

going platinum

June 20, 1985

Kristina Subia } Best of Friends

Keep smiling

We have to party more often!

Hi Sweetheart, "

Well your a sophomore now & were both getting old. It seems like the older we get the more problems we have but we still have lots of fun together. You've been a real great, understandable, helpful, terrific, nice, beautiful, caring person to me. I really do admire all the fun & friendship that we've had. I've always considered you as my best friend and I'll always well. You've always been there when I needed you & always gave me advice on what do you think I should do. All I really have to say is Thanks for being there & I'll always be here for you. I want you to remember that even though we don't go to the same school that doesn't mean that we couldn't be best friends. I love you so much for all the things we've done & been through. I hope our friendship last forever. Cuz your very valuable to me. I'm very sorry about ~~your~~ leaving. I know it hurts a lot but we all have to face life. I really do wish I could do something about it but I can't think of anything yet. But all I can say is don't be afraid or embarase to come to me or call me. Cuz I'll always be here for you. Remember that "I'm serious"!!!! Well I have lots more to say but I have to stop now. Take care & May God Bless You.

"85" RULES D. I LOVE YOU LOTS!!

{ Best of Friends }
Joanna Subia

never
Kristan

Hi! This summer should be go hope-fully if we get together ~~today~~ this summer. I hope next year will have the same lunch and hopefully classes together because this year I never even seen you! This summer me you and ~~Fred~~ and Chris should all get together and go some places and me and you should go just the two of us (Don't get ~~any~~) (S.K) I hope ~~our~~ friendship will get stronger as the year's go by! You'll always be to my best friend and part of the family. I love you lots! Don't change and I hope ~~you~~ and Chris stay together as long as you & Fred. Well bye! I got to go! Be good for me! I love you

Call -
540-1377
Remember
It's been
long!

Tina's Kristan
Chris
Tina's Kristan

Friends
forever
Lots of
love
Friend-ship

Jinex
Adana

KRISTIAN

~~to my old money, Kristian,~~

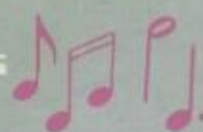
~~I really love you very much.~~

~~I hope that you will stay my
happy forever. Because I want for
you to get married and just be happy
and have an ~~an~~ ~~family~~. I want
for you to be extra good for me because
if you ever leave me, I don't know
what I would do. And I promise you
with all my heart that I will
always be good for you because I
will always love you forever.
You mean so much to me and
I never want to leave you, but
I don't want to ~~to~~ to ever leave
you either. We both need to be
good for each other. We have both
been through a lot together and
I never want for it to end.
I just want to love you forever.
I hope that you will never leave
me for anybody else because I just
want you to be my only money.
I am good for me and I will love you always
because I am good for you because
I love you so much.~~



Dear
Kristen,
We enjoyed seeing
you in class this year.
Best wishes and a
happy future.
Fondly,
Mrs. Kuch

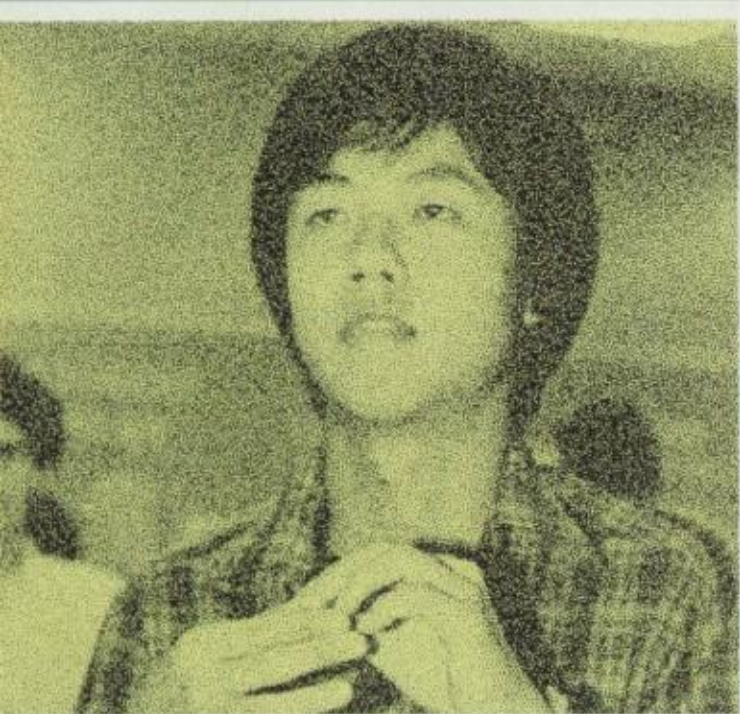
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1. Displaying "We're number one," Mary Ann Miyamoto and Maria Albelo show their school pride. Having pride in ourselves and our surroundings gives us a much needed sense of security and belonging. 2. Seniors Rod Pesak and Ray Perez discuss strategy to put them en route to a Varsity victory. As we work towards winning, we come closer to fulfilling our dreams. 3. Enjoying a good time among friends, the mods throw a lunch time quad picnic. Friends are a great part of our lives and help us in our efforts to excel. 4. Striving for perfection, Leticia Rossano performs a routine for the half time show at a Varsity football game. Working towards the best in all that we do, we are on the path to attaining our goals. 5. Ranked academically in the top four in his class, Senior Don Chun is deep in thought over his studies. We work to perform our best and move towards our dreams in hopes of reaching the ultimate and "Going Platinum".





Kristen
 Well its been another
 year that you and I were
 in the same school I really
 enjoyed being your friend
 because you were always there when
 I needed someone to talk to. I
 hope we stay friends forever
 your a really special person to me
 and I hope you have a fun summer
 hope to see you over the summer
 take care

P.S.
 The
 love
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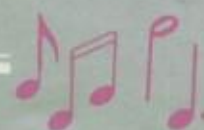
Love
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record-setting,
 goals for getting,
 record-breaking,
 success in the making.
 a million sold,
 already gone gold,
 we're ...

Kristen, I'm glad I met Freddy's girlfriend
 Well I'm glad I met Freddy's girlfriend
 She was really nice. In fact I thought
 She was pretty. Now I know why Freddy
 asked her out. Well I hope I see you
 Next year and have a class together.
 Well see you later

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 Platinum**

Lucas
 Hallardo





'We're Gonna Rock This Town'

*'We're gonna rock til we pop,
We're gonna rock til we drop,
We're gonna rock this town,
Rock it inside out'*

— Stray Cats

Our Saddleback Town was set afire with the "Back to School Night" Dance which featured the Rock-A-Diles. The band performed "rockabilly" tunes in the gym where many dancing feet could be seen jitterbugging to the beat. The attire of the dancers was mainly rockabilly, but the mods put in a showing too.

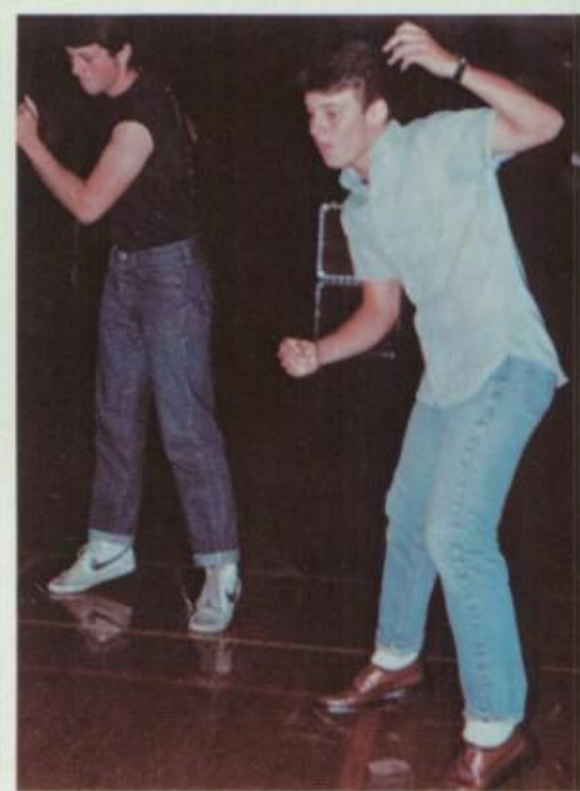
Rockabilly was a revival of the mode of dress displayed in the fifties, which incorporated some ideas of its own. The girls had shorter hair than most and were adorned with cardigan sweaters ornamented by beads or embroidery, longer skirts, and pearls or rhinestones as accessories. The boys, who tended to slick back their hair or have pompadours, had on black

and white creepers (bowling shoes), thin ties, untucked shirts, and dress slacks.

The mods came to this dance also. The Ace Faces (mod slang for trend setter) of our Saddleback Town were there to show off their 3-button mohair suit coats, red berets, button down collar shirts, and army parkas to which were pinned many band buttons.

Another dance that was held near the beginning of our Saddleback Town year was the Homecoming Dance, which put the Homecoming Court in the limelight. A waltz of ceremony was done to distinguish the royalty from the others at the dance. The theme of this annual affair was "A Night to Remember." The girls wore pretty gowns while the boys were dressed in black tie. These outfits enhanced the dance. There was no band because it would not have been able to perform songs that would appease all.

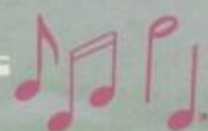
Through the dances, these cherished times will endure in our minds for many years to come. ♪



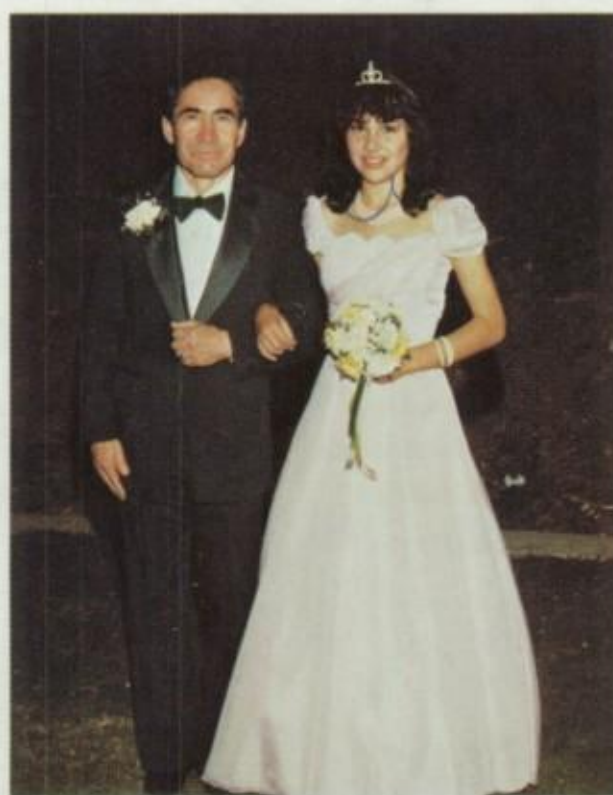
1. At the Saddleback dances, and throughout the year, one could see not one, but many fads. These students show off the rockabilly, mod, ska, punk, and preppy styles. 2. Mike Samuels sways to the rockabilly music on his tiptoes. 3. Even conservative athletes like Johnny Ureta and Glenn Halkett shed their sweats to don rockabilly attire. The fashion includes wearing rolled up jeans, penny-loafers, and untucked shirts.



4. At the successful "Back to School Night" Dance, Junior Barry Newton twists to the rockabilly tunes. Barry exhibits the vogue of ska; a variation of the English fad called "mod." 5. In rockabilly outfits, Peter Loncarevich and Jayne Osborne dance in the spotlight. 6. Dancing to the 1950's tunes of the Rock-A-Diles was like being taken back in time to the days of sock hops and malt shops. The Rock-A-Diles entertained the students until midnight, whence Cinderella lost her glass saddle shoe and her T-Bird turned into a scooter. 7. The gym proved to be a last minute shelter from the rain for Seniors Bob White and Tricia Martinez. They enjoy the evening in the gym during the "Back to School Night" Dance.



1. Although our queen was escorted by her brother, the rest of the court appeared with their fathers. Marina Jiminez, freshman princess, is escorted proudly by her father Rudy Jiminez. 2. 1981 Homecoming Queen, Janice Walker waves happily to the crowd. After exiting high school last June, she enjoys returning to hand her crown down. 3. 1982 Homecoming Court: Sophomore Princess, Lisa Waataja; Honorary Princess, Riana Nicolopoulou; Senior Princess, Tam Nguyen; Senior Princess Gwen Miles; 1982 Homecoming Queen, Laura Hernandez; Honorary Princess, May Yap; Senior Princess, Alecia Hill; Junior Princess, Renee Whitson; Freshman Princess, Marina Jiminez; attendants, Sean Patrick Aday and Devon Grissom.





'Dreamin', I Must Be Dreamin' '

*'... but though
I'm wide awake,
I know this dream
is coming true.'*

Anne Murray

Homecoming is a time which everyone looks forward to. Beginning with spirit week, our school seemed to come alive.

Spirit week was made up of a variety of dress days, some of which were Western, favorite T-shirt, and 50's day. Balloon toss, shoe race, and musical chairs were just a few of the spirit-filled lunch time activities which took place during our week of Homecoming. A pep assembly was held on the day of the game to even further boost our school's spirits. Many of the school's alumni came to the assembly and it was clear that they, too, shared Saddleback's excitement over homecoming.

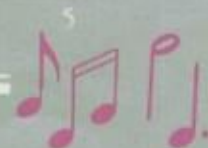
To climax the week was our Homecoming Game. Our true Saddleback spirit was displayed at the game, which was played against University High School and won by a spectacular score of 41-14. Highlighting the game was the half time presentation of the Homecoming Court, who were first seen approaching the field in a variety of classical cars. Representing the freshman class was Marina Jiminez, followed by Lisa Waataja, who was chosen for sophomore princess. Chosen to represent the class of 1984 was Renee Whitson. The senior Homecoming Princesses were Alicia Hill, Gwendola Miles, Tam Nguyen, and Laura Hernandez, with May Yap and Riana Nicolopoulou, as the two honorary foreign exchange princesses.

Finally, the big moment that every Homecoming Princess dreams of had arrived. Laura Hernandez, escorted by her brother Hector Hernandez, was announced as the 1982 Homecoming Queen. That look of happiness displayed on Laura's face was enough to convey her feelings of overwhelming joy to the crowd.

The excitement of the Homecoming Court and student body was carried on to the Homecoming Dance with the princesses and queen as the guests of honor, thus ending the week of Homecoming. ♪



4. Hector Hernandez proudly escorts his younger sister Laura Hernandez. Laura stands exuberant after she has been announced Homecoming Queen. 5. The court celebrates after the victorious win over University. Laura Hernandez, the 1982 Homecoming Queen, cuts the cake as the rest of her court look on.



'Nothing Ever Goes As Planned'

*'You're so together,
but every time that
things go wrong,
you're still surprised.'*

— Styx

OOPS! OH NO! I think I blew it . . . again!! Life never seems to go as planned, especially in the morning when you wake up thinking it is going to be the best day in the world, and boom! Everything goes wrong!

From the moment you enter high school to the moment you walk down that never-ending aisle to receive your diploma, Fate always seems to change your plans. No matter how well you plan an activity, something always goes wrong.

Did you ever stop to think of all the times you planned a perfect dinner with your favorite person? Remember how embarrassed you were when you spilled the

water all over yourself, or even worse, on your date? Remember how hard you tried to get the car that night, and when you finally got your folks to give you the keys, you lost them? How about the time you were three hours late picking up your date because you lost the directions to her house? Don't worry, it's happened to just about all of us.

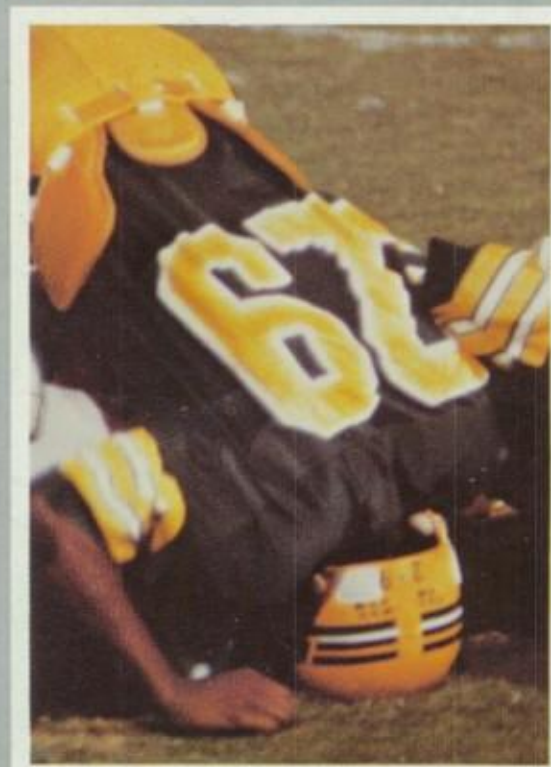
Sometimes our own friends can ruin our plans. Being pushed into the pool in your clothes, or being tossed into one of the school's trash cans, can be very painful experiences.

Remember the time you wore your new jeans to school and sat on a fresh piece of gum? Or maybe you remember when that "well-fed" bird casually flew over your head in the middle of the quad? Oh, and did you ever notice how slippery the lunch area is after it has just been washed? You aren't the only one! So just remember, no matter what you do in life, nothing ever goes as planned! ♪





1. Spirited Stephanie Loughry, hopes to gain points for the junior class by participating in the balloon toss. Not anticipating the balloon, Loughry finds herself unexpectedly wet. 2. While performing a skit during a pep assembly, songleader Jackie Strunk is trampled by her fellow cheerleaders. Strunk enjoys displaying her spirit, but not necessarily under the feet of the pep squad which could be considered beyond the call of duty. 3. At practice, Varsity polo player Craig Solonen strains to block the goal, but blindly misses. This is a daily exercise for many of the polo players who wish to play in the position of goalie. 4. On one sunny afternoon, polo athlete Dave Carroll gives friendly assistance to a fellow player. Mikel Healey seems to enjoy the help, but finds herself to be a bit overdressed for the occasion. 5. Wide receiver, Malcom Slade, finds himself flipping head over heels for the ball. After his fumble, Slade meditates over his last move and wonders where he went wrong.



1. Martha Monroy takes time to give caring attention to her pets. As the old saying goes, "A dog is man's best friend," or in this case, a woman's. 2. Traci DeNisi and Kathy Klobberdanz sell balloons at a lunch time pep assembly. Even in school activities and fundraisers, work is more fun when shared with a friend. 3. Joni Hamasaki, Shawn Mahler, Suzy Williams, and Kathy Silva share lunch and smiles. Lunch shared with good friends is a frequent occurrence and helps break the monotony of classes. 4. Seniors Maria Lozano, Lillian Trevino, and Lynn Slack share a joyful moment among themselves. It is moments like these that give us the feeling of true friendship. 5. Seniors Joe Chavez and Aldo Saldana exhibit a true buddy-to-buddy friendship. Friends such as Joe and Aldo are abundant on campus, showing that friendships are indeed an important part of high school.





'You're My Best Friend'

*'Whenever this world
is cruel to me,
I've got you
to help me forgive.'*

— Queen

You sit anxiously awaiting the finish of the morning bulletin; finally the announcement of the election results begin, and as you hear next year's ASB vice-president revealed, you realize numbly that your name was not spoken. You calmly struggle through the echoing "... but I voted for you," and smile through the reverberating "better luck next time." As the seemingly endless class is over you walk down the hall with your head held high. It is only when you spot your best friend hurrying towards you that the long held back tears are shedded, and it is some moments before you can find your voice to tell her how you really feel.

Everyone has had an experience that could only have been shared

with a close friend. Friends are an important influence in our lives and without them high school wouldn't have been the same. How else could we have made it through those dateless Saturday nights, survived those month long restrictions, and who else could really understand your parents from your point of view? No one else but that special friend could.

Friendships, as always, were a big part of school life. From studying for final exams to dancing on Saturday night, our friends were always there sharing our good, and sometimes bad, times with us. Filling in the space between academics and extracurriculars, friends bridged the gap.

You stand frozen as you are announced this year's Homecoming Queen. You shed tears of happiness and through blurry eyes you see a somewhat familiar shape reaching out to hug you. You feel this is the happiest moment of your life, and who better to share it with than a friend. ♪



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'Be True To Your School'

*'Now what's the matter
buddy, ain't ya heard
of my school,
it's a number one
in the state.'*

— Beach Boys

Dedication to the school was the reason why spirit was at an emotional high in the history of Saddleback. All 2600 students let their spirit erupt at one time or another.

The most spirit was shown during pep assemblies. Although lunch time assemblies were rowdy, they did not compare with the energy-packed second period assemblies.

Much of the credit for the buoyant school spirit went to the victorious Varsity Football team. Their winning ways and the record breaking attendance of students at the games made every game night an exciting one.

1. Lunch time activities give students a chance to test their skills against others. Junior, Andrew Flores, makes a desperate attempt to save his water balloon. Challenges such as musical chairs and shoe races are also popular among students. 2. Varsity Songleader Kim DeCapite has many responsibilities other than cheering at lunch time assemblies. Learning new routines and performing at football games and assemblies are also part of a songleader's duties. 3. Seniors show their pride during a pep assembly. After winning the spirit stick, the class of 1983 yells with enthusiasm.

The Associated Student Body also played an important role in bringing out the spirit in everyone. ASB sold balloons and spirit ribbons on every Varsity football game day. The many lunch time activities never failed to enliven the student body.

The freshman class was not at its usual peak. They did not have that extra "spunk" that usually accompanied entering freshman; however, they really showed spirit at all football games.

The class of 1985 was very lively, taking two spirit sticks at the pep assemblies. Most of their energy was generated by the sophomore football team.

The juniors were also highly spirited, winning two spirit sticks and sharing one with the seniors. Although the seniors did not do better than the juniors at pep assemblies, lunch time activities were dominated by the class of 1983. However, all students contributed in making Saddleback the school with the highest spirit and most pride. ♪





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4. The pep squad impersonates the football team with intense feeling. During the year, the pep squad devoted much time and effort toward competitions and routines. 5. Saddleback prepares to score against the Valley defense. In the season opener of the year, Saddleback gained its first victory by a score of 20-14. The defense tied a CIF record by attaining eight interceptions. 6. The Varsity Cheerleaders exert much energy during all football games and assemblies. At this lunch time assembly, Maureen Flaherty shows the true spirit of Saddleback. 7. During a half time show, Tony Guerrero blows his trumpet. The Saddleback Marching Band, directed by Mr. Walter Houston, performed fine half time shows at all home football games.

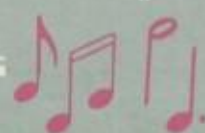


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1. Caught in still-life, JV Cheerleader Shirley Malin directs her gaze toward the uproarious crowd during the victorious Homecoming game. 2. Showing the school spirit by participating in hat day during Spirit Week, Juniors Tiffani Carr and Dawn Carter adorn hats that perhaps reflect their outrageous personalities. 3. Rushing to make her deadline, Roadrunner staffer Kalea Sion still keeps a positive attitude. Meeting a deadline can make or break a journalist.



The Groupies

Clubs & Organizations

One, one, one, left; one, one, one, right . . . a 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 . . . v, v-i, v i-c-t-o-r-y . . . Meeting today after school . . . All right everybody, it's time for the lunch time activity . . . and the kick is good! These are the sights and sounds of clubs and organizations; the extracurriculars that give some teachers a pain and most students a break.

Whether you are a cheerleader, athlete, club member, ASB officer, journalist, or performer, you know the importance of clubs and organizations and what they mean to both students and the school. Extracurriculars enhance the learning experience. They make studies interesting and school easier to enjoy. Pep assemblies, sports events, drama productions, newspapers, yearbooks, and activities are all made possible by the students who get involved in clubs and organizations. Students in service clubs are also important in that they benefit society. Clubs and Organizations are an outlet for students to utilize their talents and abilities and benefit themselves and those around them.

Although there is a strong push to "get back to basics," more students are becoming involved in clubs and organizations, which are becoming an increasingly important part of school life. Extracurricular activities not only break the monotony of academic classes, but give students a sense of belonging and responsibility. Even colleges look for the "well-rounded" student who gets involved in school as well as community functions. Being a member of clubs and a part of organizations helps a student to develop and mature into a whole person, a being apart from the studying and homework. The leadership ability and potentials gained will help students become more than a part, but an asset to the school and the community. By achieving their goals, they are **Going Platinum**, and are a step closer to success. ♪

Kristan,
Hi, well its fun knowing
you and all of its boring stuff
that people say, I just want
to wish the best in life and
hopefully next year I will try
out for dance and then see
we will be better friends.
Good luck with your boyfriend
and wish dance.

your friend

Yanika D. Araya

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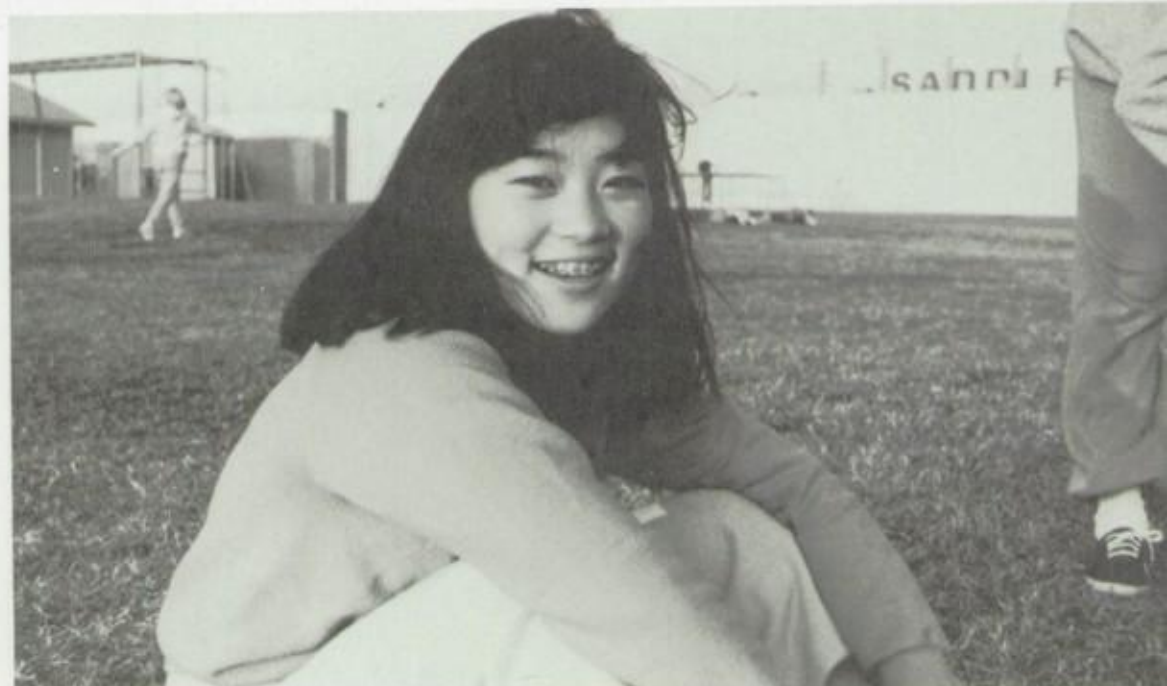
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1. Making sure that no one gets hurt during a performance, Varsity Cheer practices their stunts for accuracy. The squad practiced after school often to perfect their routines. 2. Maureen Flaherty shows her flexibility while Kathy Klobardanz helps Maureen keep her balance, which is very important for a safe practice. 3. Working well together, Darlene Pina and Susan Simerson show coordination while practicing their partner stunt, which was always a favorite at assemblies and games. 4. Taking time out for a little rest, head captain Iris Yokoi manages to produce a smile during a hectic practice. Her leadership and cheer expertise gave the squad an added flair of professionalism.



Front row: (L-R) Carrie Romoser, Iris Yokoi, Tricia Martinez. Second row: Darlene Pina, Maureen Flaherty, Pam Trurocy. Back row: Kathy Klobardanz, Susan Simerson, Laurie Stasco.



Lights, camera, and action . . . Roll 'em

"**C**heer Entertainment" . . . the theme of the Varsity Cheer squad.

To promote spirit for all athletic teams and pride for the school was the main goal of the Varsity Cheer squad. The squad was made up of nine vibrant and unique personalities. They included head captain Iris Yokoi, co-captain Laura Stasco, Darlene Pina, Tricia Martinez, Kathy Kloberdanz, Pam Turocy, Susan Simerson, Maureen Flaherty, and Carrie Romoser. Working hard together they produced cheer entertainment!

Besides supporting the athletic teams, the Varsity cheerleaders spent much of their time practicing and perfecting their routines for various competitions throughout the year. Some of the competitions that the Varsity squad attended included Miss Drill Team USA, the Knott's Berry Farm and Sea World competitions, and other various state competitions.

At competitions, the squad was basically judged on the difficulty of their stunts, how well they executed their cheer, and their overall appearance. When asked what the squad found most exciting about competing, they replied, "The thrill of working together and accomplishing a long term goal — placing at competition."

Being involved with cheer entailed many expenses, such as summer camp, uniforms, and competition fees. The Varsity Cheer squad helped pay for these costs by holding many fund raisers, such as bake sales, car washes, and candy sales.

Over the past year the Varsity squad learned that to get things accomplished, they had to be willing to work as a team and not as individuals.

When asked what she would remember the most during her first year as a Varsity cheerleader, Carrie Romoser stated "receiving a lot of enthusiasm from the fans and the friendships I made." 



5. Showing her spirit, Pam Turocy leads the crowd in cheers at a Varsity Football game. 6. Perfecting their moves for an important competition, Tricia Martinez and Laura Stasco put in their "all" during their practice.

Two squads working together as a team

"To be a cheerleader you have to give 100% of your time — it's really time consuming," Christine Dunn, Sophomore Cheer captain said.

Cheerleading requires practice — many hours of practice — and both the Sophomore and JV squads' hard work paid off early in the year, landing them a third place in Hibbard's Arroyo competition.

Sophomore Cheer had the opportunity to back up a surprisingly undefeated Freshman Football team who closed out the season tying for a Seaview League co-championship.

"We cheer for the Frosh-Soph sports, which helps us to get to know more people, and we made the new freshmen feel more welcome," Crystal Heatherly said.

Cheerleading seems to be somewhat of a learning experience also. Says JV cheerleader Martha Rodriguez, "It has taught me responsibility and I found out that being on cheer is not just all fun, but lots of hard work."

In order to live the "life of a cheerleader", one must first pay the price. "The best part of cheer is a victory for your team, the worst part is . . . the cost," one squad member thoughtfully said. An estimated \$500 per person was spent on cheer.

Summing up the year, Christine Dunn enthusiastically said, "We had **TONS** of fun!" 

1. Velia Raniere enthusiastically shouts out to the crowd at the Homecoming game, which the Roadrunners win 41-14 against University. 2. Performing in front of the Varsity Football players at a lunchtime assembly, sophomore cheerleader Shelley Earl gives a generous yell. 3. Hands in motion, Shirley Malin concentrates on performing the moves that led to the success of the JV squad in competitions.



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Sophomore Cheer — Front row: (L-R) Shelley Earl and Velia Raniere. Back row: Christine Dunn, Crystal Heatherly, and Debbie Niemand.



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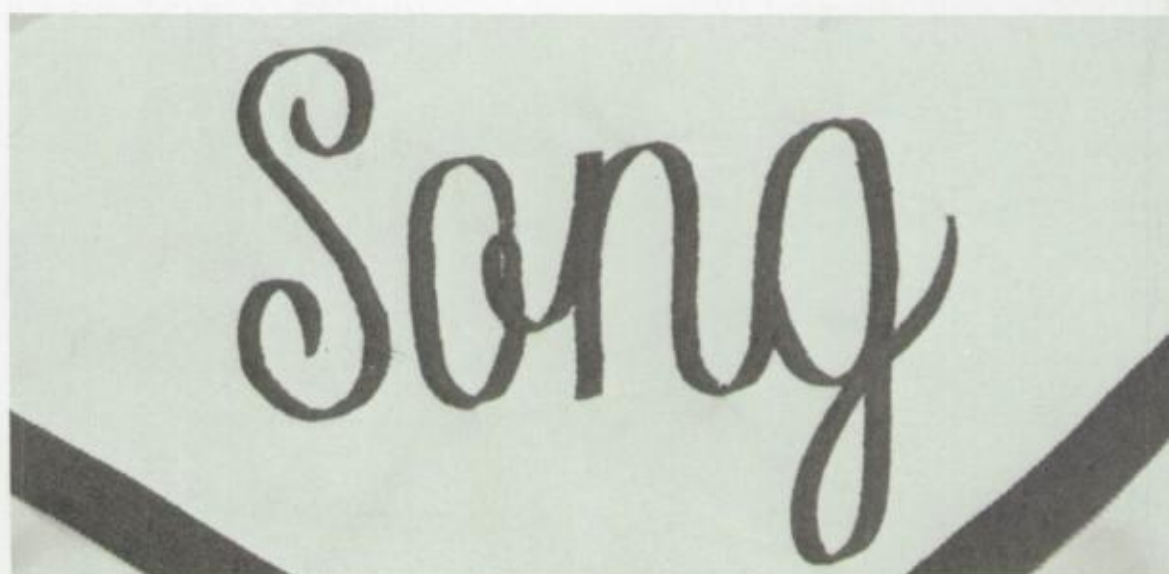


JV Cheer — Front row: (L-R) Lisa Waataja. Second row: Robin Lane, Debbie Pina, and Shirley Malin. Back row: Tatia Jordan.

4. Clad in a warm muffler and Saddleback spirit hat, JV captain Lisa Waataja brings the spectators to their feet as she cheers during a winter game. 5. Sophomore Cheer captain Christine Dunn radiates a brilliant smile to friends in the stands who watch the varsity players continue their winning streak.



Songleaders (L-R) Monica Gallegos, Tressa Bender, Jacque Strunk, Jenny Coto, Wendy Dake, Janet Dunn, Nancy Delano, Kim DeCapite, Laura Loyo



1. Almost a requirement for songleading, these three girls exhibit their ability to do "the splits". First year songleaders Kim DeCapite, Jenny Coto and Jacque Strunk finish off a routine on the gym floor during a basketball half time. 2. Signifying them specifically as songleaders, these vests were only part of their expensive uniform. A turtleneck sweater and heavy skirt completed the set and kept the girls warm during the winter football games. 3. An exhausted Laura Loyo picks up her decorated Song ladder after the Brea-Olinda second round CIF game, which was the last game of the football season. 4. Skipping her own lunch, Tressa Bender takes time out to perform at a lunch time assembly.

They've got the beat that moves their feet

Songleaders? You mean cheerleaders . . . No, songleaders! Well, what exactly are songleaders? To put it briefly, they've got rhythm, timing, and . . . music.

Music is the difference between songleading and cheerleading. Songleading routines are done to the beat, and although the songleaders help the rest of the pep squad cheer at games, most of their activities are musically-oriented. For this reason, one former cheerleader switched to songleading. "I wanted to try song this year because it's more 'dancy,'" Tressa Bender, previously on the Sophomore Cheer squad, said.

As the year progressed, the eight-girl squad learned to work in unison, and somewhere along the line, they all became close friends. "All the songleaders are like my sisters! We're one big family — we work together, laugh together, and at times, cry together!" Jacque Strunk commented. "Having seven other people to help you with your problems is great!" one member said.

Along with the good times, though, came many hours of practice. This year's songleaders all seemed to agree that at times, the practices became very exhausting.

Squad captain Janet Dunn claimed that her job was to keep the squad in order, but co-captain Wendy Dake said her job was to keep Janet in order . . . she jokingly stated, "I have to keep Janet under control. I never let her 'spas' out too much. When she's yelling at us and I feel that she's about to lose her voice because it's beginning to crack, I step in and take over."

Words of reflection from Kim DeCapite — "Friendships, fun, and a feeling of accomplishment after a competition or performance made Song all worthwhile." 🎵

5. Kim DeCapite displays her enthusiasm by cheering for the players and shows her competitive spirit by wearing a voodoo doll and CIF ribbon. 6. Hoping for a perfect point after a touchdown, the Song squad watches the attempt to add the extra point.



Dancing their way to a world of stardom

A one, two, three, four . . . higher on that kick . . . six, seven, eight . . . liven it up, girls, you look dead. Take it from the top now, girls . . . smile, show those teeth . . . and they told me Bob Fosse started out this way . . . why do these girls enjoy all of this hard work? "Because it's fun, and although I'm not planning to become a professional dancer, it's a pastime that has shown me leadership and discipline, and has given me many lasting friendships," senior Dance Team member Virginia Aguillon replied.

Dance Team Captain Inez Rodriguez and the other dancers, Virginia Aguillon, Sherry Brown, Tina Casados, Maria Lozano, Shannon Murray, and Wendy Smith, expressed their dedication and improved their dancing abilities by practicing every morning during second period and twice a week on Mondays and Wednesdays. They represented our school with their talents by competing every Saturday. The team placed second in the Miss Drill Team U.S.A. Competition, took second and fourth places in the Hibbards Competition, and placed second in the Knott's Berry Farm Competition. To enter these competitions the team sold candy to cover the expenses. The girls also performed in our annual Spring Concert. Alternates for the team, who also deserve recognition for their efforts, were Kelli De Moss, Daisy Duelas, Adrian Hill, Alicia Hill, Jennifer Lexen, Suzanne Mottaghi, Marlaina Mandeville, Lenora Pena, Donali Peralta, and Linda Saunders.

Under the direction and supervision of Mrs. Brenda Blanchard, this group of dancers successfully thrilled students with sensational performances. 🎵

1. After many hours of hard work, senior Dance Team members Maria Lozano and Virginia Aguillon are still full of energy while perfecting their new routines.



Front row: (L-R) Wendy Smith, Inez Rodriguez, and Shannon Murray. Second row: Maria Lozano and Virginia Aguillon. Third row: Tina Casados and Sherry Brown.





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2. During a half time performance at the Eddie West Stadium, one of the more outstanding Dance Team members, Wendy Smith, shines in the limelight. 3. Performing one of her more difficult moves, Virginia Aguillon makes dancing look easy. Dedicated to her dancing, Virginia practices her routines daily. 4. A group of spirited Dance Team members view an exciting football game. The unity of the Dance Team helped make them one of the best teams in Saddleback's history.



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Front row: (L-R) Judy Sanchez, Mary Freeman, and Suzanne Smith. Second row: Norma Garcia, Edie Jaimes, Nancy Nunez, Lorena Barreto, Amy Bremner, Sonya Arciga, Marian Panah, and Dianna Callison. Third row: Laura Perez, Nanci Nelson, Stacey Trezise, Lori Brannan, Angel Smith, Dana Jackson, Brigita Fody, and Michelle Garrett. Fourth row: Jackie Coash, Laurie Cassidy, Susan Hartwell, Christine Flaherty, Gracie Contreras, Sally Rivera, Lesa Newman, and Elizabeth Chavez. Back row: Mary Ellen Horn, Dana Ibrahim, Susan McCormick, Kelly Murphy, Tomiko Slack, Tanis Douglas, Tamara Newman, and Stacy Sprague.

1. After a touchdown at a Varsity Football game, Edie Jaimes, Nancy Nunez, and Michelle Garcia show their excitement by cheering on their team. 2. This year's Drill Team was led by head captains Judy Sanchez, Mary Freeman and Suzanne Smith.

Keeping time they march to the beat

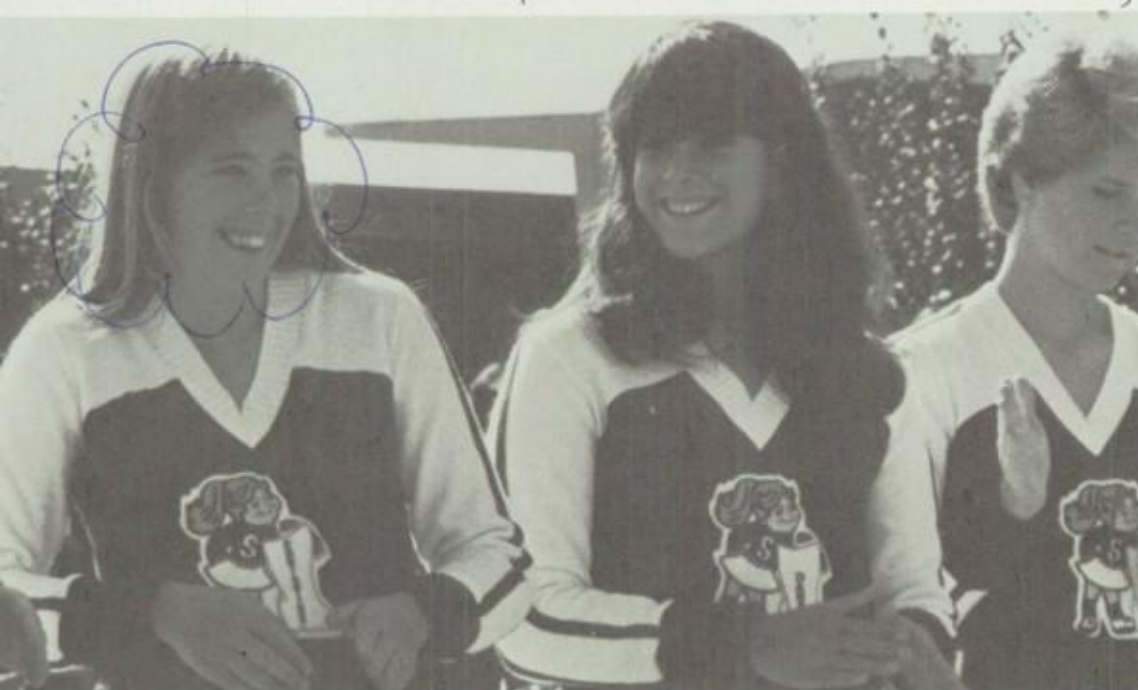
The amazing Drill Team showed great spirit and enthusiasm at various sports events and pep rallies throughout the year.

The Drill Team consisted of forty members, who were led by captains Mary Freeman, Judy Sanchez, and Suzanne Smith. The captains had to teach routines to their team, choose appropriate music, and make sure everyone's steps were synchronized during performances. Belonging to the Drill Team was fun but also entailed hard work and much time. The Drill Team practiced about four hours a day, before and after school. Also, the team would practice for about three hours on Saturdays.

The Drill Team attended many solo competitions in addition to some field shows with the Marching Band. Besides attending competitions, the Drill Team also participated in various parades all over Orange County.

The Drill Team gained money through fund raisers, such as candy sales, car washes, selling popcorn at lunch, and bake sales. With this money, the Drill Team was able to attend more competitions and hold a banquet at the end of the year.

Over the past year, the members believed that they learned the importance of cooperation and the meaning of unity. When asked what she found most exciting about Drill Team, Suzanne Smith replied, "Being in front of the crowd and being awarded for a job well done!" 



3. Getting her point across, Judy Sanchez encourages the Varsity Football team to a victory. The Drill Team's support was always important during football games. 4. Showing their spirit, Amy Bremner and Dianna Callison participate in a chant at a Varsity Football game. 5. A part of the Drill Team entertains the crowd during half time at a Varsity Football game. Performing at many of the football half times, Drill Team marched their way into the hearts of the crowd. 6. Participating in a lunch time assembly, Christine Flaherty, Dana Ibrihim, and Jackie Coash join the various cheerleaders in a loud cheer.

Marching onwards to a beat of success

Saddleback's Marching Band provided its usual brand of uplifting entertainment all through the year. The band played in assemblies and football games with songs like "Firebird" and "Ride Like the Wind," and also took part in parade competitions around Santa Ana. The highlights of the band's year were tour concerts in Northern California, beginning in May, 1983. They performed in San Francisco, San Jose, Yosemite National Park, and Hearst's Castle. The band also took part in the La Habra and Savanna Field Show Competitions, where they placed fourth out of five bands and seventh out of fifteen bands respectively.

Walter Houston, Saddleback's marching band adviser for eleven years, said that the band members were young and inexperienced because they were mostly freshmen and sophomores. They were, however, working hard towards next year's tour in Washington, D.C.

Head Drum Major Mark Fawcett, Drum Major Allecia Hill, and Asst. Drum Major DeAnn Herpy shouldered the responsibilities that went with their positions to keep the band together. Most band members said that being in band was a positive experience for them and gave them a chance to be involved in something other than sports. *A*



1. Drum Major Mark Fawcett executes the mace skillfully at a game. Mark often practiced after school in the quad to perfect his twirling techniques. 2. Tony Guerrero relaxes in the stands after a half-time performance. 3. Band officers — Front row: (L-R) Steve Davis, Stephen Williams, Brian Lozano, and David Jackson. Back row: Cameron Wilson, Monica Falcon, Tom Le Bleu, Natalie Reese, Ken Kestle, and Kay Rushforth. 4. Flutist Patty Briggs performs with the marching band during half-time at a football game. 5. The brass and percussion section blend a perfect balance of sound while performing such tunes as the "Fight Song" during half-time. 6. The woodwind section, standing at attention, waits for its drum majors to march them off the field.



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Front row: (L-R) Nick Cardoza and Leticia Rossano. Second row: Mark Fawcett, Lisa Elisalda, Jackie Manning, Jose Herrera, Michelle Jones, Monte McCord, Kate Rushforth, and Allecia Hill. Third row: Monica Falcon, Patty Briggs, DeAnn Herpy, Julie Lozano, Mike Gallegos, and Donald Swift. Fourth row: Patty Ardenas, Lisa Palmer, Jose Cisneros, Patrice Lavine, Michele Gutierrez, and Patty L'Hommedieu. Fifth row: April Jones, Natalie Reese, Brian Davis, Tony Guerrero, Joel Davenport, and Fred McDowell. Sixth row: Ronald Swift, Kendon Wagstaff, Jesse Duenas, Ken Kestle, Dan Le, and James Digilio. Seventh row: Willie Crittendon, Ron Dukeshire, Robert Sanchez, Dave Jackson, Brian Lozano, and Chris Mahony. Back row: Natalie Lester, Eddie Guzman, Tom Le Bleu, Cameron Wilson, Scott Smith, and Steve Davis.



1. Dolores Perez and Lori Williams are caught off guard while practicing for a parade. Tall Flags members practiced often to improve their performances.
2. Tall Flags members Marina Carmona, Lisa Delgado, Sandy Ramiriz, Dena Ramiriz, Patty Saldana, and Dolores Perez show their spirit at a football game.



Marching Band Drum Majors: (L-R) Allecia Hill, Mark Fawcett, and DeAnn Herpy.



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Front row: (L-R) Diann Enciso, Sonia Lopez, Alma Alderete, Andrea Rayburn, Diana Horn, and Dolores Perez. Second row: Louisa Baragan, Sandy Ramirez, Julie Ramos, and Patty Saldana. Third row: Dena Ramirez, Rosie Fernandez, Dawn Morris, and Lydia Lopez. Fourth row: Marina Carmona and Lori Williams. Back row: Gloria Alva.

Tosses and twirls from rising talent

Saddleback's Tall Flags team and Majors helped provide superb entertainment during school assemblies, football, and basketball games.

The Tall Flags team, under the instruction of Mr. Reuben Serano, worked hard to improve their performances with aerials and tosses. They also learned new routines for pep assemblies and other performances and competitions.

Leticia Rossano and Nick Cardoza were Saddleback's Majors who gave energetic performances all year. Rossano and Cardoza were popular figures at assemblies and games with their skillful use of the baton.

Both the Tall Flags team and Majors performed along with the Marching Band at the La Habra and Savanna Field Show Competitions. The Tall Flags team also toured with the band in their performances in Northern California. By the end of the year, the Tall Flags and Majors had improved greatly and gained more experience through their enthusiastic participation in school and community performances. 

3. Majors Nick Cardoza and Leticia Rossano. 4. Major-ette Leticia Rossano waits on the sidelines for her cue to come in during a rehearsal. 5. Brian Lozano takes time to rehearse before the Christmas concert, which was performed for parents, students, friends, and faculty.

Music worth hearing and spirit for cheering

As the only high school orchestra in Santa Ana, over thirty bright musicians performed in the Christmas and Spring Concerts, and in the production of "Annie, Get Your Gun." These musicians, led by celloist Don Chun, Concert Mistress Jane Fukomoto, and flutist Sharlene Kotow, also performed at various elementary schools. Trumpet-player Tony Guerrero and violinist Melissa James also deserved recognition for their talent.

The orchestra had various fund raisers in an effort to purchase an electric piano and to provide transportation to and from their performances. These musically-inclined and talented students, under the direction of Mr. Harry Evans, certainly contributed to the fine arts of school.

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With much dedication and enthusiasm, the Pep Club attempted to promote spirit on our campus. The Pep Club essentially expressed its functions as a group by attending football games and by being the supportive fans that proved to be beneficial in encouraging the players to put forth their best efforts during a game. By selling spirit items and sponsoring a school dance, the club was able to finance a field trip at the end of the year. Under the supervision of Mr. Bunch, and the leadership of President Yvette Lopez, Vice-President Tracey Melugin, and Secretary/Treasurer Kim Garcia, the Pep Club successfully promoted school spirit. ♪

1. The officers of the Pep Club were Secretary/Treasurer Kim Garcia, Vice-President Tracey Melugin, and President Yvette Lopez. Under the leadership of these girls, the Pep Club was able to promote school spirit on our campus.



Front row: (L-R) Missy James and Jane Fukomoto. Second row: Lori Williams, Khia Ly, Neela Bhakta, Robert Cole, Shaelin Truslow, and Larry Silva. Third row: Adolf Bugarin, Kim Vu, Hang Vu, Loan Nguyen, Hue Ly, and Francisco Sanlana. Fourth row: Sharlene Kotow, Daria Sorrentino, Jesse Duenas, Ron Dukeshire, Tony Guerrero, and Leonard Valenzuela. Fifth row: Patty Holliday, May Yap, Don Chun, Myrna Gonzales, and Imelda Gonzales. Back row: Lucas Gallardo, Mike Temple, and Conductor, Mr. Harry Evans.



2. Experienced orchestra member and bass player Mike Temple awaits instruction before beginning to play at a rehearsal. 3. Desiring quality music from his talented orchestra is Conductor Mr. Harry Evans. In wanting perfection from his students, he makes sure that every note is reached.



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Front row: (L-R) Michelle Far, Yvette Lopez, and Kim Garcia. Second row: Bernandette Bautista, Elvira Lavenant, Sheri Hayes, and Chris Cook. Back row: Anny Schein, Tamra Pritchett, Cindy Ramsey, Heather Maude, and Karen Bickell.

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1. Richard Baril attempts to take John Winks mind off of rehearsal. Taking time out to relax helped make rehearsals more bearable. 2. The Chamber Singers perform at the Christmas concert with senior Pat Raabe. The singers had many great individual talents that they combined together very successfully. 3. Paul Thiel and Robert Huerta practice a duet during class. The singers were compatible both musically and personally and worked well with one another. 4. Seniors Carla Eagles and Patti Raabe and Junior Kim Kautz harmonize during a class time rehearsal. The singers worked hard to perfect their performances.



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Front row: (L-R) Mark Parker and Mr. Harry Evans. Second row: Shawn Robertson, Viveca Bonilla, Jill Anderson, Toni Lykiardopoulos, Nancy Delano, Iris Yokoi, Stefanie Aribuzu, Lucy Boyajiam, Kim Lautz, Pam Turocy, Carla Eagles, and Bertha Aranda. Back row: Richard Baril, Robert Huerta, Richard Champion, Tony Forsyth, John Wink, Ed Sedurifa, Greg Hernandez, Robert Sanchez, Lupe Lozano, Todd Giroletti, Brad Chamberlain, and Phil Diegelman.

Boisterous voices these were not

Chamber Singers represented the harmonious sounds of Saddleback.

Under the guidance of Mr. Harry Evans, the Chamber Singers accomplished a great deal. The group consisted of thirty-four students, and their accompanist was Mark Parker. Their tunes ranged from fifteenth century music up to contemporary music.

The Chamber Singers performed in many events during the year. They performed at such places as the Harlequin Theatre, the Elks Club, the Retired Teachers Association, and Disneyland. They also attended a command performance in San Mateo that lasted two nights. The choral groups also held a Christmas concert and a spring concert in Saddleback's forum. At the spring concert, solos were performed by students who wrote the songs themselves. The Chamber Singers also performed for the graduating seniors' baccalaureate service.

In order to make their trip to San Mateo, rent their tuxedos, and make their formal dresses, the Chamber Singers had to organize fundraisers. Some of the fundraisers consisted of selling cheese and sausage, spirit jackets, candles, and Christmas items. 

5. Chamber Singers director, Mr. Harry Evans, leads the singers in practice for an upcoming performance. The Chamber Singers had many performances outside of school, including performances at Disneyland and the Harlequin theatre. 6. Warming-up at the beginning of their class, the Chamber Singers prepare their voices for an hour of singing. Hours of practice produced the perfected voices of these singers.

Adding more voices to sing in perfection

Starting out the year with a new twist was the Mixed Chorus, which added more voices to its group to produce a better sound. The singers were divided into two separate classes, and each class practiced daily to perfect their musical numbers. After striving for the best tones possible, the two classes were brought together to make the magical sounds they are well known for. A total of eighty students were responsible for the music, which audiences came to hear at their concerts. Among the singers this year was the first hearing impaired student of Mixed Chorus. With the cooperation of the other singers, Mark Fresquez blended in with the group beautifully. In December, the Mixed Chorus took a great deal of time on their Christmas concert, and "Tis the night before Christmas" was acted out by a few students of the chorus. The remaining part of the year the singers worked on many numbers for their spring concert and other public performances.

Fundraisers were important to Mixed Chorus. Every student sold trivets to earn money to pay for their concert uniforms. Also, part of the money earned was used to pay for buses to take the chorus to Los Angeles for their and other schools performances at Dodger Stadium. They performed many numbers, one of which was the National Anthem.

Under the direction of Mr. Harry Evans and Mark Parker, a new accompanist, Mixed Chorus had a most successful and eventful year.



1. Angela Reynaldo carefully looks over the new music which Mr. Evans just gave to the singers. 2. A part of the soprano section sings in perfect harmony to the song, "Johnny Comes Marching Home," which was performed at one of their many performances.





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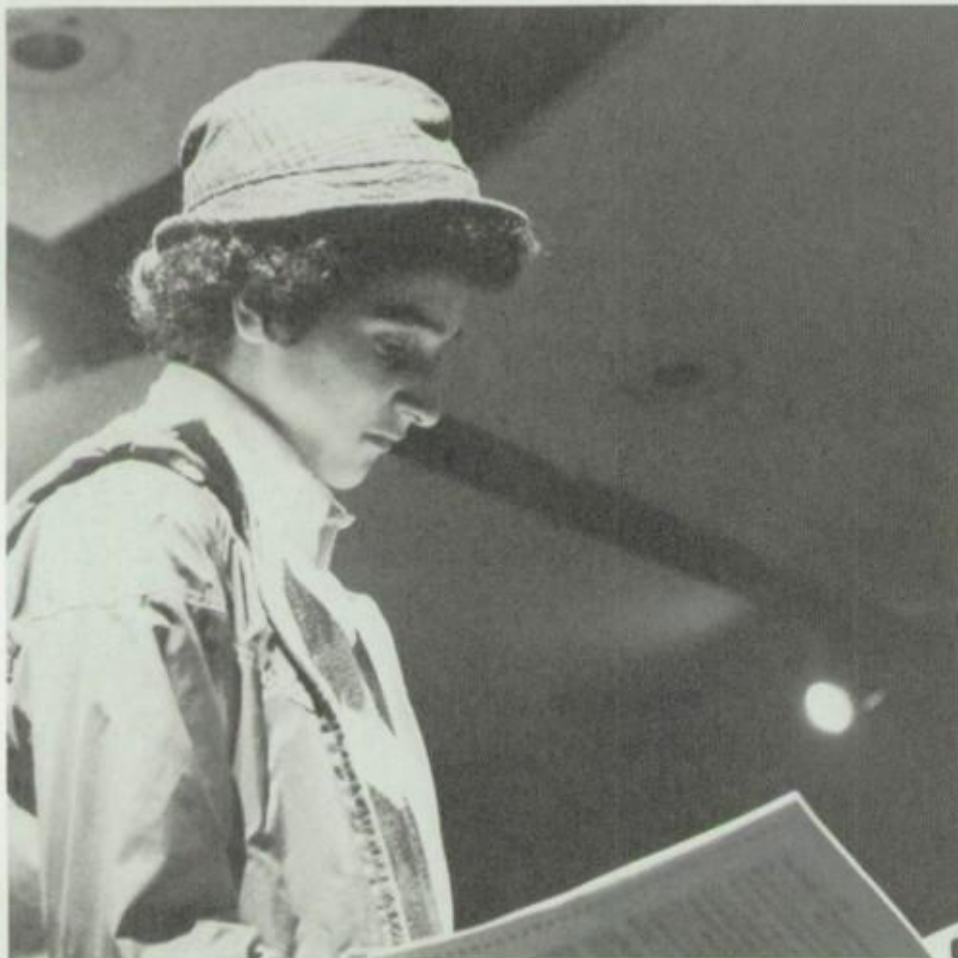
Front row: Julie Erickson, Crissy Guerrero, Susie Arauz, Diane Huber and Jersti Walker. Second row: Lisa Burkholder, Lysa La Duke, Cindy Wasstaff, Michelle Madar, Donna Deckard, Martha Montoya, Laura Kull, Kerri Howe, and Mr. Harry Evans. Third row: Christina Masaniai, Meony Mieves, Vicky Afoya, Laoua Simmons, Crystal Mullen, Laura Eilers, Tammy Wink, and Mary Ellen Horn. Back row: Gilbert Enciso, Rolan Dizon, Martin Efrain Valero, Paul Aberia, Kenyon Banks, and Mark Fresquez.



Front row: Elise Levy, Sandy Brown, Maggy Olaiz, Teri Gee, Georgina Reyes, Tiffany Peterson, Gina Galassi, and Armida Alonzo. Second row: Michelle Garrett, Lucy Valles, Diana Horn, Michelle Campa, Candis Buehler, Nicholl Henderson, and Anna Wiggs. Third row: Renda Dill, Jennifer Cleary, Jackie Cash, Caurie Cassidy, Angela Reynaldo, Laura Mai, Tina Vitale, Krista Morgan, and Jeanette Kellogg. Fourth row: Mark Parker, Jimmy Alvarez, Scott Medlin, Joe Leocadio, Roy Simental, Brian Davis, Ken Dunn, Danny Gattuso, Todd Maxwell, and Mr. Harry Evans



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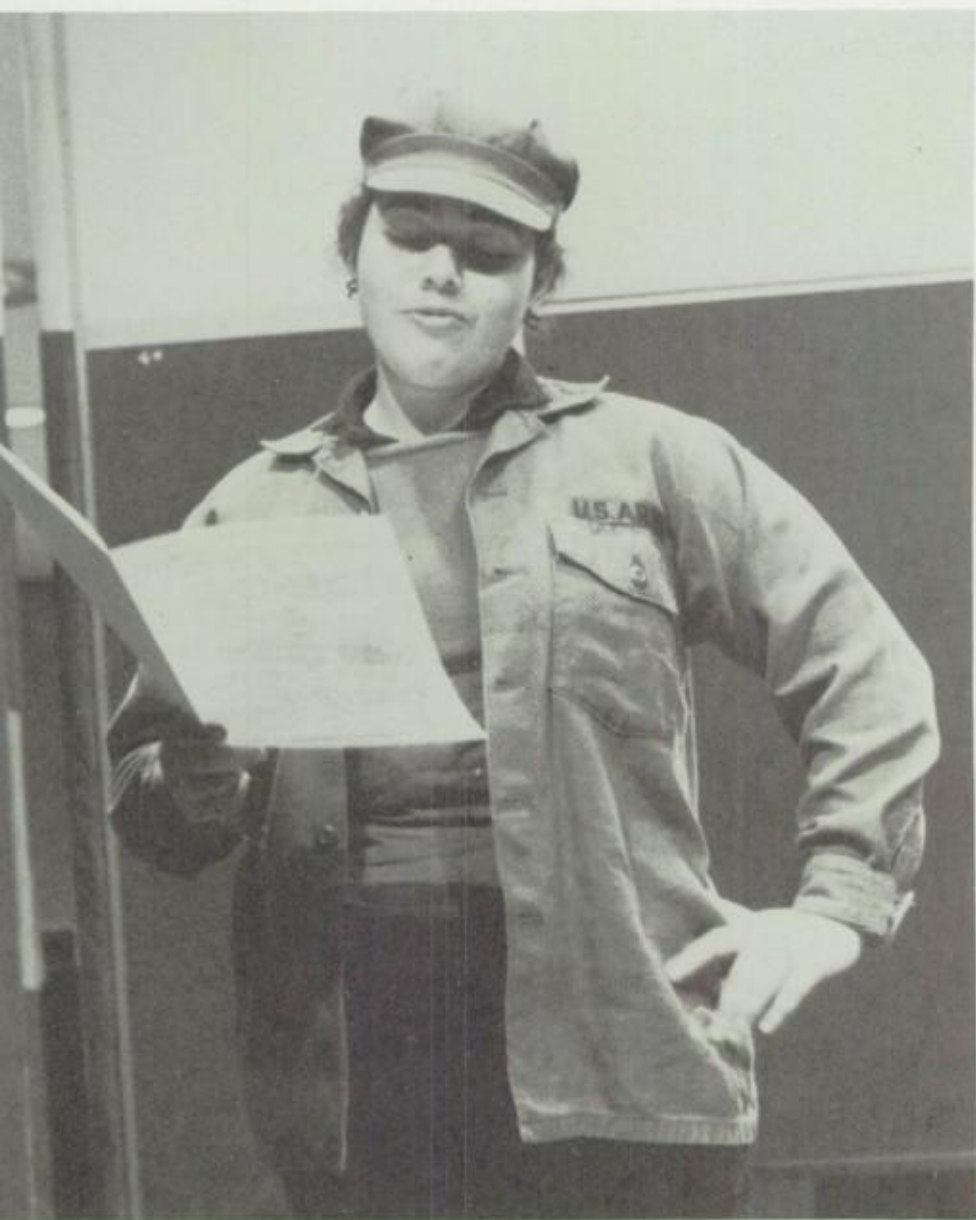
1. Sophia Price and Phil Diegelman perform "A Christmas Carol." 2. The main objective in rehearsal was to learn and memorize lines. Aware of this fact are Lydia Martinez and Tracy DiNisi as they practice intently. 3. Roy Simental concentrates on memorizing his lines before going on stage. 4. Co-stars Debbie Pena, Riana Nicolopoulou, Lynn Esparo, Robert Huerta and Crystal Mullen perform in the Christmas play. Playing a small part was just as important as playing the lead. 5. Using her dramatic talent on the stage, Lucy Boyajian portrays her character to the best of her capabilities. 6. Jason Dinger wonders whether he has been picked to play a character or if it is his turn to clean the stage. With broom in hand, he prepares to perform a skit.



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Dramaticists perform on Saddleback's Broadway

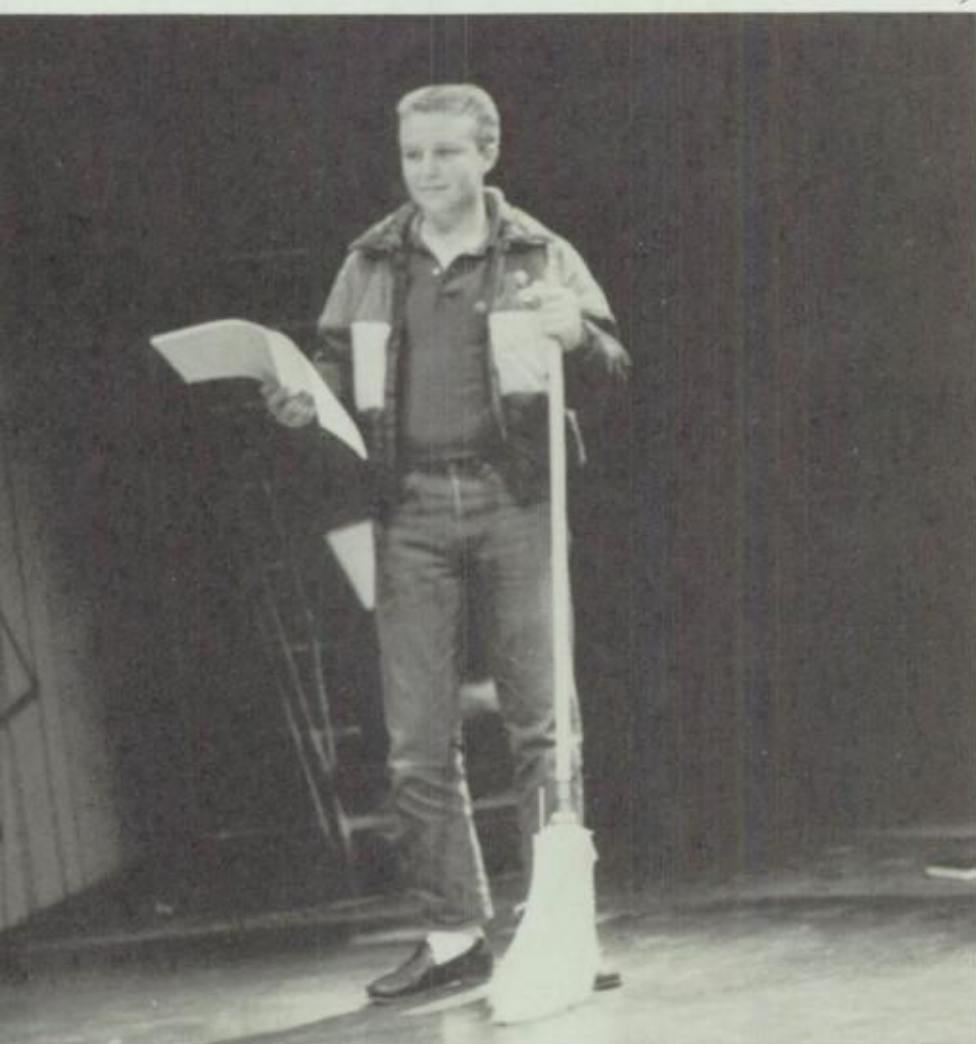
One of the most enthusiastic groups on campus this year was the sixth period Drama class, or the Drama Club.

The object of the students in this group was to make the audience feel the emotions of the characters they portrayed. Making a person laugh or cry, feel glad or mad, or even feel disgusted became the student's goals.

Ms. Tricia DePaul, teacher and advisor, gave her students her time and skill to produce a great spring production of "Annie Get Your Gun," an outstanding Christmas play, and many entertaining lunch time theaters. Another splendid dramatic piece was Drama's yearbook skit during a football pep assembly.

By becoming involved in Drama, the artists became better students as well. Remembering lines and rehearsing constantly became a good habit for studying school work.

Motivation and determination kept the actors and actresses, like Phil Diegelman, Pat Raabe, Traci DeNisi, and Lydia Martinez at their best. 🎵



Front row: (L-R) Lynn Esparro and Crystal Elise Mullen. Second row: Sophia Price, Stephanie Arbizu, Debbie Pina, Aida Pinedo, Laura Simmons, and John Wink. Third row: Ms. Tricia DePaul, and Lucy Boyajian. Fourth row: Laura Mai, Lydia Martinez, Robert Huerta, Riana Nicolopoulou, Carla Eagles, Roy Simental, Gina Galassi, and Troy Moore. Back row: Troy Davenport, Luisa Rodriguez, Nancy Delano, Gilbert Enciso, Shawn De Morgandie, Martin Valero, Jason Dinger, and Pat Raabe.

Scholarship for student service

The purpose of the California Scholarship Federation is to encourage and recognize high standards of scholarship, service and citizenship on the part of the students in senior high schools throughout California.

To become eligible for acceptance into this organization, a student had to receive at least three A's and one B in academic subjects. Each member paid membership dues and was required to reapply each semester to remain in CSF. In the second semester of high school, freshmen became eligible to join CSF as associate members.

The motto of CSF was "Scholarship for Service." One of the service projects CSF sponsored was the tutoring program. Each CSF member volunteered one hour a month to tutor students in the school library.

Volunteering much of their time and ideas were advisors Mrs. Snetsinger and Mr. Mullen. With their help, CSF planned its spring field trip and took part in Disneyland's recognition of CSF, when the park was open only to CSF members and guests. 🎵

1. Even during a CSF meeting some members are found discussing their English assignment or other important homework. 2. The CSF administration consisted of Vice-President Kevin Gunter, Treasurer David Steiger, Secretary Chris Mochizuki, Co-advisor Mr. Mullin, and President Don Chun. Mrs. Snetsinger was also a CSF advisor.



First Semester — Front row: (L-R) Hung Truong, James Brent, Melissa James, Eppiegene Inta, Shawn Mahler, Suzy Williams, Iris Yokoi, Phuong Co, Lucy Nguyen, Phuong Pho, Daoquynh Dang, and Karen Mochizuki. Second row: Tuong Nguyen, Juan Inda, Hung Tran, David Stieger, Marla Gustafson, Julie Chang, Darlene Pina, Sharon Hammontree, Thanh-Van Nguyen, Hae Sook Yi, Nga Dang, Lan-Chi Jang, Angel Cardoza, and Albert Lopez. Third row: Andy Andrews, Sandy Fath, Serena Crask, Hye Pin Im, Sharlene Kotow, Katherine Nguyen, Jane Fukumoto, Trinh Ly, Chris Trung, Nguyen, and Gaby Cardoza. Fourth row: Chin Su Yi, Ron Grishaber, Stacey Trezise, Minh Nguyen, Huy Nguyen, Luk Pham, Nga Le, Dinna Villagomez, Trung Nguyen, Chris Mochizuki, and Jose Mendez. Fifth row: Nancy Tran, Helene Van, Mikel Healey, Vicky Viss, Simon Outhwaite, Randolph Stempski, David McDonald, Hung Nguyen, Kevin Gunter, and Don Chun. Back row: Tuyen Pham, Catherine Van, Tung-Anh-Pham, Hung-Dinh Le, Nguyen Canh Q, Joaquin Aranda, Tim Walker, Kichol Yi, Michael McNeel, and Huan Nguyen.



Sealbearers — Front row: (L-R) Hanh Nguyen, Tim Walker, Don Chun, Katherine Nguyen, Darlene Pina, and Iris Yokoi. Second row: Sandy Fath, Kevin Gunter, Jane Fukumoto, Sharlene Kotow, and Serena Crask. Third row: Hung Nguyen, Hung Le, Tung Nguyen, and Ki Chol Yi. Back row: Huan Nguyen, Canh Nguyen, Gabriella Cardoza, and Chris Mochizuki.



Second Semester — Front row: (L-R) Hung Tran, Juan Inda, Albert Lopez, Sung Lee, Gabriella Cardoza, Chris Mochizuki, Hanh Nguyen, Todd Maxwell, Joseph Leocadio, Tanya Charpentier, Julie Erickson, Jeannie Bowen, Tiffany Peterson, Iris Yokoi, Linda Yokoi, and Shawn Mahler. Second row: Karen Mochizuki, Hae Sook Yi, David Stieger, Nancy Stewart, Hung Truong, David Keough, Thuy Tran, Chieulan Nguyen, Sherry Hayes, Katherine Nguyen, Sharlene Kotow, Jane Fukumoto, Sandy Fath, Serena Crask, and Suzy Williams. Third row: Sunny Ryu, Cecilia Leocadio, Phan Luu, Nghi Luu, Nga Le, Thanh Nguyen, Hoa Nguyen, Khiet Ly, Thu Nguyen, Hue Ly, Hung Le, Kevin Gunter, Ascencion Ramirez, Darlene Pina, and Melissa James. Fourth row: Hue Truong, Karen Shipp, Trinh Ly, Nga Dang, Hang Vu, Thuy Vu, Kim Kautz, Carrie Romoser, Susie Arauz, Thuy Nguyen, Phuong Le, Lucy Nguyen, and Sammy Shapley. Fifth row: Andre Zenter, Edith Herrera, Mary Aragon, Kyong Suk Yi, Maria Orduna, Trang Nguyen, Dinna Villagomez, Natalie Lester, Shawn Robertson, Vicky Viss, Mikel Healey, Beth Irvine, Tim Walker, and Mrs. Snetsinger. Sixth row: Jacqueline Orozco, Catherine Rushforth, Dao-Quynh Dang, Pham Tri, James Brent, Ron Grishaber, Andy Andrews, Tuan Anh Nguyen, Vu Hung Duc, and Huy N. Tran. Seventh row: Patty L. Hommedieu, Teri Church, Jennifer Buikstra, Neela Bhakta, Angel Cardoza, Mark Mares, Don Chun, Huy Nguyen, Loc Pham, and Minh Nguyen. Eighth row: Carlos M. Vazquez, Matt Robertson, Kriston Cook, Bich M. Le, Randolph Stempski, Hye Pin In, Huan Nguyen, and Hung Nguyen. Ninth row: Robert Compton, Theodore Boddy, Tam Nguyen, Cat Nguyen, Helene Van, Toan Tong, Catherine Van, and Tuyen Pham. Back row: Jeff Sepulveda, Paraon de Quiroz, Monte McCord, Mai Pham, Oscar Yavares, Hieu Tran, Craig Gunter, Canh Q. Nguyen, Chin-su Yi, Tung Anh Pham, and Kichol Yi.

1. Senior team captain Don Chun shares a joke with Brent Ashii. Helping each other and sharing happy moments were all a part of being in OCAD. 2. Karen Mochizuki pauses for a moment to come up with a conclusion for her speech. Every team member had to write a speech up to four minutes long. 3. Linda Yokoi and Don Chun get last minute tips from Mrs. Palmer before their upcoming OCAD meet.

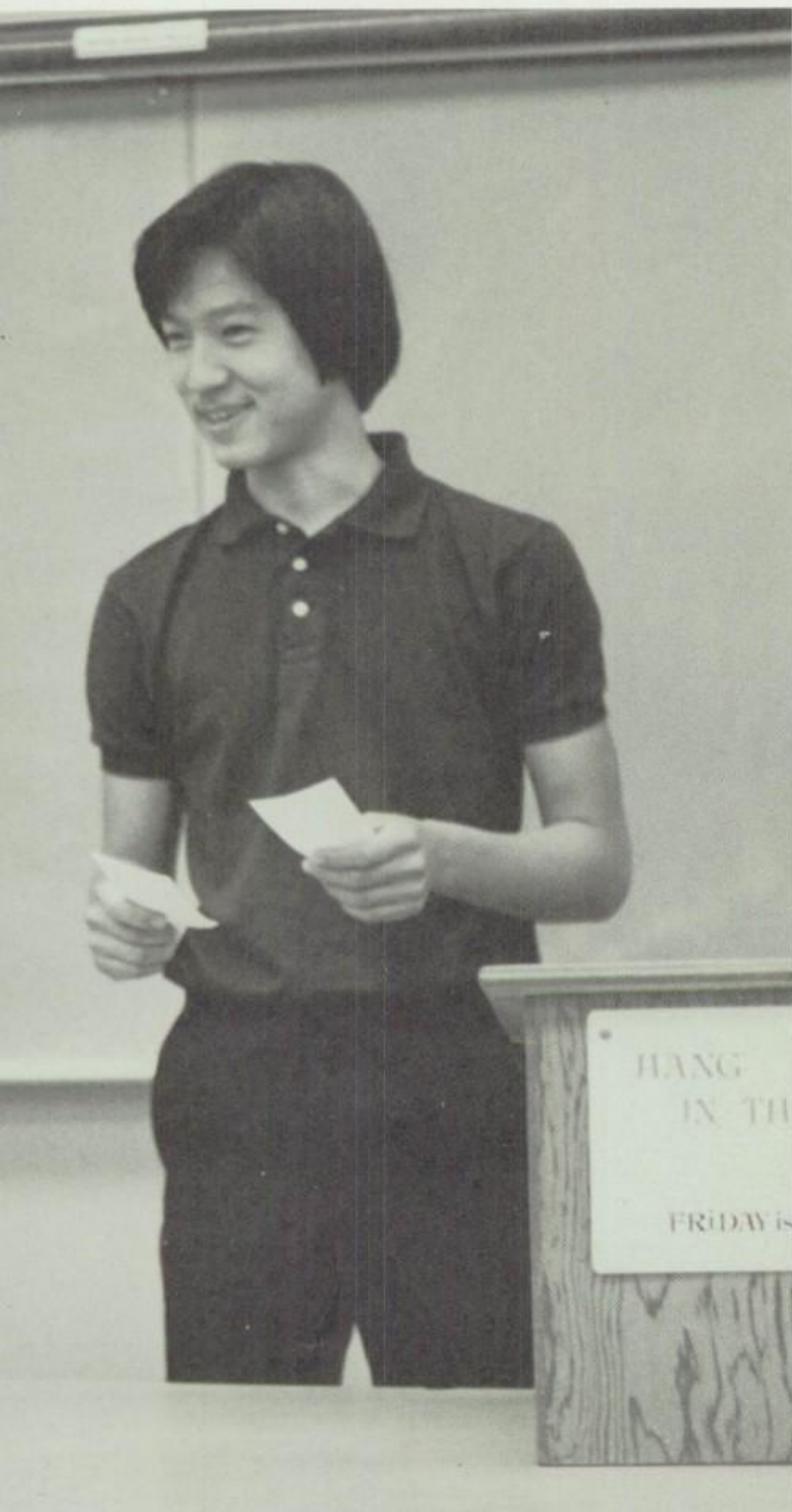


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Front row: (L-R) Chong-Su Im, Henry Martinez, Jeanette Masdin, Karen Mochizuki, Linda Yokoi, Hung Tran, and Juan Inda Second row: Joseph Abad, Scott Hammontree, Albert Lopez, Ernie Nishii, Ken Dunn, Joe Leocadio, and Sung Lee. Third row: Mr. Bunch, Jacqueline Orozco, Mikel Healey, Ron Grishaber, Bill Cija, Brent Ashii, Angel Cardoza, and Mrs. Palmer.

Front row: (L-R) Tung Pham, Sharlene Kotow, Hye-Pin Im, Eppiegene Im, Don Chun, Chin Su Yi, Kichol Yi. Back row: Mr. Bunch, Jim Windling, Greg Shipp, Vicky Viss, Randy Stempski, Eric Klauss, Huan Nguyen, and M. Palmer.



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OCAD . . . We're gonna study til we're dead!

Have you ever studied so hard that you thought that you would rather die than do schoolwork? Saddleback's 1982-83 OCAD teams sure did! The Orange County Academic Decathlon is held bi-annually in the fall for the junior/senior team, and in the spring for the freshman and sophomore teams. Although the OCAD teams worked hard and often found little time for themselves in the months prior to competition, they all admitted that it was not only worth all the effort, but that it was fun. The junior/senior team also prepared themselves for a new event sponsored by OCAD this year. It was a musical competition in which the school's team performed a song entitled "OCAD, We're Gonna Practice Til We're Dead", which was sung to the familiar tune of "Raindrops Keep Falling On My Head".

The ninth through twelfth grade students at Saddleback who participated in the Orange County Academic Decathlon often felt they had literally "studied their brains out". With the aid of their "coach", Mrs. Jan Palmer, SHS's teams practiced a great deal. The junior/senior team practiced during the summer and every Wednesday morning or afternoon, while the freshman and sophomore teams practiced on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. All three teams learned how to give speeches, how to be interviewed, and various aspects in several subjects such as math, science, English literature, and social science. OCAD's super quiz, taken by the junior/senior team, entailed their learning about the housing crisis in the United States. "Coach" Palmer stated that OCAD's purpose was "to stimulate academic competition among capable high school students". Mrs. Palmer and Mr. Bunch, also an OCAD advisor, helped the teams acquire the books they needed to study from; however, acquiring those books was in fact very difficult because fifty other OCAD teams were after the same books! All the OCAD members found their two advisors to be very enthusiastic and encouraging. Being on the OCAD team is a very good experience for anyone who is willing to put forth the effort, and Saddleback students are encouraged to try out for next year's 1983-84 Academic Decathlon Team. 

4. Brent Ashii practices his OCAD speech. His facial expressions help emphasize an important point. 5. Sharlene Kotow discuss an upcoming team study. OCAD members often studied in groups to help the time pass by more enjoyably.

AFS Club goes abroad, Kiwanis goes to Hawaii

The American Field Service helped students become better acquainted with the many different cultures and unique customs around the world.

This year's foreign exchange students were May Yap, from Malaysia, and Riana Nicolopoulou, from Greece. These two girls were both able to learn many things about American culture through AFS. Also, through AFS, American students are able to obtain lasting friendships with the students from abroad.

Under the leadership of AFS President Chris Mochizuki, Vice-President Kim Kautz, and Secretary/Treasurer Jasmin Gee, the club was able to organize some special activities through different types of fundraisers. The club sold carnations in December and in the spring, and held various candy sales throughout the year; with this money, AFS was able to spend a day at Sea World in San Diego. Most important, though the club contributed money to the Adult Chapter of AFS, which was used to entertain foreign exchange students in the United States.

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The members of Kiwanis Bowl, under the guidance of Mr. Dave Bunch, practiced every Thursday and Friday morning throughout the school year to prepare themselves for the upcoming Kiwanis "meets". At these meets, the Kiwanis Bowl members answered questions in a variety of subjects, some of which were history, literature, math, science, and current events. Kiwanis Bowl members studied these subjects on much of their own time and wrote questions based on their reading for the entire team to practice with.

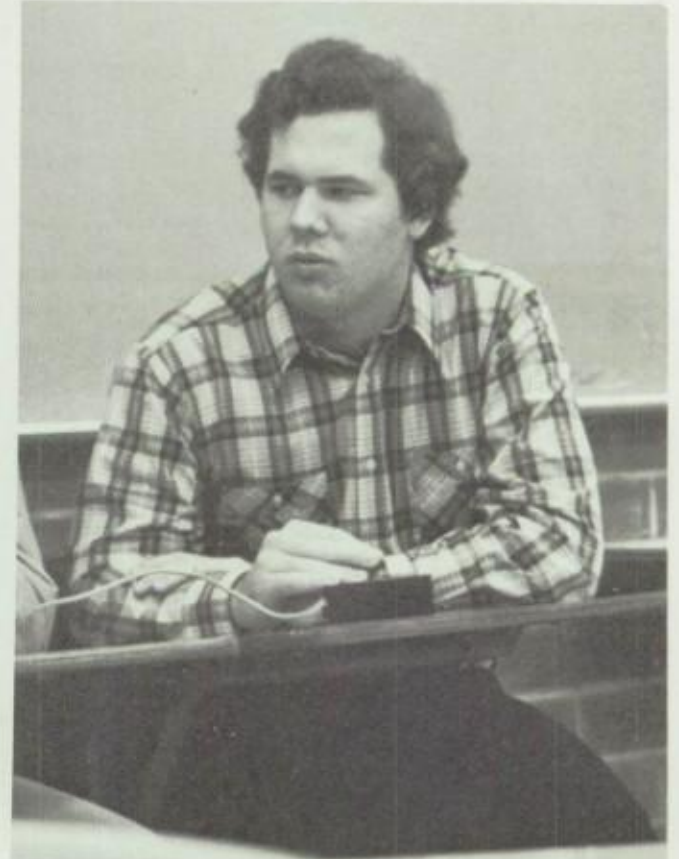
The basic factor in Kiwanis Bowl is instant recall. Mr. Bunch stated, "Kiwanis Bowl's purpose is to give students a chance to show their intelligence through the use of instant recall." Kiwanis members Don Chun, Eppiegine Inta, and Randy Stempski were very successful in remembering or knowing the answers to questions, and were strong points in this year's Kiwanis Bowl. Kiwanis Bowl's goal for the year was to attempt to defeat other Southern California divisions to compete in Las Vegas at the end of the year. Their future goal, which has inspired the team greatly, is to be able to compete in the Hawaii Tournament in the spring of 1984. ♪



Front row: (L-R) Lesley Torres, Jane Fukumoto, Katherine Nguyen, Marth Monroy, Laura Stasco, Nancy Stewart, Ellen De Leon, Darlene Pina, Ma Yap, and Riana Nicolopoulou. Second row: Albert Lopez, Karen Mochizuki, Gaby Cardoza, Mrs. Snetsinger, Robert Whitaker, Sandy Fath, Serena Crask, Julie Chang, Catherine Van, Melissa James, and Kim Kautz. Third row: Suon Lee, Angel Cardoza, Angie April, Tina Lew, Robert Whitaker, Tim Walker, Chris Nguyen, Hank Nguyen, and Mr. Allen Dorman. Back row: Hun Nguyen, Hung Tran, Joseph Abad, Eric M. Klauss, Chris Mochizuki, Don Chun, Huan Nguyen, Kichol Yi, and Greg Hernandez.



1. Eric Klauss, Angel Cardoza, Hung Tran, and Sung Lee are found deep in thought as they await the other team's members to answer the question. Instant recall was something the team Kiwanis spent hours working on. 2. AFS was led by Vice President Kim Kautz, President Chris Mochizuki, Co-advisor Mrs. Snetsinger and Advisor Mr. Allen Dorman. 3. Advisor Mr. Bunch provides captain Don Chun more questions to study from. The questions were used to help the team prepare for an upcoming meet. 4. Kiwanis member Randolph Stempski listens carefully as the next question is read. Listening to the entire question is an important skill that every Kiwanis member should possess. 5. Attending an important AFS meeting members Laura Stasco, Martha Monroy, and foreign exchange student May Yap discuss the advantages of going abroad.



Front row: (L-R) Hung Tran, Marla Gustafson, Eppiegene Inta, Melis-
James, Hye-Pin Im, Juan Inda, Angel Cordoza, and Mr. Dave Bunch.
Middle row: Randy Stempski, Vicky Viss, and Scott Klauss. Back row:
Eric Klauss, Sung Lee, Don Chun, Karen Mochizuki, Mikel Healey, and
Robert Lopez.



1. Attending an important Jr. NAD meeting, Tawna Harshbarger watches her interpreter. Jr. NAD helps the hearing impaired students increase their social awareness. 2. Apparently happy with the club outcome is Carol Aguirre. Taking a moment's rest, she is awaiting a Mecha Club meeting. 3. Luis Pedroza exhibits his eagerness to learn by paying attention and working diligently during class. 4. Jr. NAD officers Anita Magill, Manon Culner, Rachel Snapp, and Renee Geary were the leading organizers of most club activities. 5. Mecha Club member Donna Gonzalez displays a true Mecha spirit. The Mecha members shared friendships among their Latin friends.



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Front row: (L-R) Carol Aguirre, Lupe Vega, Gina Orosco, and Alice Rascon. Second row: Nancy Ramirez, Donna Gonzalez, Elizabeth Nilanueva, Maggie Vargas, and Carmen Lopez. Third row: Connie Scaldana, Mr. Antonio Pena, Joe Mung, Letty Sanchez, Aldo Saldana, Alma Ybarra, and Maria Ponce.





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First row: (L-R) Margarita Alvarez, Nancy Perez, Marian Akamatsu, Kathy Egri, Renee Geary, Sean Tate, Heidi Aulenback, Rachel Snapp, Manon Culver, and Anita Magill. Second row: Mark Fresquez, Kathy Lara, Susan Rose, Anita Parker, Shawna Moore, Christine Wickham, Cynthia Benjamin, Karrie Pfister, Gabriella Caruso, Tawna Harshbarger, and Pat Knutson. Third row: George Levos, Lena Olo, Tammy Kelley, Anna Marie Herrera, Lisa Wallace, Shelly Elfer, Suzanne Dimsbaugh, Shelly Andreozzi, Tracy Chapman, and Leigh Anne Sawyer. Fourth row: Trevor McCarthy, Pablo Yoma, David Cadwell, Doug Nguyen, Stephanie Lowder, Derric Stokes, and Greg Lauderdale. Fifth row: Dennis Davino, Donald Turnball, Jason Maurer, Thomas Esterly, Kay Ayala, Luis Droza, Joy Nuernbeiger, and Rusty Stecker. Sixth row: Danny Sheldrake, David Johnson, Rob Runnels, Randy Van de Brake, Eddie Valencia, and Tim Voss.

Two established clubs experience "newcomers"

If you were to have entered room 75 of the forum on Wednesday mornings, you would have found yourself in a Mecha Club meeting. Mecha's new advisor this year was Mr. Pena. Mr. Pena is one of the newer teachers and he believes being advisor of Mecha was a good experience for him and Mecha members. Mecha Club's activities included field trips to Santa Ana College, Cal State Fullerton, and the University of California, Irvine. To help finance these trips, the club often held bake sales and sold chips during lunch hour.

Mecha Club has been on Saddleback's campus for several years. The purpose of the club is to promote the Mexican/American heritage of the student, to get the individual involved in school and community activities, and to show these students all the opportunities open to them when they complete high school. Although the Mecha meetings were small, many of the members participated in the beneficial field trips. Mr. Pena, who enjoyed being advisor for the club, stated, "I'd like the students to know that the club is open to everyone, not just Mexican/Americans, and that anybody is welcome to join."

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The Junior National Association of the Deaf has become a noted club throughout the campus. The main purpose of Jr. NAD was to strengthen the social and leadership skills of its members.

Jr. NAD has helped the hearing impaired students in many ways. The members learned how to become more independent and feel more confident about themselves. Also the rapport between the hearing impaired and hearing students has improved greatly throughout the year, resulting in many special friendships.

Under the leadership of President Anita Magill, Vice-President Manon Cluner, Secretary Rachel Snapp and Treasurer Renee Geary, the club organized some special activities throughout the year.

The Jr. NAD sponsored a musical group called Musign. This group used recorded music as a base for a combination of sign language, mime, and dance. Musign gave the hearing impaired students an opportunity to become familiar with the popular tunes of today. The club also held a skating party, which turned out to be very successful. ♪

Buenas dias—bono die Latino organizaciones

The Spanish Club, which was recommended by the 1982 Accreditation Committee, began its meetings in September, 1982. The purpose of this upcoming club was to enrich its members with Spanish culture, and through their endeavors, to enrich the student body also. The club offered tutoring to Spanish 1-2 and Spanish 3-4 students and helped the Foreign Language Department acquire films. Although the new club did not have many activities, they did plan an outing to sample various Mexican foods, and also got a good deal of practical experience in the Spanish language. Their trip was funded by money that was earned from the selling of chips and salsa during lunch. The club held its meetings on Monday mornings, and were conducted by Gina Morales, President; Hung Hguyen, Vice President; Tung Pham, Secretary; Sharlene Kotow, Treasurer; and Huan Nguyen, Sargeant at Arms; under the supervision of the advisors Mr. Ainley, Mrs. Wetzel, and Mr. Velasquez.

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In its first year of existence, the Latin Club was mainly an extension of the Latin classes that also debuted this year. The meetings were held during Latin classes, as it was difficult for the forty-five members to agree upon a convenient time for all of them to meet. The club was not limited to the students enrolled in the Latin classes. Other students who were interested in learning about the Latin culture were invited to join the Latin Club. The members were not assessed membership dues. Fundraisers, such as a Christmas wreath sale, were in conjunction with the Tennis Club, who, with encouragement from Mr. Campbell, the advisor for both clubs, decided to help the Latin Club get started. 

1. The Latin Club officers were President Tung Pham, Vice-President Jackie Manning, Secretary Julie Chang, and Commissioner of Activities Chin-su Yi. Not pictured are Treasurer Serena Crask, Commissioner of Publicity Joe Deal, and Parliamentarian Allison Craig. 2. The Spanish Club officers were President Gina Morales, Vice-President Hung Nguyen, Secretary Tung Pham, and Treasurer Sharlene Kotow. The advisors were Mr. Ainley, Mr. Velasquez, and Mrs. Wetzel. 3. President Gina Morales and Yvonne Rios talk during a Spanish Club meeting.



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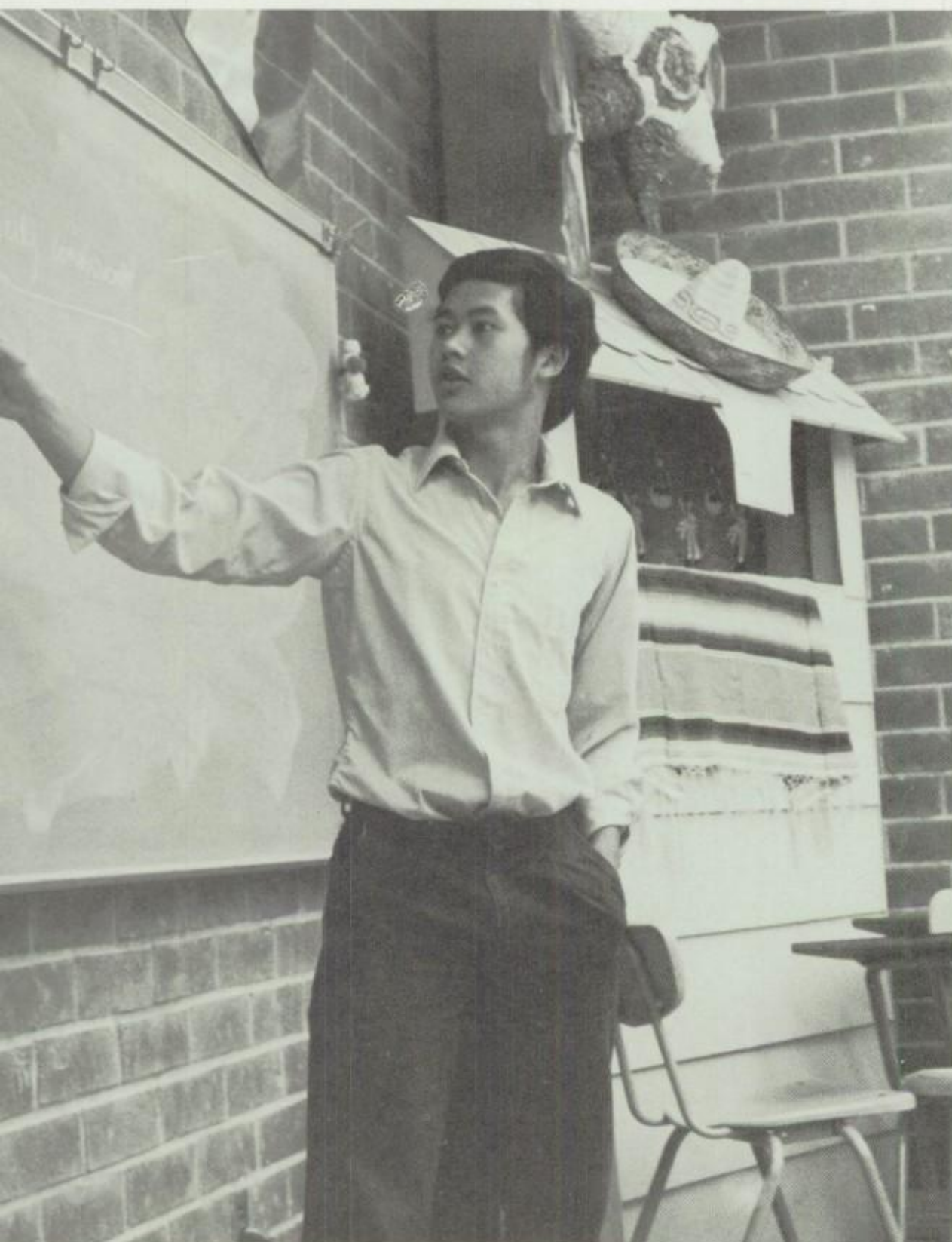
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Front Row: (L-R) Tung-Anh Pham, Tina Lew, Julie Chang, Joanna Cole, Marg Saunders, Delia Sanchez, and Daniel Chang. Back row: Teresa Deal, Lara Keough, Jackie Manning, Wendy Phillips, Chin-su Yi, Dante Scott, Michael Lew, Mr. Campbell, Babar Kareem, and Kichol Yi.



4. President Tung Pham conducts the election for the rest of the Spanish Club officers. 5. Commissioner of Publicity Joe Deal is intent on studying a Latin book. This is the first year that Latin, a classical language, has been offered at Saddleback.



Front row: (L-R) Henry Martinez, Tuong Nguyen, Bobby Barela, Juan Inda, Irma Inda, Thu Trang Nguyen, and Imelda Gonzalez. Second row: Huy Tran, Hung Nguyen, Karen Mochizuki, Hae Sook Yi, Patty Munoz, Ana Lucina Munoz, Hanh Nguyen, Gina Morales, and Hung Nguyen. Third row: Tung-Anh Pham, Cang Nguyen, Trang Nguyen, Cecilia Leocadio, Helene Van, Chris Nguyen, Jose Mendez, Claudia Andujo, and Joan Moreno. Fourth row: Marilyn Sarmiento, Martha Monroy, Hye In Im, Jane Fukumoto, Chris Mochizuki, Gloria Lopez, Tina Casados, and Sharlene Kotow. Back row: Mr. Ainley, Kichol Yi, Tran Ha Nguyen, Tuyen Pham, Huan Nguyen, Martha Welzel, and Jorge Melazquez.

French Club

1. During a committee meeting, French Club members discuss their upcoming field trip. The French Club experienced a dinner at LaFayette before the end of the year. 2. Mr. Romeo, a French Club advisor, emphasizes a picture on his bulletin board which features an aspect of the French culture. 3. German Club officers were Joseph Abad, Laura Mai, and Karen Feskanich. The advisor was Mr. Bolander. 4. The French Club officers were Vice-President Serena Crask, Secretary Jane Fukumoto, Treasurer Katherine Nguyen, and President Sharlene Kotow. Advisors were Mr. Romeo and Mrs. Fields.



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Front row: (L-R) Phuong Pho, Phuong Le, Lucy Nguyen, Thu Nguyen, Kim Nguyen, Mariam Panal, and Hoa Dang. Second row: Edith Herrera, Ana Vargas, Maria Godinez, Carlos Bueno, Elsa Galindo, Sharlene Kotow, Loann Le, Emelyn Espanto, Trang-Dai Huynh, Renee Gearhart, Hae Sook Ti, Kath Klobberdanz, Suzy Williams, Mrs. Fields, Mr. Romeo, Nga Dang, Danny Ortiz, Juan Inda, and Quynh Trang Nguyen. Third row: Jayne Moore, Helene Van, Cecilia Leocadio, Thanh-Van Nguyen, Ros Barajas, Maria Orduna, Margaret Seduriza, Maria Blanquet, Gaby Cardoza, Hung Nguyen, Vye Nguyen, and Hue Ly. Fourth row: Catherine Van, Jennifer Buikstra, Cora Romero, Karen Walsh, Jose Mendez, Isabel Iglesia, Noely De Leon, Sandy Fath, Serena Crask, Kyong-suk Yi, and Khiet Ly. Fifth row: Dinna Villagomez, Trang Nguyen, Trang T. Nguyen, Sherry Hayes, Susan McCormack, Laura Cassidy, Martha Montoya, Cindy Wagstaff, Lucy Boyajian, and Kendon Wagstaff. Back row: Arlene Dungca, Tam Nguyen, Huan Nguyen, Kichol Yi, Joaguin Aranda, Kath Nguyen, and Jane Fukumoto.

Guten tag and bonjour! European culture clubs

Those students who were interested in exposure to the French culture were welcome to join the French Club, one of the largest and most popular clubs on campus. Members did not need to be enrolled in a French language class to belong to the club. Through fund-raisers such as candy sales, the club members were able to attend a refined French restaurant which served typical French foods. While there, they acquired new words and expressions from the menu, practice in the French language, and exposure to the French culture's atmosphere. Club members also visited a theatre and several art galleries where French works of art were exhibited. The club held bake sales of French pastries, which were largely non-profit and were held for the enjoyment of the student body. The meetings were held on Thursday mornings, and slide shows and video cassettes were often shown during the meetings for entertainment. Sharlene Kotow, Serena Crask, Katherine Nguyen, and Jane Fukumoto were elected as President, Vice President, Treasurer, and Secretary respectively. They, along with the club's advisors, Mrs. Fields and Mr. Romeo, made the 1982-83 year for the French Club interesting and much fun.

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The German Club, which was comprised of approximately fifteen German language students, was relatively small, but their size did not dampen their enthusiasm for the German culture. Although the club membership was not limited to German speaking students, it attracted German language students because they could study and share experiences and knowledge concerning the German language and culture with fellow members who had similar interests. They raised money to go on a field trip to a German restaurant where they experienced an authentic German meal and an interesting atmosphere. The German Club also went to see a German film. Mr. Bolander, the German language teacher, was the advisor of this club which enriched its participants with the German culture. ♪



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Front row: (L-R) Eppiegene Inta, Sharlene Kotow, Jane Fukumoto, and Albert Lopez. Second row: Bob Bolander, Laura Mai, Candis Buehler, and Sung Lee. Third row: Joseph Abad, Nicholl Henderson, Nora Fenton, and Karen Feskanh. Back row: Jay McLaughlin, Susan Codd, and Jim Andrews.

5. Sharlene Kotow and Serena Crask, two French Club officers, plan the agenda for the weekly meeting.

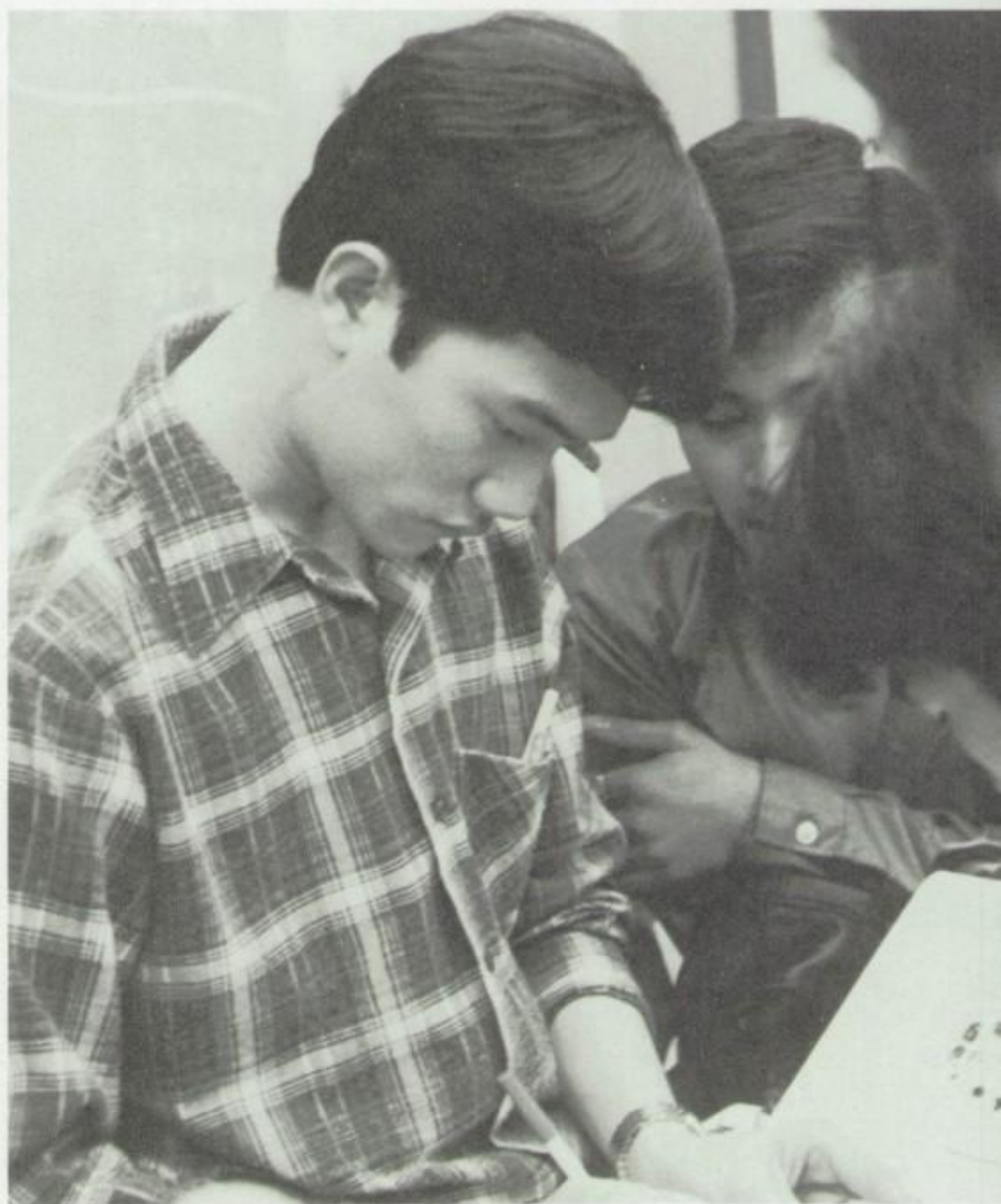
Asian students bring common ties together

The Vietnamese Club met the many needs of the Vietnamese students and others who joined the club, through their social activities and peer support. The Vietnamese Club met every Friday after school. Club officers President Trung Nguyen, Vice-President Tam Nguyen, Treasurer Tran Nguyen and Secretary Vi Pham helped get the weekly meetings started and organized new fundraisers, and every member of the club attended these meetings. The Vietnamese Club sold many boxes of candies from which they made a large profit.

The Vietnamese Club offered to each of its club members knowledge about getting along with others. Club members had the chance to do things together, such as picnics at parks, which they all had fun at. Other than picnics, the club sponsored a school dance. They prepared the school's forum for the dance by decorating and acquiring good music. Under the supervision of Mr. Ralph Havickhorst, Vietnamese Club members had the freedom to decide on upcoming events that they wanted to participate in.

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The Chinese Club started the school year as a new club on campus, and appealed to Chinese students and others who wanted to learn more about the culture of China. The Chinese Club was brought together under the strong leadership of its president, Huy N. Tran, and with the help of his cabinet, Vice-President Nguy K. Hau, Secretary Ly Trinh Thuc, and Treasurer Tran Vinh Duc. These officers helped organize a most successful club. A variety of subjects was discussed at each meeting. Planning fundraisers and activities often occupied much of members' and officers' time during meetings. Usually, all of the club's members participated in the activities that the club had planned. Many members of the Chinese Club were members of the Vietnamese and vice versa, so the Chinese Club was quite large. Mr. Ralph Havickhorst, Chinese Club's advisor, stated, "I am very pleased with the student turnout for this new club, and I think we'll have a great year." 



Front row: (L-R) Thanh Hue Ly, Phan Luu, Khiat Ly, Trinh Ly, Hau Nguy, and Le Lam. Second row: Chi Quan Vuong, Phuc Lam, Nghi Luu, Hue Ly, Hien Luong Hor Tran, and Tina Duong. Third row: Hai Tang, Trang Lam, Huy Tran, Phuong Luu, Vinh Ho, Hanh Nguyen, Mr. Havickhorst, and Catherine Van.

Chinese Club



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front row: (L-R) Khiết Ly, Dao-Quynh Dang, Hue Ly, and Trang Nguyen. Second row: Huy Tran, Tam Nguyen, Chris Trung Nguyen, and Catherine Van. Back row: Toan Tong, Hoang Le, Mr. Havickhorst, Hanh Nguyen and Helene Van.

1. Chris Trung Nguyen takes his time going over his account books to figure out how much the club raised in their fundraisers of this year. 2. Helene Van and Hung Tran discuss ideas to be presented to the Chinese Club at the next meeting, while Catherine Van listens carefully to them. 3. Members of the Vietnamese Club discuss the success of their dance. The dance was quite large, and many students attended the club's event. 4. The Vietnamese Club officers were Treasurer Trang Nguyen, Vice-President Tam Nguyen, and President Chris Trung Nguyen. 5. Discontent with a decision of a club officer, Hahn Nguyen decides to take the easy way out of her misery.



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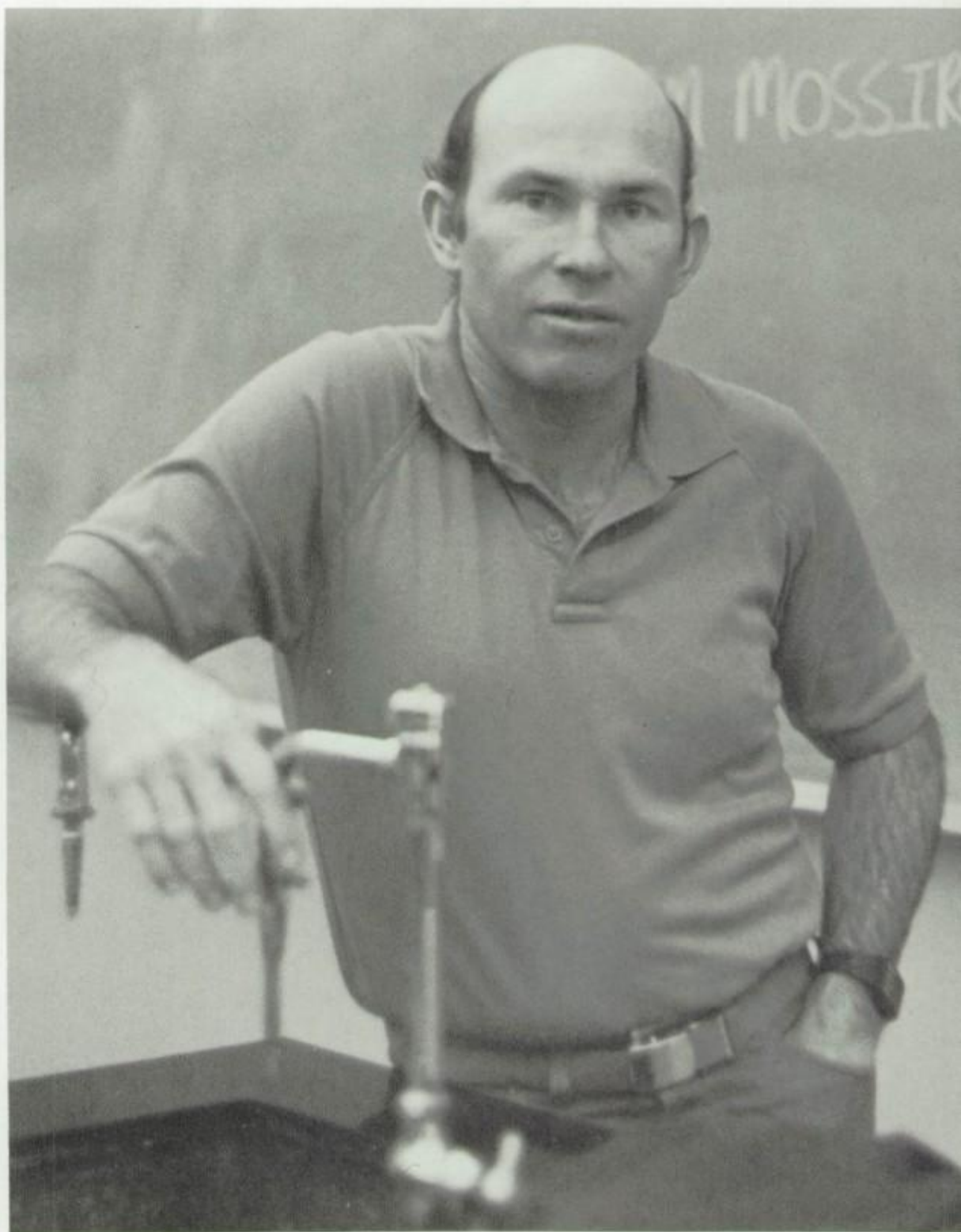


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1. BSU members gather for a quick afterschool meeting. BSU had a very productive year and sponsored many activities that got both members and non-members more involved in school. 2. Key Club advisor Mr. Grissom speaks to club members in preparation of a coming event. The Key Club was very active in community service, including work with the March of Dimes. 3. Key Club advisors and officers were Advisor Mr. Grissom, Secretary Imelda Ambriz, President Juan Ponce, Treasurer Danny Hernandez, and Vice-President Cesar Duran.



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Front row: (L-R) George Macias, Humberto Carillo, Virginia Aguillon, Imelda Ambriz, Marta Encalada, Danny Hernandez, Cesar Duran, and Juan Ponce. Second row: Sharlene Kotow, Tina Casadas, Gloria Lopez, Vicky Chamberlain, Barry Newton, Jane Fukomoto, Lesley Torres, Angie April, James Grissom, and Leobardo Gallardo. Back row: Joaquin Aranda.



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Front row: (L-R) Veronice Dennis, Charise De Moss, Adrian Hill, Pamela Hamm, Stephanie Brown, Gail Wilson, Diana Monroe, Dientre Leon, Sophia Duncan and Gwendola Miles. Second row: Allecia Hill, Angela Reynolds, Tamiko Slack, Tracey Johnson, and Leslye Bhigpen. Third row: Dawn Morris, Yolanda Nevels, Tanis Douglas, Patrice Lavine, and Tina Crawford. Fourth row: Sonya Shepard, Zondria Merrill, Angela Hollins, Dionne Brown, Jackie Ruckler, Michelle Van Exel, and Carmen Cole. Back row: Keith Davis, Louis Stanford, Kendra Feemster, Michelle McKay, Teresa Evans, Shawn Boyd, Renee Whitson, and Kelli De Moss.

Accomplishing Goals: Uniting and serving

“Our main purpose is to serve the community and the school in any way we can,” acknowledged Juan Ponce, Key Club president. The Key Club is a dedicated service club and members proved their dedication through the activities they sponsored throughout the year. Some of the highlights of their activities included distributing coin cans for the March of Dimes and travelling to Colonia Guerrero, Mexico, to help in the construction of an orphanage. The Mexico trip lasted three days, and this was the second year the Key Club sponsored this event. Another highlight was the group's first-time attendance of a Sacramento Key Club convention. It was the first year Saddleback attended and the club held fundraisers year-round to help defray the cost to attend. This year's Key Club had more active members that helped the club function well and successfully.

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Black Students' Union President Gwen Miles described BSU as “students uniting together as one group and helping each other.” Only in its second year of existence, the Black Students' Union has grown and proved itself as a successful organization. Being a new club, BSU members had different ideas about the club's purpose but all agreed the main idea was getting together, which they did in a number of successful activities. BSU organized a presentation for Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday and also arranged for various speakers and choirs to speak and perform throughout Black History Week. They also planned a talent pageant in which both members and non-members participated.

The club had many members who worked hard to make BSU and its functions a success. It is now an established club and its officers and members hope it will continue to grow. 🎵

4. Lynn Slack tries his hand at being a disc jockey at a BSU sponsored lunch time activity. Held during the week of Martin Luther King's birthday, the activity allowed students a chance to commemorate the holiday. 5. BSU officers were, President Gwendola Miles, Vice-President Allecia Hill, and Treasurer Kelli De Moss.

Lending a hand to our community

Participating in many school services and social activities throughout the year, the Girls' League was a necessary and helpful group on campus. A large and successful club, the Girls' League had a variety of fundraisers, such as selling Valentine-O-Grams, candy, and baked goods. The funds from these sales were used towards scholarships and the purchasing of flowers for the "Girls of the Month". Much of the funds raised were also spent to cover the expenses of the Girls' League Fashion Show, the Spring Ice Cream Social, and luncheon for the new Girls' League members. The remainder of these funds were used as donations. The club gathered approximately \$300 worth of food from the Thanksgiving Food Drive, which supplied many needy families in Santa Ana with a Thanksgiving dinner. The members also collected \$500 to donate to the Soroptomists' Club, a community service organization. The Girls' League provided ushers for all of the drama productions and decorated the gym for the seniors' baccalaureate.

Although all girls at Saddleback are members of the Girls' League, the most active participants became Cabinet members. These girls were distinguished by their tee-shirts and were assigned important committee tasks. Points were earned when a girl completed an assigned activity, such as selling programs at sporting events. These accumulated points lessened the cost of the field trip and banquet according to the number of points the girl had earned. The Girls' League honored all of the members who had invested much effort in the club's endeavors. ♪



Front row: (L-R) Shannon Lone, Marion Graham, and Julie King. Second row: Cindy McDaniel, Connie Butner, Mikel Healey, Chris Mochizuki, and Gaby Cardoza. Third row: Mrs. O'Neill, Jane Fukumoto, Katherine Nguyen, Sharlene Kotow, Trang-Dai Huynh, Kim Garcia, Hye Pin Im, Thelma Lamsang, Gina O'Campo, Hanh Nguyen, Jayne Moore, Raquel Tacconelli, and Ilse Coulter. Back row: Karen Mochizuki, Iris Yokoi, Kelley Pacino, Tricia Martinez, Arlene Dungca, Wendy Embick, Melissa Schrager, Kathy McLaughlin, Sunny Ryu, Stephanie Palmer, Lori Brannan, and Jacqueline Orozco.



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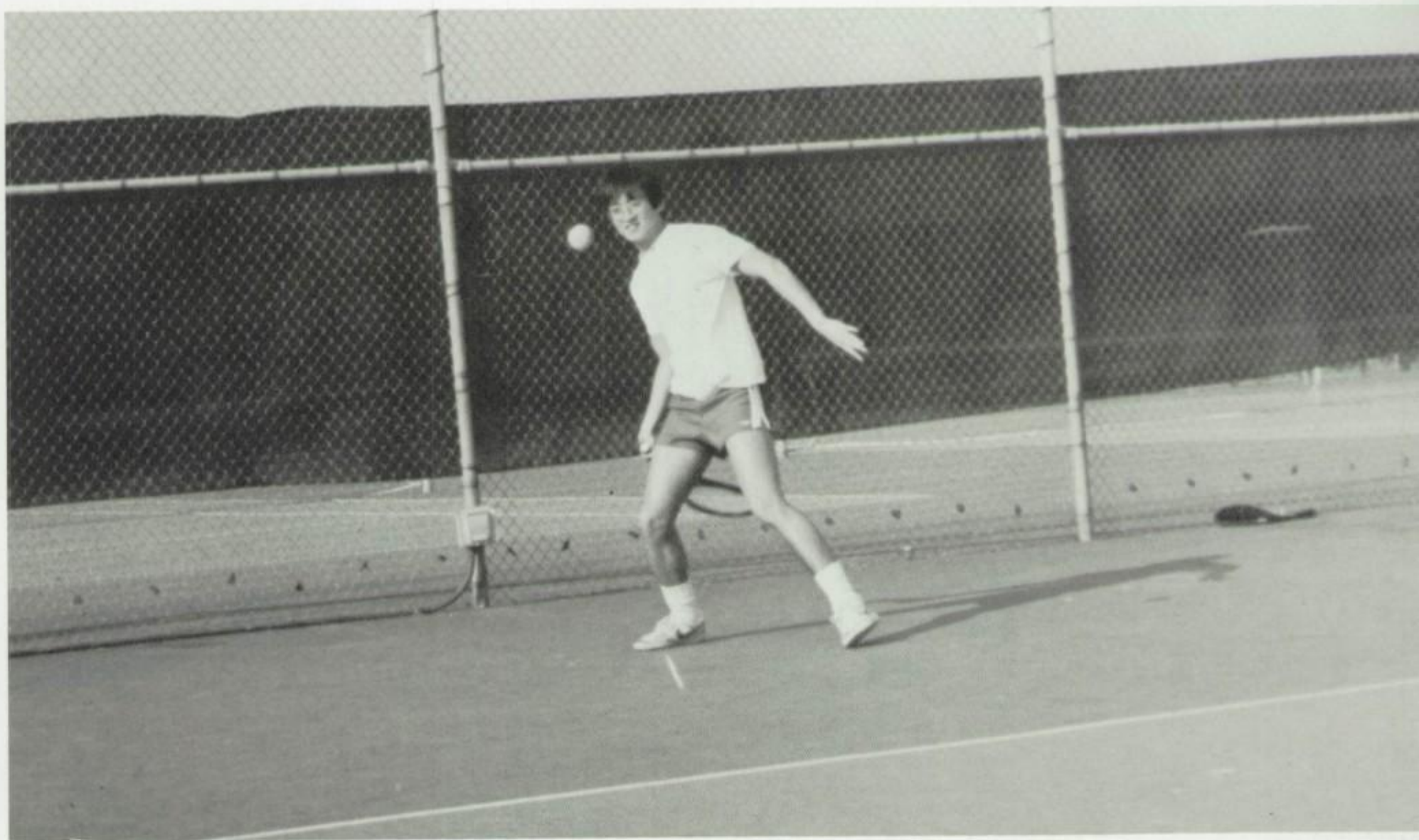


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1. Taking down some important information pertaining to a special event are Trang-Dai Huynh and Kim Garcia. 2. The Girls' League officers and advisors were Mrs. O'Neill, Secretary Sharlene Kotow, Treasurer Hye-Pin Im, Mrs. Taconelli, President Connie Butner and Mrs. Coulter. 3. Say "cheese", Cindy McDaniel, you're on camera! Meetings were always a crowded event on Tuesday mornings. 4. Taking care of business, President Connie Butner counts the mega-bucks made from sales. Who says that women make lousy business people? 5. Gathering her goodies to sell for the club is Melisa Shrager. The members of Girls' League have many fund raisers to support their club activities. 6. Distributing information to Saddleback students on campus like Linda Baril, is Girls' League member Jayne Moore. The Girls' League informs the school of their car washes and activities through fliers.



1. Displaying his talent is Kichol Yi, while playing tennis at school. Tennis is a year-round sport which people of different ages can play. 2. UCI officers were Jeanette Masdin — Sergeant at Arms, Mark Diaz — President, Neela Bhakta — Treasurer, Tina Lew — Secretary, Julie Chang — Historian, and Darlene Pina — Co-Historian. 3. Making announcements to the club member is the president of the UCI Club, Mark Diaz. The UCI Club proves great experience to the collegiate world. 4. Listening intently to a special speaker is Senior Darlene Pina. 5. The officers of the Tennis Club were Kichol Yi, Hoang Minh Le, Huan Nguyen, Tung-Anh Pham, Hye Pin Im, Thelma Lampsang, and Trang Nguyen.



Front row: (L-R) Carol Aguirre, Darlene Pina, Ellen De Leon, Kelley Pacino, Kathy Klobberdan, Neela Bhakta, Kim Nguyen, Annie Lieu, Darla Sorrentino, and Hye Pin Im. Second row: Advis Miss Kawauchi, Hanh Nguyen, Julie Chang, Tina Lew, Pammy Turocy, Missi Horn, Hung Tra, Karen Mochizuki, Renee Whitson, and Mikel Healey. Third row: Henry Martinez, Carlos Buen, Leticia Martinez, Irma Inda, Hung Nguyen, Juan Tida, Chris Trung Nguyen, and Tuong Nguyen. Fourth row: Diana Horn, Candis Buehler, Lisa Castillo, Jeanette Masdin, Mike Lew, Barry Newton, and Jose Mendez. Back row: Mark James Diaz, Willie (C.C.) Cribbendon, Claudia Andujo, Jo Moreno, and Richard Ramirez.



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Front row: (L-R) Hye Pin Lim, Lesley Torres, Kelley Pacino, Angie April, Cuong Nguyen, Hung Nguyen, Trang Nguyen, Hae Sook Yi, Thelma Lansang, Cecilia Leocadio, and Helene Van. Back row: Toan Tong, Khanh Vu, Hung Dinh Le, Hoang Minh Le, Quoc Le, Tung-Anh-Pham, Nuan Nguyen, Gregory Shipp, Chin-su Yi, Kichol Yi, Nhat Do, and Advisor Mr. Campbell.

Swinging into an educational scene

The University of California, Irvine Partners Club was founded to prepare college-bound students for college.

The purpose of this club is to meet the needs of those students wishing to attend a college or university in the near future. The club's members met once a week to make plans for field trips and tours of different college campuses. Also, the club made plans for and carried out bake sales, car washes and candy sales.

At almost every meeting there were presentations from various speakers who visited the club. These speakers came to share their experiences and acknowledgement of their careers. High school students were able to gain insight into what college life is like as well as what various colleges of California have to offer. The Partners Club is also beneficial for those students who are undecided on their career and need help to decide on one, and for students who wanted to learn or research certain career options. Each student put forth his own effort to learn about college, careers and himself.

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The Tennis Club consisted of players of all abilities who also enjoyed social activities. Not only did the club play tennis, but it also went on field trips. Their meetings were held every Wednesday after school. At each meeting, the members played tennis or made plans for trips and parties. This year, the club decided to do something very special and different. They planned to form a scholarship which would be dedicated to Martin Alvarez, a former tennis player and alumnus of Saddleback. Field trips such as sailing and hiking were taken by club members. At the end of the year, the club went to an exquisite restaurant where they reminisced about their tennis matches and outings. *A*

MESA for strong minds Milk for strong bodies

A refreshingly distinctive club formed this year was the Milk Club. The purpose of the Milk Club was to promote public awareness of the benefits of milk through entertaining, yet educational, activities and meetings.

The Milk Club met every other Monday after school and did surprisingly well for a new club by recruiting a total of fifty members. The club officers were President James Brent, Vice-President Tony Guerrero, Secretary Iris Yokoi, Treasurer Tricia Martinez, and Bat-Boy Greg Shipp. Under the supervision of Mr. Grissom, their advisor, milk was passed around to all the members every meeting. The Milk Club did not believe in working or in fund raisers; instead, the members had to pay fifty-cent dues at each meeting. Some of the activities the Milk Club accomplished this year included a milk challenge and ended the year by taking a field trip to our school's cafeteria.

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Mathematics, Engineering, and Science Achievement is an organization which is provided for minority students to stress academic work. The purpose of MESA was to encourage its members to enroll in the organization's required college-prep classes. Percentages have shown that a large part of minorities do not enter into higher education. MESA has helped many students fight these percentages.

MESA membership is based on ethnic background. Mexican-American, Black, American-Indian, and other minorities can enter the club if they have academic classes. To be in MESA, the member is required to take four years of English, four years of college-prep math, a year of chemistry, and a year of physics. Failing a class would terminate a student's membership of the club. MESA's headquarters are located at University of California, Berkeley. Industries and private companies financially supported MESA.

The organization has grown very rapidly this year. MESA consisted of seventy-five members. The club's meetings took place every Thursday after school. Some of the activities MESA offered to its members were tutoring, counseling, guest speakers, and field trips, and through these activities MESA has proved to be a successful program for its members and supporters.



Front row: (L-R) Director Kaye Stone, Angel Cardoza, Lorena Torres, Gab Cardoza, Alberto Lopez, Gloria Lopez, Virginia Aguillon, and Advisor Mik Vakili. Second row: Juan Inda, Eppiegene Inta, Leobardo Gallardo, Bertha Aranda, and Delia Sanchez. Back row: Issac Herrera, Jose Mendez, Scott Myers, Joaquin Aranda, Dee Gardner, Imelda Ambriz, and Juan Ponce.



Milk Club

1. MESA members Gloria Lopez, Leo Gallardo and Mr. Vakili intently listen to a speaker from Rockwell International. 2. James Brent and Tony Guerrero enthusiastically display the advantages of milk. The officers had no problem in arousing enthusiasm from the club members. 4. Pausing to collect his thoughts, President Juan Ponce prepares himself before speaking at a meeting. 5. The Milk Club officers were Vice-President Tony Guerrero, President James Brent, Sargeant-at-Arms Phil Diegelman, Secretary Iris Yokoi, Bat-Boy Gregg Shipp, and Treasurer Tricia Martinez.



Milk Club



1. Local surf cats Joe Loe Flaherty and Jim Andrews can often be found hanging out at school as well as the beach. 2. Surfer Danny Cleary loves the beach and its waves. Danny will go out on even the smallest days just to get in some surfing. 3. Surf club member waits patiently for the outcome of their club elections. Kevin Koren was elected President of the surf club. 4. While holding a map of Mountain High Ski area, Joseph Abad waits for final details on a local mountain ski trip. 5. Ski Club President Tim Voss shows his contentment at the fact that the next ski trip will be sooner than expected because of the recent snow storm in the local mountains. 6. Ski Club President Tim Voss discusses with his advisor Mrs. Pipes the effect that thin snow and rocks have on the bottom of skis. 7. Surf Club members look on as President Kevin Koran distributes passes to a local surf movie. The club members showed great interest in anything to do with surfing.



Front row: (L-R) Brian Chang, Chris Baker, Jimmy Konon, Daniel Chang, and Hodge Gay. Back row: Advisor Brian Dawson, Jimmy Andrews, Jason Bell, Barry "Newport" Newton, President Kevin Koren, Geoff del Castillo, and Vice-President Noel Terrado.



The best of both worlds

Skiing, one of California's favorite recreational sports, is enjoyed by a large number of Saddleback students.

These "ski bums" took advantage of school holidays and weekends by going up to the local ski resorts, such as Snow Summit, Snow Valley, Mountain High, and Holiday Hill. Advisors Mr. Rhone and Mrs. Pipes attempted to take the club on local and out-of-state ski trips. However, due to the lack of funds, many students were disappointed to learn that some of their out-of-state tours were postponed.

The disappointment was minor, though, in comparison to the excitement of becoming involved with something new. To the advantage of its members, the Ski Club joined on Explorer Scout group, which offered many out of state trips to dream places like Colorado, "powder heaven" Utah, and New Mexico. These trips were relatively low in cost in contrast to going by oneself. The group rate just could not be beaten.

However, the excitement and adventure of the Ski Club was what lured students to join this club. The size of the Ski Club varies every year, because more and more students discover the pure joy of skiing. Every member of the Saddleback Ski Club knows this joy and chose the excitement of skiing every winter.

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1983 marks the maiden year of the Saddleback Surf Club. Many young beach-going students banded their efforts together to form this popular club. The idea really appealed to some students, like Sean Saltero, who put in special efforts to form the group. The oldest surfer of the club was advisor, Brian Dawson, who helped the club by offering his ocean experience. Mr. Dawson has been familiar with the sport of surfing for several years. "I love the beach and don't know where I'd rather be," said the young advisor. This kind of attitude was exactly what was needed to unite the surfers.

The club held meetings on a regular basis at school and Newport Beach. The idea behind the club was to just have fun while surfing with a consistent group of people that loved to surf. Each surfer could improve his skills by practice and constructive criticism by both his advisor and teammates alike. It looks like the Surf Club will be a long standing club in Saddlebacks future, and it's about time! 🎵



Front row: (L-R) Sharlene Kotow, Anna Marie Herrera, Sponsor Debbie Pipes, Tina Casados, Scott Vaughn, Tina Lew, Vicky Chamberlain, Chris Sanchez, and Linda Novak. Second row: President Tim Voss, All Garcia, and Joseph Bad. Back row: Simon Outhwaite, Jim Andrews, Jay Bomber, Bob White, and Mr. Rhone.

Experiements for fun, experience with pride

Building projects for science fairs was one of the many activities of the Science Club. The Science Club was first organized five years ago and since then the club has grown enormously. The club was comprised of intelligent students interested in science. The purpose of the club, as the Science Club Vice-President Eric Klauss commented, is "to promote knowledge of science through educational field trips and science projects."

Science Club advisor Mr. David Lindahl stated that being in the Science Club has several benefits. Mr. Lindahl commented, "We can do things for you which you cannot do yourself," such as going on field trips that a student cannot attend without a school advisor.

One of the various activities that Science Club members engaged in was a field trip to the San Gabriel Mountains. The members collected items for display and identified various species of life forms. The members also visited hospitals and learned the functions of hospital employees, which not only increased their scientific knowledge, but gave them an insight into the kinds of occupations that involved working in this fantastic field.

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Getting a taste of military life were the students in the Naval Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps. NJROTC, an excellent program at the high school level, is a course in naval science that gives students a chance to observe military life without being committed to it.

Students attended classes everyday at Santa Ana High School, and were instructed by advisors Lieutenant Commander Carl M. Hill and First Sergeant Frank L. Brown. The students were taught various subjects, such as oceanography, meteorology, astrology, and drug abuse. Commander Hill commented, "My most important objective is to show students what the military is about." 



Front row: (L-R) Eric Klauss, Eppiegene Inta, Khiết Ly, Hue Ly, Trinh Ly, Helen Van, Hanh Nguyen, Patty Briggs, Hye Pin Im, Hae Sook Yi, Catherine Van, and Henry Martinez. Back row: Chin-su Yi, Hung Tran, Kichol Yi, Chris Trung Nguyen and Tuong Nguyen.

1. First Sergeant Frank Brown drills the NJROTC members. The members practice drilling every Tuesday and Thursday to improve their skills for competition. 2. The officers of the Science Club were Chris Nguyen, Patty Briggs, Hanh Nguyen, and Advisor Mr. David Lindahl.



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NJROTC

3. Patty Briggs, Hanh Nguyen, and Catherine Van enthusiastically plan for their upcoming field trips. 4. In the classroom, Lieutenant Commander Carl Hill teaches the students of NJROTC navigational skills. 5. Trying to find a cure for cancer, Catherine Van looks at microscopic material under a microscope. 6. Perfecting their gun and marching skills are the members of NJROTC. These skills were helpful for when they appeared in parades.



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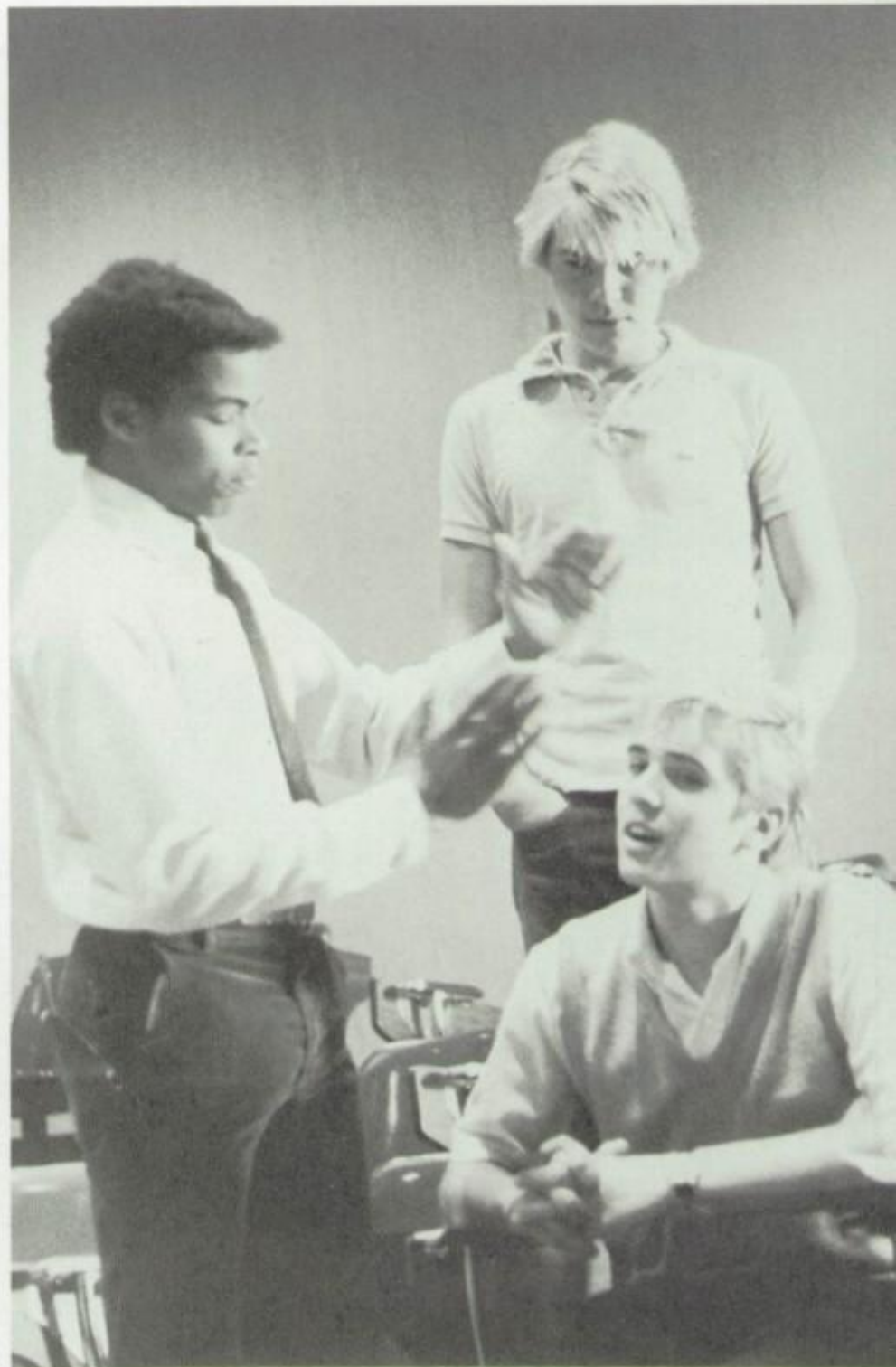


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1. John Hopkins, Chris Magill, and Barry Newton discuss future plans to help improve the government. Getting a good fast start in the world of politics will be very helpful to all Jr. State members. 2. Leslie Torres and Angie April receive information on the Spring Conference held in Sacramento. To finance the trip, the club had bake sales and sold candy on campus. 3. Dreaming of becoming a future politician is Shirley Wellema. Attending Jr. State meetings was one way to attain knowledge of politics.



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Front row: (L-R) Vicky Chamberlain, Barry Newton, Suzanne Mottagh, Tracy DeNisi, Shirley Wellema, Mariam Panah, Lesley Torres, Angie April, and Mrs. Sophia Kucharas. Back row: Martin Hernandez, Jayne Moore, Chris Magill, John Hopkins, Michelle Eskue, and Kathy Edwards.



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Front row: (L-R) Chong Su Im, Claudia Andujo, Gene Anders, Karen Mochi-
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Hung Tran. Second row: Rosie Orozco, Mark Fresquez, Lorena Torres, Elaine
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Don Chun. Third row: Chris Trung Nguyen, Trinh Thuc Ly, Kenetta Bridget
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ose Mendez, Randolph Stempski, and Demetrius Beamon.

USA's future politicians vs. speakers of the house

In its third year of existence, Jr. State began late in the first semester. Not many attended the club's first meeting, but as the year progressed, the club enlarged greatly.

Jr. State was designed to inform and involve students with the way their government is run. Meetings were held to discuss and debate political issues of each week.

Mrs. Sophia Kucharas, Jr. State advisor, decided that the club was worth starting again, and encouraged students to become interested in the club.

The main event for some Jr. State members was the annual Spring Conference held in Sacramento each year. Meeting congressmen and expressing their feelings about certain subjects in the government were discussed in our state's capital. Many students gained knowledge and experience through Jr. State in the world of politics.

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The Speech Team is a newly formed organization on campus which gives students the chance to improve their speaking ability and self confidence. Meetings were held at the end of each week to prepare for various competitions throughout the year. Captain Eppiegene Inta and co-captain Tammy Shapley believed that practice was the factor that produced the many awards, trophies, and plaques won by the team. Many competitions consisted of expressing one's opinion on different subjects set by a competition committee. Several high schools from several counties attend and different levels of difficulty, from novice to advanced, made it fair for everyone to compete and possibly win.

Advisor Mrs. Teresa Jones helped the club develop and become active at Saddleback. Keeping the students high in spirit and academic activities was the main goal of Mrs. Jones, and she accomplished it through the Speech Team. 

4. Using his speech capabilities, Miguel Montes demonstrates that he is a confident speaker. Practicing with the speech team made that confidence possible. 5. Don Chun, Randolph Stempski, and Mrs. Jones discuss entering an upcoming speech contest. Becoming involved in speech club was another way, other than sports, to earn awards.

Executive Council— follow the leaders

“**A**nd the elected Executive Council members for 1982-83 school year are . . .”; for twenty-three people, that moment was one of the most anxious of their life, but in the minutes to follow, they would experience great relief and joy at being elected as a student body officer. They would enjoy the glory of being an Executive Council member, well known and liked by teachers and friends. The leadership camps they would attend and the “privileges” they would receive made them the envy of many students. The one thing that many seemed to forget, however, was the work and dedication, the fine print at the bottom of the contract, that went along with all that prestige.

Executive Council was one of the single most important organizations on campus. Through the efforts of its members were made possible dances, lunch-time bands and activities, rec-nights, the prom, and numerous other events. All of these activities are important in making school more enjoyable. Through Executive Council, these activities and the school year were a success. ♪

1. ASB President Tricia Martinez attempts to solicit participants for an Executive Council-sponsored lunch time activity. The lunch time activities not only get students involved, but help break the monotony of classes. 2. Activities Director Mr. Mahoney speaks to Council members at a meeting. Both the school and Executive Council were pleased about Mr. Mahoney's return after his illness. 3. Commissioner of Pep Vicky Chamberlain organizes a lunch time balloon toss in the quad. The Council planned and organized many activities for the students to enjoy. 4. Barely catching the toss, Junior Class officer Shawn Boyd participates in a water balloon activity sponsored by Executive Council. Council members very often got involved in the activities they sponsored.



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The ASB officers were Secretary Lillian Trevino, Vice-president Manual Herrera, and President Tricia Martinez.



Executive Council Commissioners — Front row: (L-R) Linda Baril, Assemblies; Tiffany Carr and Dawn Carter, C.A.S.C. representatives; and Daniela Davis, Finance. Back row: Tracy De Nisi, Publicity; Kim De Capite, Student Relations; and Vicky Chamberlain, Pep.



Front row: (L-R) Laura Perez, Christine Guerrero, Marilyn Mercado, Shelly Earl, Linda Yokoi, and Kim Decapite. Second row: Mrs. Caroline Aday, Manuel Herrera, Lillian Trevino, Lisa Waataja, Miriam Panah, Tricia Martinez, Vivian Tabb, and Tracy De Nisi. Back row: Linda Baril, Shawn Boyd, Ariana Cody, Carla Eagles, Vicky Chamberlain, and Teresa Evans.



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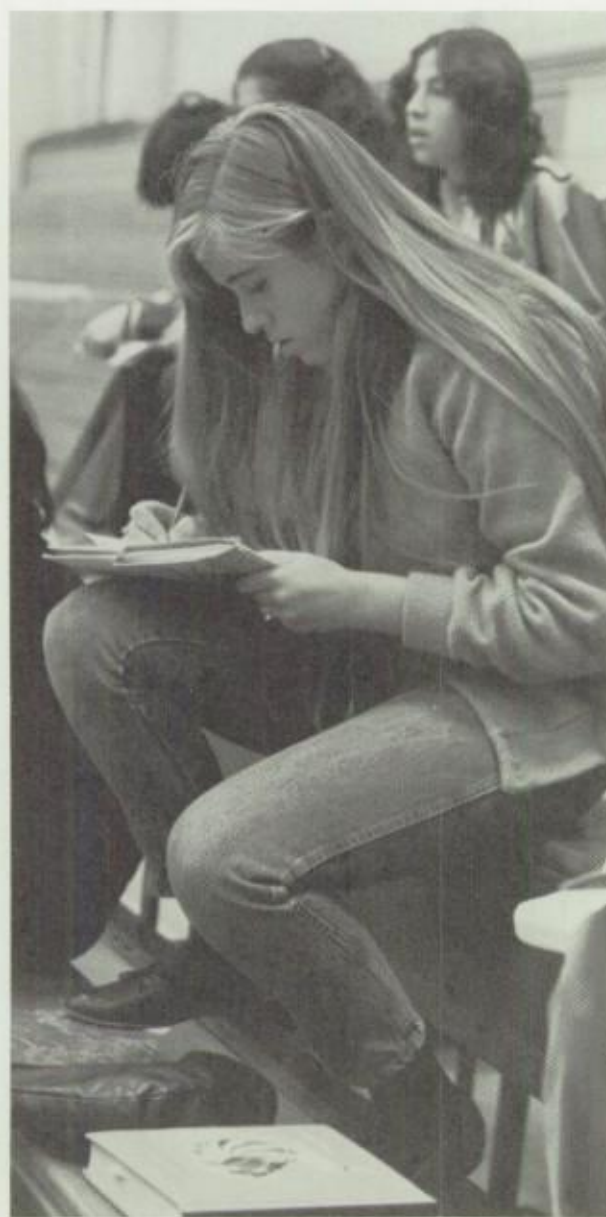
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Front row: (L-R) Andrew Flores, Ray Harrell, Linda Novak, Suzy Williams, Debbie Burton, Bianca Velasquez, Sandra Carrillo, and Judy Sanchez. Second row: Tonya Overton, Jackie Pino, Mikel Healey, Connie Butner, Mike Samuels, Kevin Schnedier, and Brigita Rody. Third row: Jacqueline Orozco, Angel Cardoza, Laura Hernandez, Kenny Rodriguez, Ray Perez, and Rick Alvarez. Back row: Chundrea Gardner, Bob White, Monica Van Lue, Mike Milkintas, and Victor Hernandez.

Yeas and nays of the multitudes

“We, the people, in order to form a more perfect union . . .” these are the words that open the Constitution of the United States of America and guarantee citizens certain rights. With Student Congress in existence, even Saddleback students can have the benefits of the basic constitutional rights.

Student Congress is an elected body of student representatives from each third period class. They meet at an average of once a month to receive information about upcoming events and other news of concern and interest to students. The news is then brought back to the students for their information and opinions. It is through this organization that students are allowed a voice in the Executive Council and administration of the school.

Student Congress allowed students of all areas of school to get involved in the school's goals and problems. Students came together to share ideas and become more concerned with school, and pass on ideas and concerns to the students in their classes. ♪

1. Commissioner of Finance Daniela Davis contemplates new ways to raise funds for the student body.
2. Executive Council members Tracy DeNisi and Tiffany Carr enjoy a lunch together. The cooperation of its members helped the council work more efficiently.
3. Fulfilling one of his duties as ASB Vice-President Manuel Herrera presides over a monthly Student Congress meeting.
4. Student Congress members listen attentively so they can accurately report to their classes the events and activities discussed at a meeting.
5. Commissioner of Publicity Tina Flammini expresses her opinion concerning the promotion of an upcoming event.
6. Suzy Williams diligently takes notes of the important topics being discussed at a Student Congress meeting.

“Extra! Extra! Read all about it!”

Displaying outstanding potential and tremendous teamwork were the students on the Roadrunner Staff. The Roadrunner Staff was composed of students with various talents and bright new ideas. The staff worked on a two-week schedule basis, writing stories, interviewing, and reading and comparing other newspapers. Many students of the staff could be found at their desks busily writing their stories, or they could be found sitting at a typewriter finalizing their type-sheets.

One fantastic aspect of the Roadrunner Staff and their advisor was their willingness to work together as a unit. Editor-in-chief John Ross replied, “I’ve learned how to work with different people, and to work as a group.” Lillian Trevino also commented, “We have a good time working together.” When asked about the staff Mrs. Carol Hagg, the Roadrunner Staff advisor, commented, “I think the staff is wonderful; they are very talented and enthusiastic.” Mrs. Hagg stated that it is rewarding to help her students, and that what is best about the Roadrunner is that it is fun and different all of the time. Mrs. Hagg quoted, “I get to work with the best students, not only the smartest, but also talented.”

The Roadrunner Staff was involved in several activities and competitions in the Spring, such as the Orange County Journalism Educators’ Association Write-offs, the Southern California Write-Offs, and the Santa Ana College Journalism Day. Another of the staff’s activities included the annual publication of the Arcade Magazine. ♪



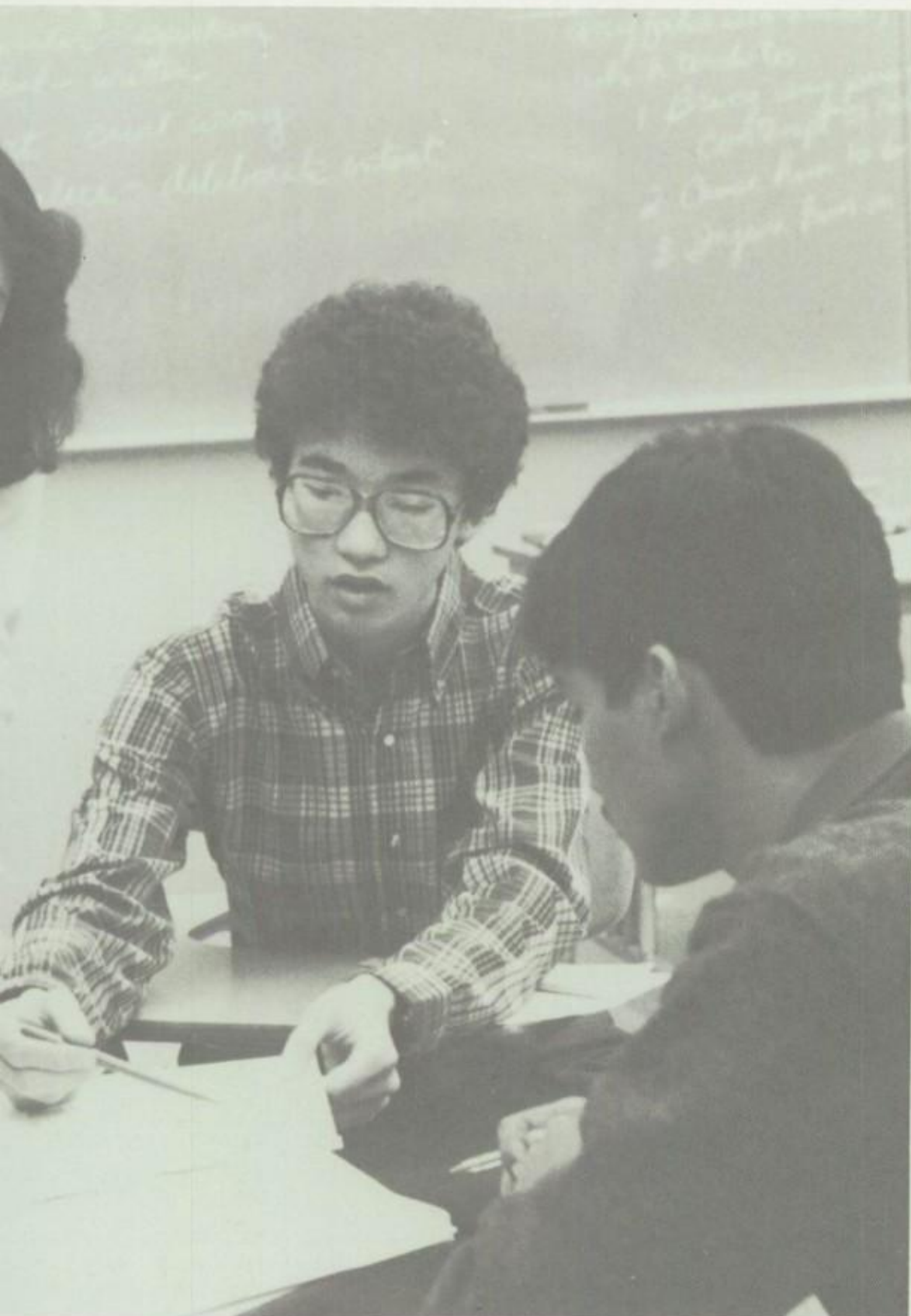
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Editorial staff: Front row: (L-R) John Ross. Second row: Kathy McLaughlin, Karen Mochizuki, Yokoi, and Arlene Dungca. Back row: Tony Darley, Kalea Sion, and Lillian Trevino.

1. Photographer Ernie Lievanos searches for a photograph for an upcoming issue that had been misfiled in the confusion of a deadline. 2. Before she loses her train of thought, Arlene Dungca hurries to her desk to write her newspaper copy. Many of the newspaper staff members have earned recognition for their award-winning stories. 3. Roadrunner Advisor Mrs. Hagg and staff member Chau Pho smile enthusiastically at their newest issue, which created much interest among members of the student body and faculty. The Roadrunner never fails to enthuse and inform people on campus. 4. During a meeting, the advisor, editor-in-chief, and staff members of the Roadrunner Staff have an important discussion concerning topics for their journalistic production. 5. Gary Halkett enjoys doing research for a sports story that has been most interesting for him.



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Photographers: (L-R) Tony Darley, Jim McLaughlin, Arturo Garcia, and Ernie Lievanos



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1. Roadrunner Staff members Ramon Gonzalez and Karina Cerda prepare the newspapers for circulation. This is an important task that is often very time consuming. 2. Kalea Sion practices her interviewing skills during class on one of her fellow staff members. 3. Editor-in-Chief John Ross breaks the tension of the staff members on a deadline with a joke. 4. Lillian Trevino, Jim McLaughlin, and Kathy McLaughlin enjoy reviewing a junior high school newspaper. The Roadrunner Staff members often critique other newspapers in an effort to improve their own newspaper. 5. In a dismal state, Tony Darley tries to look for the perfect ending for his excellent article. Tony spends many hours trying to perfect his stories for publication.



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The Roadrunner Staff — Top row: (L-R) Linda Yokoi and Iris Yokoi. Bottom row: Ramon Gonzalez, Lillian Trevino, Kalea Sion, Jim McLaughlin, Karen Mochizuki, Karina Cerda, Arturo Garcia, Kathy McLaughlin, Sunny Ryu, John Ross, Arlene Dungca, Gary Halkett, Vince Ortega, and Tony Darley.



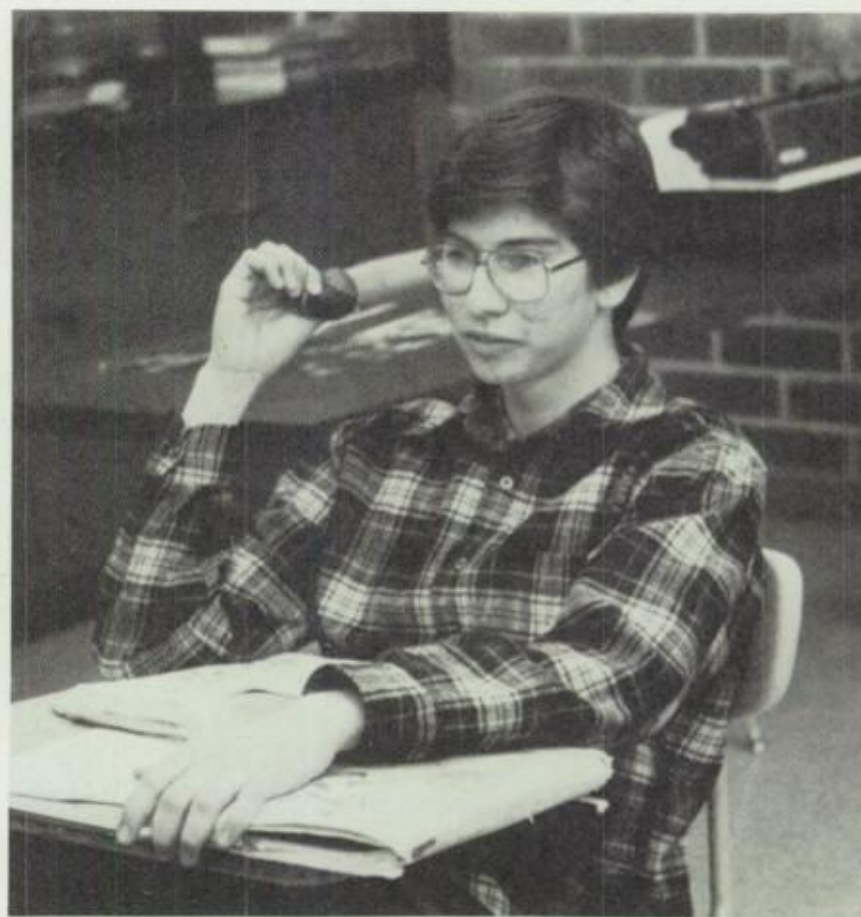
News from the editor

The Roadrunner Staff consists of a number of talented individuals who come together to create an award winning paper.

The staff, with it's gifted reporters, editors, photographers and highly supportive advisor, have used their talents in experimenting with different ideas to better the paper. Beginning with a new banner, the style or "look" of the newspaper has become more creative and modern. The staff has tried different photo ideas, using the pictures to give the layouts a less standard form. Story topics have become more varied in editorials and features while still including the basic news and sports. The staff has also tried dedicating a whole section to a certain topic.

The newspaper staff consists of the most ill-sorted group of individual imagined, yet the reporters, editors, photographers and advisor became a family through the year. The staff traveled to various writing contests together and competed with or sometimes against one another, but always, staff members were both helpful and supportive to one another. ♪

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The Chaparral Staff is "Going Platinum"

"Going Platinum" was more than just a phrase for the Chaparral Staff — it was the working code for the whole staff. Any material submitted for publishing had to meet the potential of going platinum. Although most of the staff was inexperienced, the group worked together to produce an album of quality.

Aside from the editors, the staff completed the bulk of the yearbook. Photographers Dennis Branson, Ray Harrell, and Rita Rea supplied the staff with excellent photographs necessary to complete layouts. The photographers were invaluable to the staff. Returning staffers Christine Mochizuki and J.D. Woods helped smooth out the first rough deadlines and lifted staff morale. Business managers Shawn Mahler and Daniela Davis upheld the financial section of yearbook, while Eric Lievanos contributed his artistic talents throughout the year.

Supervising the whole production was Advisor Miss Kathleen Romero and her editorial staff, which consisted of Editor-in-Chief Linda Novak, Art Director Sharlene Kotow, Copy Editor Gabriella Cardoza, and Photography Editor Christina Sanchez. With the skills and abilities of these few people, the Chaparral Staff produced a yearbook which is still "Going Platinum!"

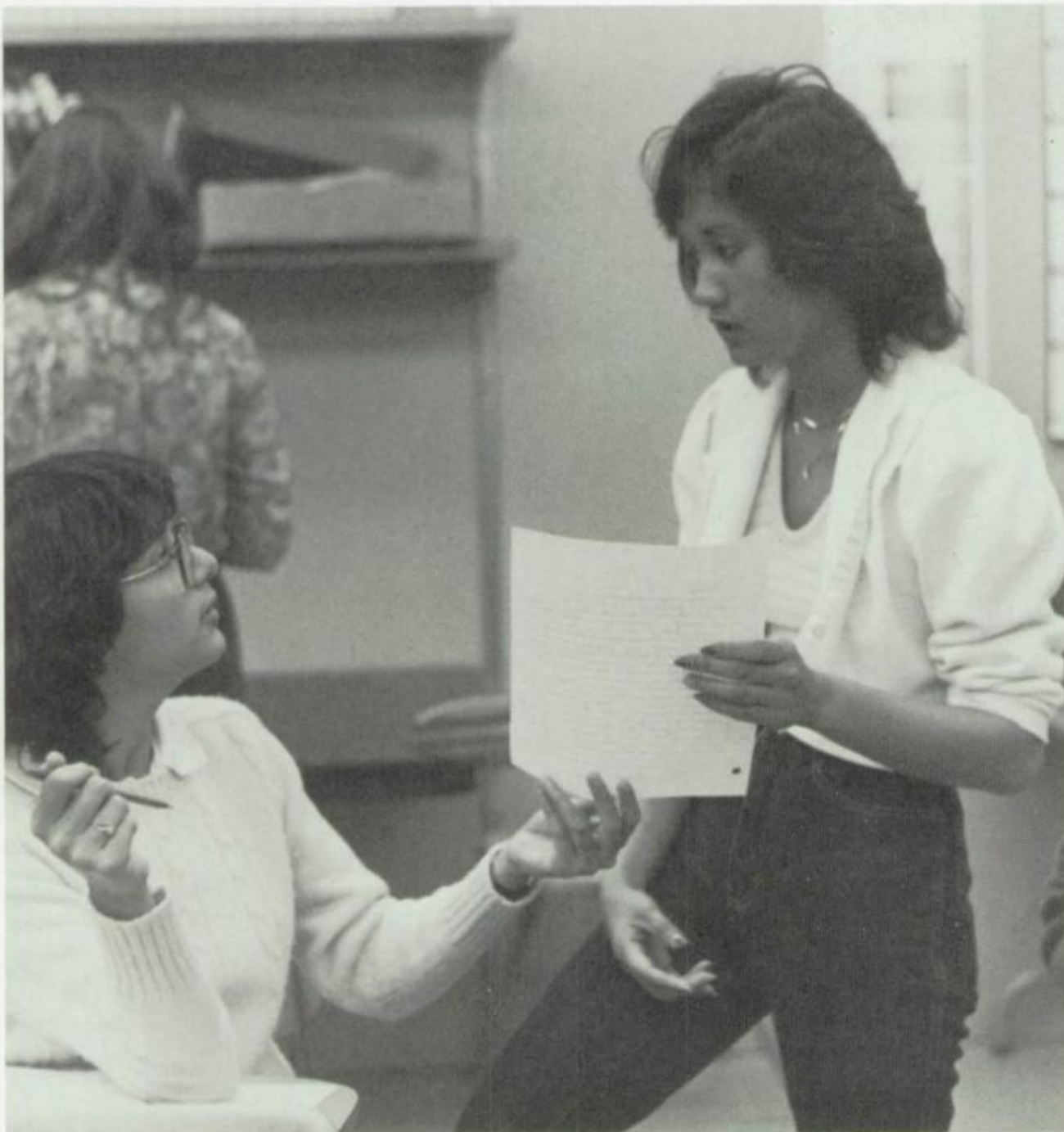
1. Editor-in-Chief Linda Novak proceeds with assigning the staff to their new sections. Linda had a tough job and had to make many controversial decisions throughout the year. 2. Using her talented writing capabilities, Jane Fukumoto writes a story for the faculty section. 3. Art Director Sharlene Kotow helps Bob White with the design of his Clubs and Organizations layouts. Using layouts was the way a page was thought up and put on paper. 4. Ray Harrell is extremely pleased with his photo assignments that Christina Sanchez has given him. Taking pictures is the most important part in the production of a yearbook.





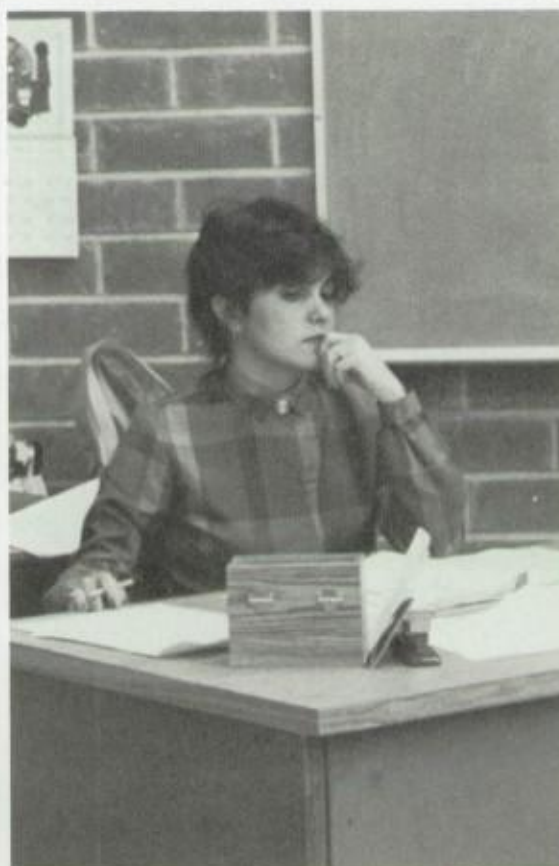
THE CHAPARRAL

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PHOTOGRAPHERS: Rita Rea, Ray Harrell, and Dennis Bra-
son

1. Gaby Cardoza explains the art of effective copy writing to Tina Lew. Rewriting copy was an everyday event for all staff members. 2. Lisa La Duke and May Yap laughingly discuss a copy idea for May's layout. Many of the staff members talked to each other about copy in hopes of making it better. 3. Shawn Mahler and Vicki Viss confer on the subject of captions. Caption writing ranked as a favorite (ha, ha) of all chores during the year. 4. Yearbook advisor Miss Romero thinks about the long hours that will be spent on an upcoming deadline. Being a first year advisor was not easy, but Miss Romero enjoyed the challenge. 5. Eric Lievanos and Chris Mochizuki concentrate on their work in order to meet a deadline. Meeting deadlines was the most strenuous of all tasks during the year. 6. Concentrating on her work, Vicky Chamberlain changes words and phrases to come out with a perfect story. 7. Laura Stasco redraws her layout to meet required specifications. Rules and regulations applied to layouts as well as stories.





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EDITORS: Gabriella Cardoza (Copy Editor), Christina Sanchez (Photography Editor), Sharlene Novak (Art Director), and Linda Novak (Editor-In-Chief)

A note from the editor

"My final copy is due when? ... in two days?!", "After school work session? ... today?!", "My story has to be how long? ... 300 words?!" These were all common sayings heard in the Chaparral room. A lot of long hours, sweat, and headaches were experienced by everyone who had any part in the production of this year's yearbook. All deserve a huge applause and a lot of recognition, for all of the effort each has put in.

Someone who I especially want to thank is **Greg Miller**. Your representation of Herff Jones was amazing. We were so lucky to have someone who cared enough to help us at any time and was interested enough to help us with new ideas. I hope you can see improvement in our book. And how could I ever forget **Miss Romero**. Even though you were new to the school and to yearbook business, everything seemed to run smoothly. You were my adviser, but also a friend to me. Good luck next year with the next editor. **Dr. Krass**, thank you for standing 100% behind the yearbook staff. I hope you enjoy the final results.

Our new editorial system created for this year made things seem a whole lot easier for everyone. **Sharlene**, I learned a lot by working with you. You have such a talent with layouts. Thanks especially for keeping your sanity. **Gaby**, didn't you ever start seeing double (triple?) after correcting story after story? I am glad that was your job and not mine. Organizing and making sure pictures came in on time wasn't easy, was it **Chris**? Let's try to forget about the color picture situation during our first deadline!

I have always remembered the saying, "You can always replace a staff worker, but it is difficult to replace a photographer." Is that ever true! **Ray, Rita, and Dennis**, you three did the impossible — taking everybody's photo requests (which always seemed unrealistic), and also doing your own yearbook spreads. The quality of your pictures was outstanding, and all of your extra hours were appreciated.

There is no yearbook without a staff. All of these bright and cheerful people were incredibly valuable in putting the bulk of the book together. **Chris M. and J.D.**, our two returning staffers, thanks both of you for helping all of the first-year members. **Daniela, Rock-A-Bob, Jane, Laura, Gary, Vicky C., Tina, and May** (our foreign exchange student), each one of you devoted long and dreadful hours in doing layouts, copy, cropping, and interviews. A few words can't express how much I appreciate your help. Good luck after graduation. Last, but of course not least, were **Nancy, Shawn, Vicky V., Lysa, and Eric**. I wish you all the best of luck in the preparation of next year's book. (Go ahead, reach past platinum!) Once again, THANKS TO THE ENTIRE CHAPARRAL STAFF! 🎵

You are all so terrific,
Linda Novak
1982-83 Editor-in-Chief

1. Most students can be found just leaning on the phone and chatting, but Vince Ortega has his own style. Sitting on top of the public phone, he takes the load off of his feet after a long hard day at school. 2. Seniors Sophia Price, Sheila Raymond, and Benita Holloway have reason to smile as they watch the football team score for the umpteenth time. The team was ranked number one in the Central Conference for much of the year. 3. Seniors Suzanne Smith and Carol Matthews enjoy a simple break in the hectic lives of an upperclassman. Although it is thought that the older we get, the more intellectual the material we read should be; however we all enjoy the simplicity of life at one time or another.



Seniors

At the beginning of the school year, the new seniors arrived on campus. The prestige of being in the highest class usually overpowered the seniors, causing them to look down upon their fellow underclassmen. What legitimate senior would converse with a freshman? With no time for frivolous things like that, seniors busied themselves by preparing for college admissions tests.

As November and December rolled around many seniors were caught the night before the deadline, frantically trying to complete applications to the colleges of their choice. Feeling much pressure to score highly on the SAT and Achievement Tests, seniors crammed to review the material that they would be tested on.

With the new year's arrival Senioritis settled in, and some mysterious, although annual, epidemic, one by one, each senior developed the symptoms of this catchy disease.

Nervously awaiting letters of acceptance to colleges of their dreams, flustered and uneasy seniors became ungovernable and often attempted to hassle and abuse their neighborhood mailmen.

As the year swiftly rolled into April and May, senior girls looked for one-of-a-kind dresses to wear to their last prom. Many of the male seniors also prepared for this event by working extra hours to save up for tuxedo rentals and dinner tabs.

In no time at all, June was already here, and the hectic pace of the seniors somehow allowed time for activities such as Grad Night, Baccalaureate, and the Senior Breakfast before the commencement of the graduating ceremony.

The severing of friendships in June was one of the hardest parts of leaving high school. The teachers that helped and supported students were to be left behind. Old friends were also lost to East Coast and Mid-Western colleges. Each senior had to choose his own path, regardless of his friends' decisions, and find his own way for **Going Platinum.** ♪

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Senior officers arise with class

Providing excellent ideas for new senior activities was the result of the hard work and careful planning of the three senior class officers. Senior class President Vivian Tabb stated, "My goal this year was to bring the senior class closer together with activities which ranged from car washes to dances."

As vice president, Ariana Cody felt her main duty was working with Vivian in organizing successful fund raisers and activities, such as arranging for bands to play during lunch time. "Basically, Vivian, Carla, and I shared all the responsibilities and worked together to unite the senior class," Ariana commented.

Carla Eagles, senior class secretary, noted, "I kept track of how much money we had as a class, but mostly, I tried to keep the senior class informed of important events."

As a result of the teamwork of the three officers, the class of 1983 had an exciting and most memorable senior year. ♪



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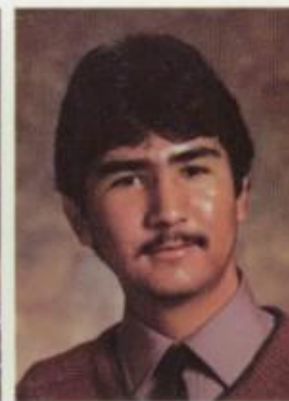
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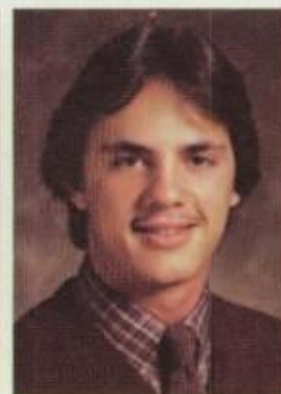
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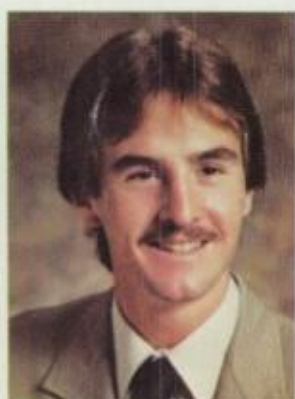
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Christina
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Joseph
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Vicky
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Julie
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Joe
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Martha
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Seniors buy color

I Love Chris Love Tina

If any seniors ever suspected what the \$5 sitting fee was for during senior portraits, they may have confirmed their suspicions: the money helped pay for senior color in the yearbook. Ever since senior color became popular in high school yearbooks, students have clamored for it. Most seniors here wanted senior color, but did not care for the sitting fee.

Students' opinions on senior color varied. Fred Simmons stated, "Senior color is out of the ordinary at Saddleback. I don't think we should have paid a sitting fee, but I guess the color is better because it's living."

Other seniors were concerned, not about the sitting fee, but with the high cost of packages. "Senior color is certainly better than black and white. The sitting fee didn't bother me, but the packages were too expensive," agreed senior Ki Yi.

Looking back in yearbooks to see oneself as a senior was made more enjoyable with color pictures. Even though seniors had to pay an extra fee, the vividness of their photo was worth the money. Jasmin Gee seemed to sum up the class of 1983's feelings when she said, "Senior color was a good idea because everybody wanted color. I don't think it was too expensive because my senior year was my most memorable year, so the color was worth it." ♪



Don
Chun



Clarence
Chuplis



John
Clark



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Cochran



Ariana
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Troy
Collins



Jose
Colunga



Yolanda
Cortez



Olga
Corvera



Barbara
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Craig



Serena
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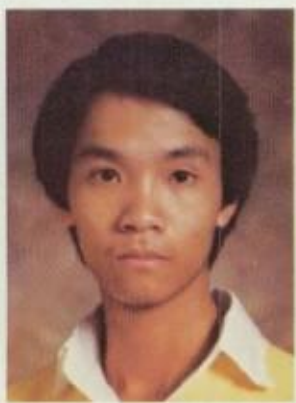
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A 'powder puffer' in a man's world

Kim Johnson competes in a sport that most girls would not . . . motor cross racing.

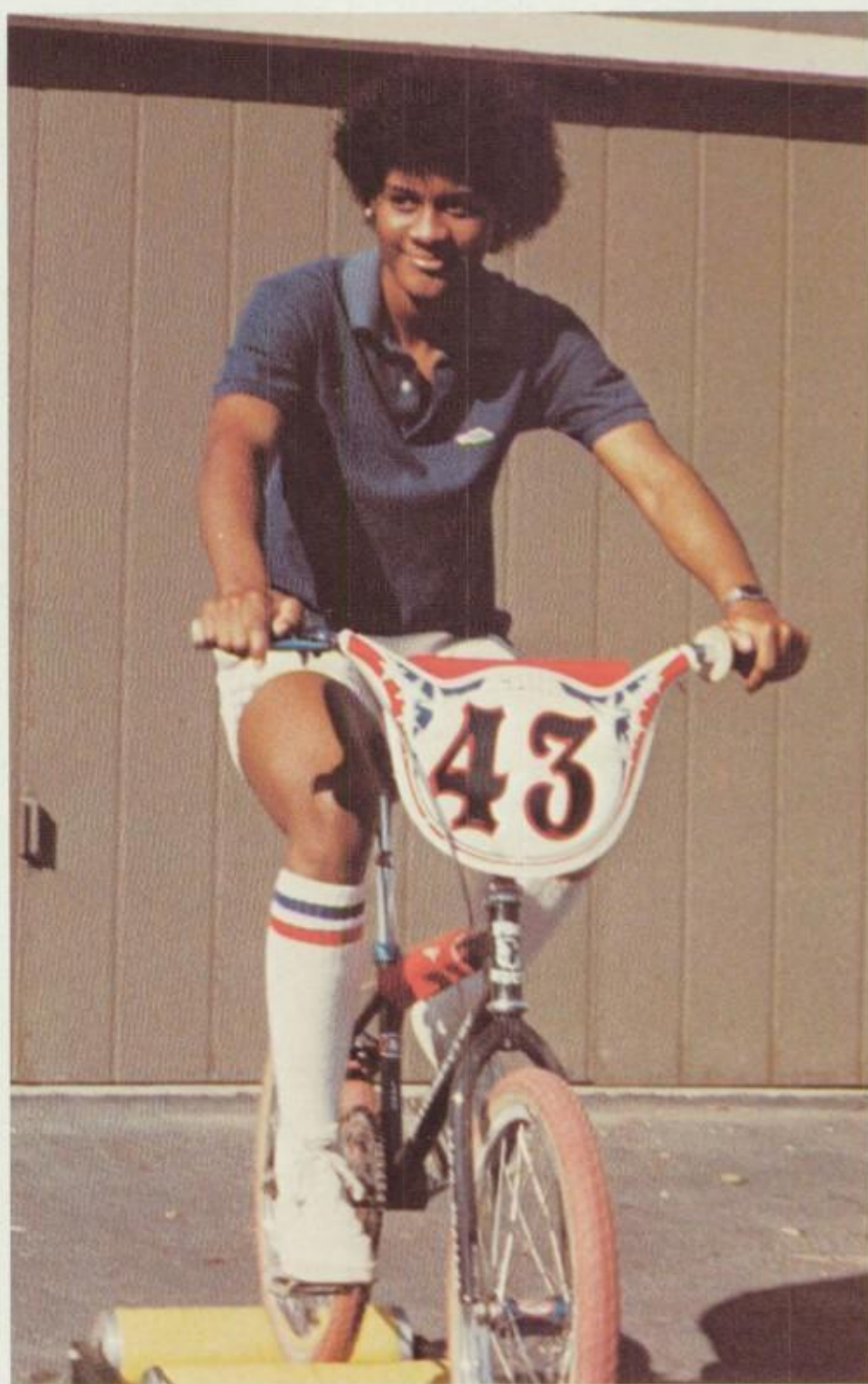
When Kim started racing seven years ago, there were very few girls interested in motor cross, but the sport is beginning to attract more interest. Kim began her career in racing in a division called "Powder Puff". Because of her exceptional skills, she advanced to a more experienced level.

Kim now races with the Vans' BMX team and thoroughly enjoys the sport. She practices two hours a day on "rollers". "The rollers basically help me with my balance," Kim stated.

Being very successful in motor cross racing, Kim won her first trophy in two months. She has a collection of over 500 trophies. The most important and exciting race that Kim has ever won was the World Championships in Ohio last July, 1982.

Kim races with a National Pro bike, which she received as a Christmas gift. Her uniform cost her approximately \$200, and she pays all of her travel expenses.

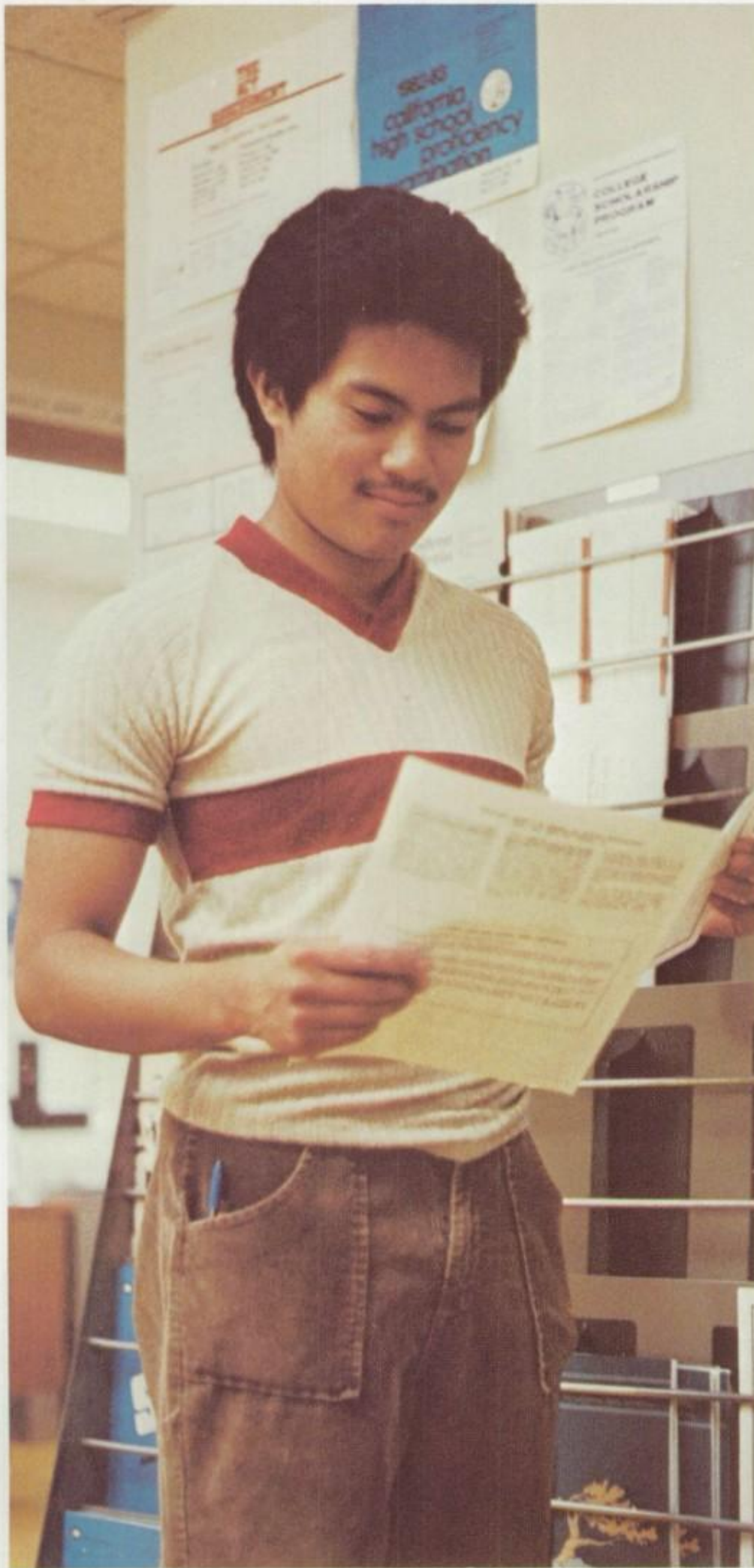
When asked how much longer she plans to continue racing, Kim replied, "I'll keep racing until the younger competitors start beating me." ♪







in '83



Why brainstorm for financial aid?

Cal-Grant A, Cal-Grant B, Pell-Grants, EOP Grants . . . what do all of these mean? For the graduating senior, financial aid from various scholarships or programs was the only way for many students to finance their higher education.

Because of the weak economy and President Reagan's budget cuts, financial aid this year was a scarcity. Of the higher public educational system, the University of California was the most expensive, followed by the California State University, and finally the two-year community college.

One way students found to cut down on extra expenses was by living at home and commuting to and from school. Also, other students had part time jobs to finance their college costs.

Various types of scholarships were offered to students. Some examples of the different types were the federally funded Pell-Grant and the state funded Cal-Grant. Some organizational scholarships were given by corporations, unions, and religious groups. Finally, some highly competitive scholarships were the Edison Company and the National Merit Scholarships.

Not all seniors received scholarships, but those who did agreed that the extra money would be beneficial in financing their education. ♪



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Eagles



Rosario
Eguia



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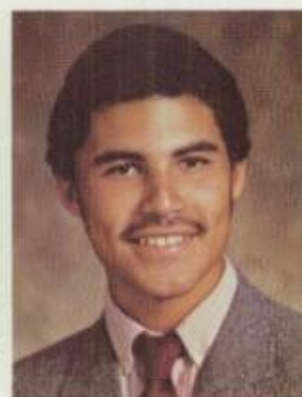
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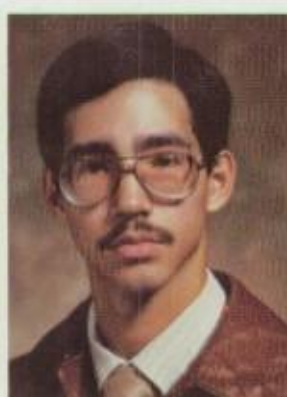
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Jeannette
Flores



Paulette
Forcucci



Carlos
Fossatto



Mary
Freeman



Jane
Fukumoto



Gina
Galassi



A special athlete beating the odds

Blake Smith was an extremely special senior athlete — he was very competitive in sports despite his handicap of being deaf. Blake felt that he had been successful in his high school sports' career because of the support of his coaches, teammates, and interpreters. "I just don't know how to express my thanks to everyone for their support in my high school athletics," stated Blake.

Football and baseball were easier for Blake to play than basketball. Blake declared, "I can't hear the whistles or plays being called during the game; it's difficult for me, but I really like the game."

A deaf athlete could easily become discouraged because of his handicap, but Blake did not let that stop him. Blake couldn't always congratulate team members after an excellent play, but with the help of his interpreter, he made it through his sports' seasons with the friendship of his fellow players.

Upon graduation, Blake planned on attending college. Because Blake wants all students to have his opportunities, he has decided to become a teacher and coach for all deaf students. ♪



Leobardo
Gallardo



Marissa
Gamez



Francis
Garcia



Marta
Garcia



Tommy
Garza



David
Gearhart



Renee
Geary



Jasmin
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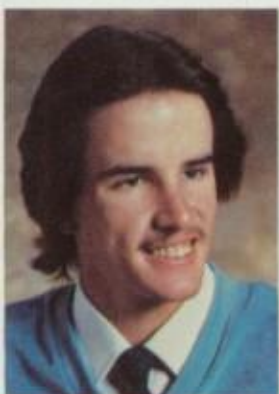
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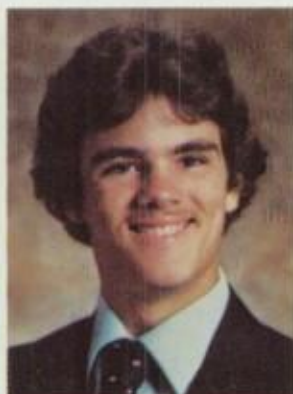
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Marlene
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Theresa
Howell



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Dave
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Joann
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Karen
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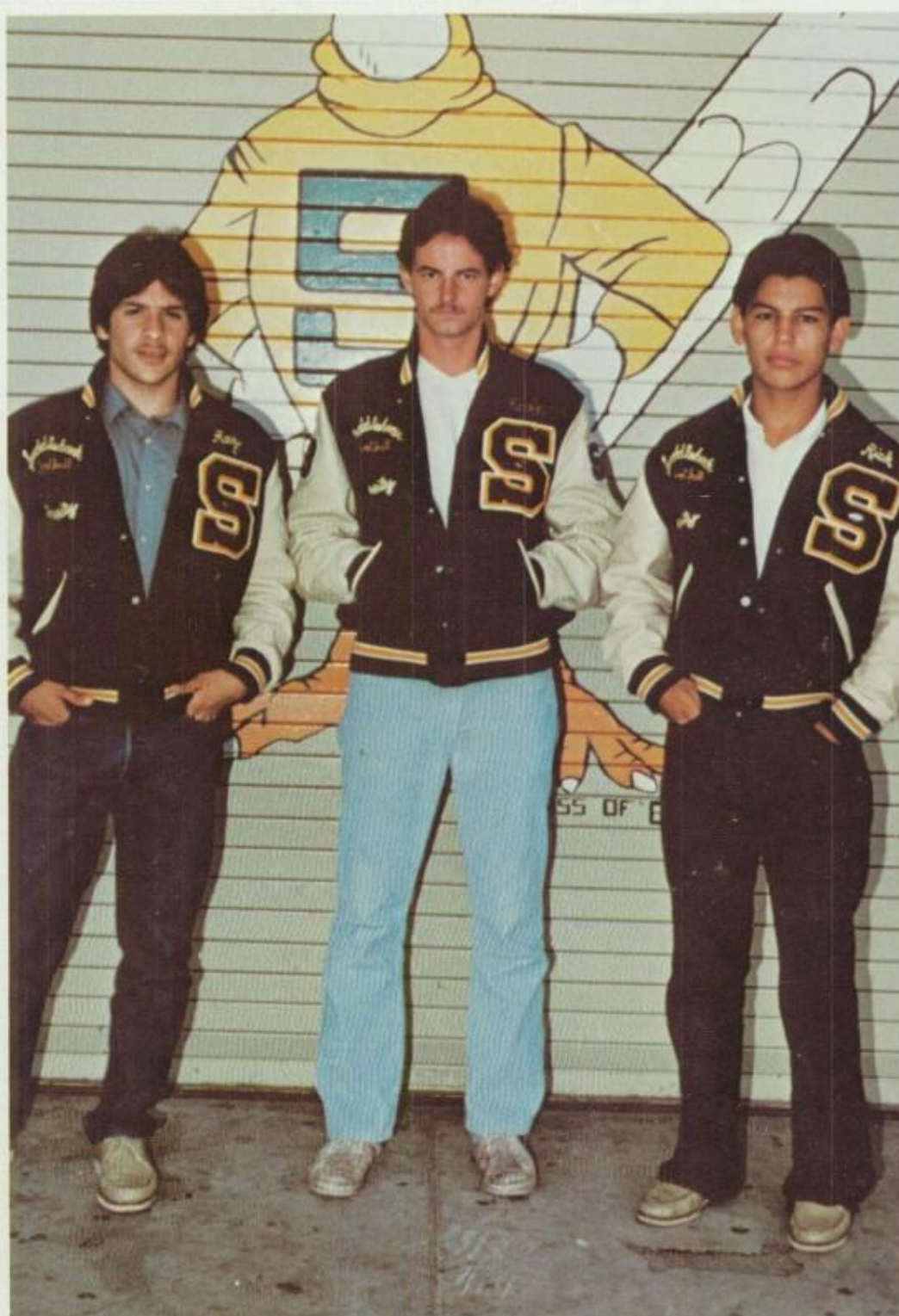
Sharlene
Kotow

Athletes' pride

Why did people wear those funny green jackets all year? Not only was a letterman jacket used for warmth on cold days, but it was also worn to let other people know that the person wearing it was an accomplished athlete. To letter in a sport, an athlete must be exceptionally competitive and sacrifice many hours to his sport.

Even after receiving a letter, the senior still had to purchase his jacket. A letterman jacket was usually priced between \$120 to \$180. The price varied, depending on how fancy the senior wanted his jacket to be.

Although lettermen jackets were expensive, most seniors agreed that owning a letterman jacket gave them a feeling of achievement and pride.



Quyen
La



Sonya
Lacey



Marla
Lamprecht



Diosdado
Lansang



Ernesto
Lavenant



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Chao
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David
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Margaret
Leonardo



Tina
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Ernest
Lievamos



Richard
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Frank
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Ricardo
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Joyce
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Angelica
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George
Lopez



Gloria
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Lisa
Lopez



Sonia
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Sylvia
Lopez



Laura
Loyo



Maria
Lozano



Virginia
Luevanos



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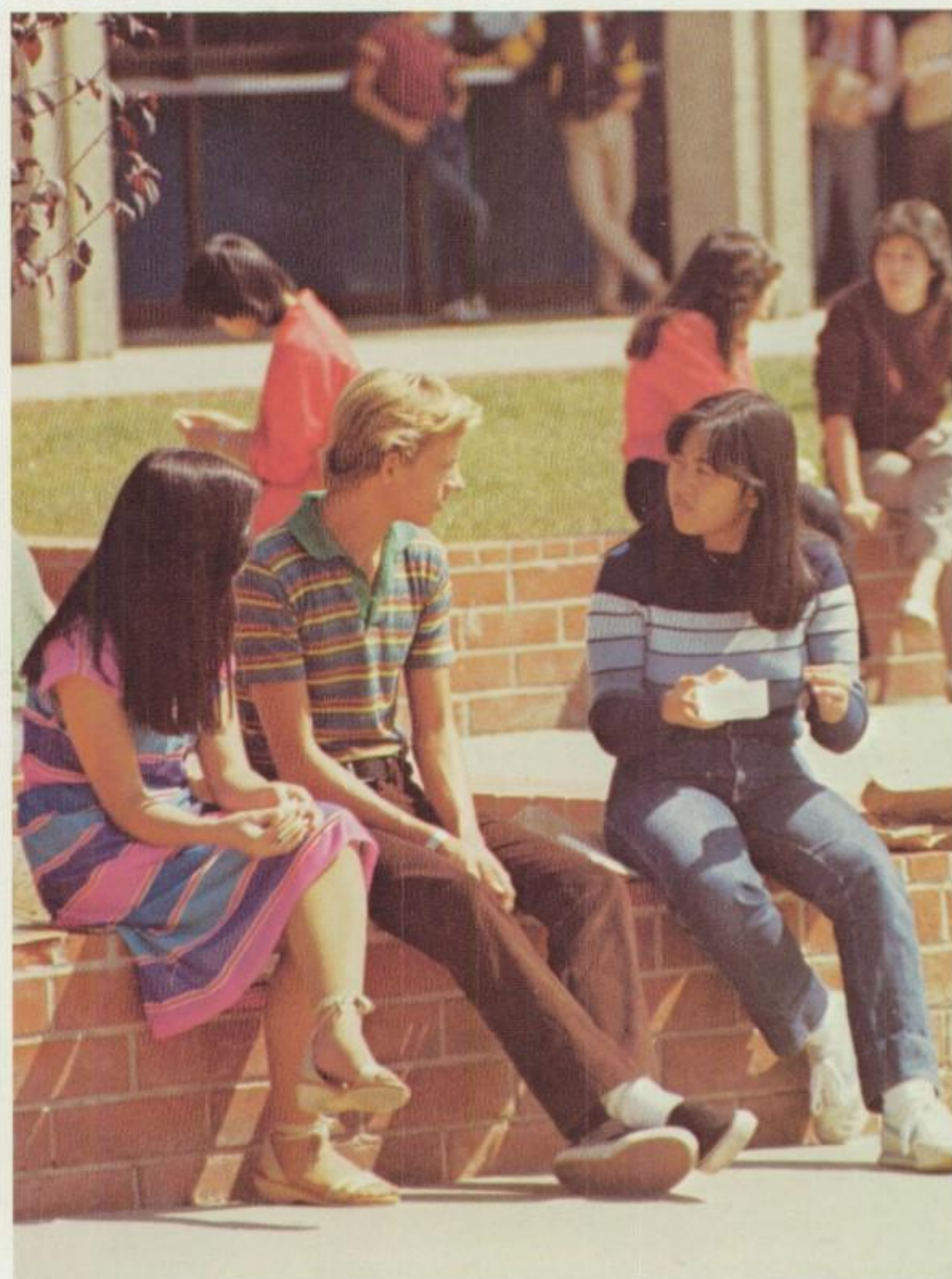


Allison
Madden

Seniors keep memory 'fresh'

Many seniors looked back upon their freshman year with both sad and happy memories. Many did not know what to expect on the first day of high school. The new buildings, new people, different styles . . . all these factors easily made the freshman feel out of place. The feeling of superiority coming from the upperclassmen often intimidated freshmen.

As the freshmen advanced to their next grade levels, they began to mature into seniors. The happy memories of the carefree freshman year accompanied the graduating students. Hung Nguyen seemed to convey most seniors feelings when he said, "Those times of my freshman year were the best; responsibilities weren't important yet, only fun and games were." ♪





Spending — a senior's passion

Spending more money than any other students on campus was a characteristic of the senior class. Parties, concerts, cars, and insurance payments were some of the expenses that really put a strain on a senior's pocketbook. For those who were looking toward college, test costs and application fees also hurt the seniors' wallets.

Patty Raabe said that she spent the majority of her money on parties and concerts. On the other

hand, Ron Strand decided to save most of his money, either for college or various future expenses. Other seniors had to pay the price of independence by footing their utilities and clothes bills by working.

Seniors not only wanted to own a car, but they wanted to improve it as well. Improving cars became expensive, but in truth, nothing that the seniors wanted to do seemed to be inexpensive. ♪





Gary
Madrid



Mike
Magill



Pureza
Marquez



Lydia
Martinez



Tricia
Martinez



Christina
Masaniai



Paula
Massimino



Carol
Matthews



Heather
Maude



Dawn
Melchior



Brett
Merritt



Thomas
Metivier



Adriana
Meza



Gwendola
Miles



Vi
Minh



Mary
Miyamoto



Christine
Mochizuki



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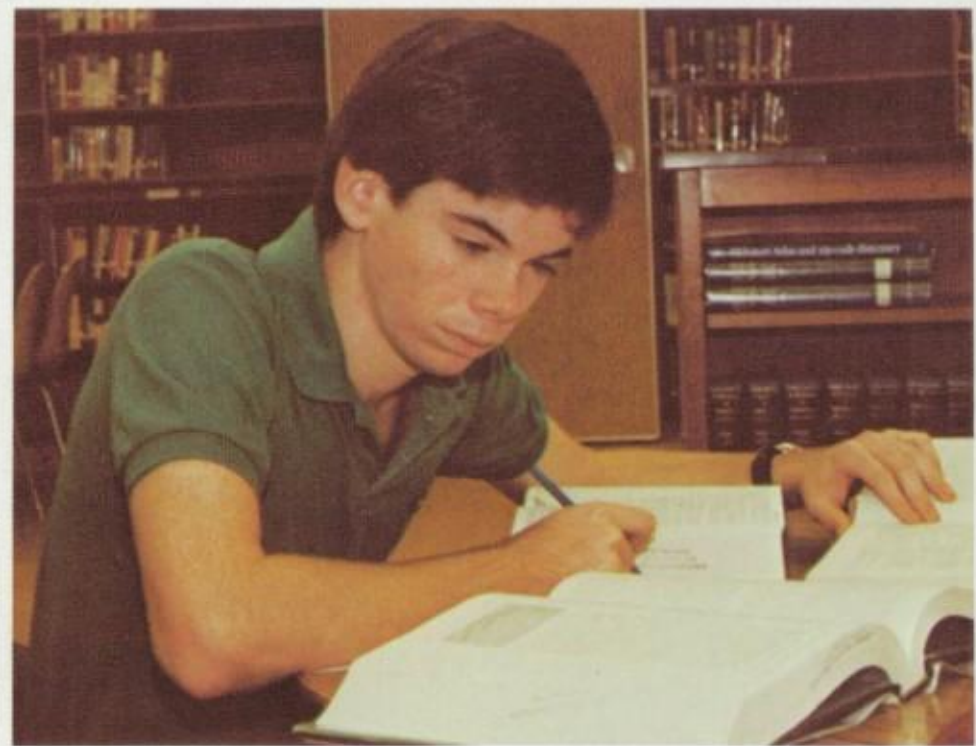
What turning 18 means

Turning 18 was one of the many challenges that seniors faced throughout the year.

Upon entering this new age, seniors were affronted with various responsibilities. Looking forward to their eighteenth birthdays were Sandy Fath and Serena Crask. They realized that by turning 18 they would receive "extra freedom". "I will be classified as an adult, which is great," said Fath.

"I feel older and more responsible," replied Minh Nguyen, who had just been through the ordeal. Steven Smith remarked, "I hope to be treated like an adult."

Turning 18 and graduating from high school, however, will probably always be an important part of our life. Being almost adults, but not yet facing the responsibilities of adulthood, is a unique experience. ♪



Leticia
Munoz



Micheal
Munoz



Jerry
Murphy



Bianca
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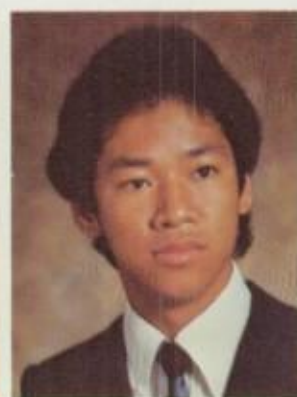
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Huy
Nguyen



Katherine
Nguyen



Kim
Nguyen



Mai
Nguyen



Minh
Nguyen



Nam
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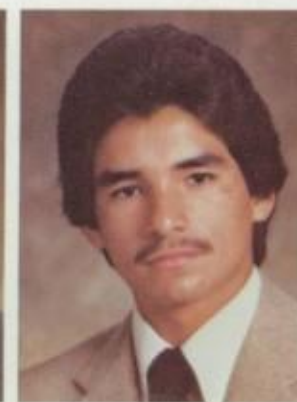
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Orosco



Rosie
Orozco



Vincent
Ortega



Leigh
Outhwaite



Christine
Parra



Angel
Pelayo



Lenora
Pena



Armando
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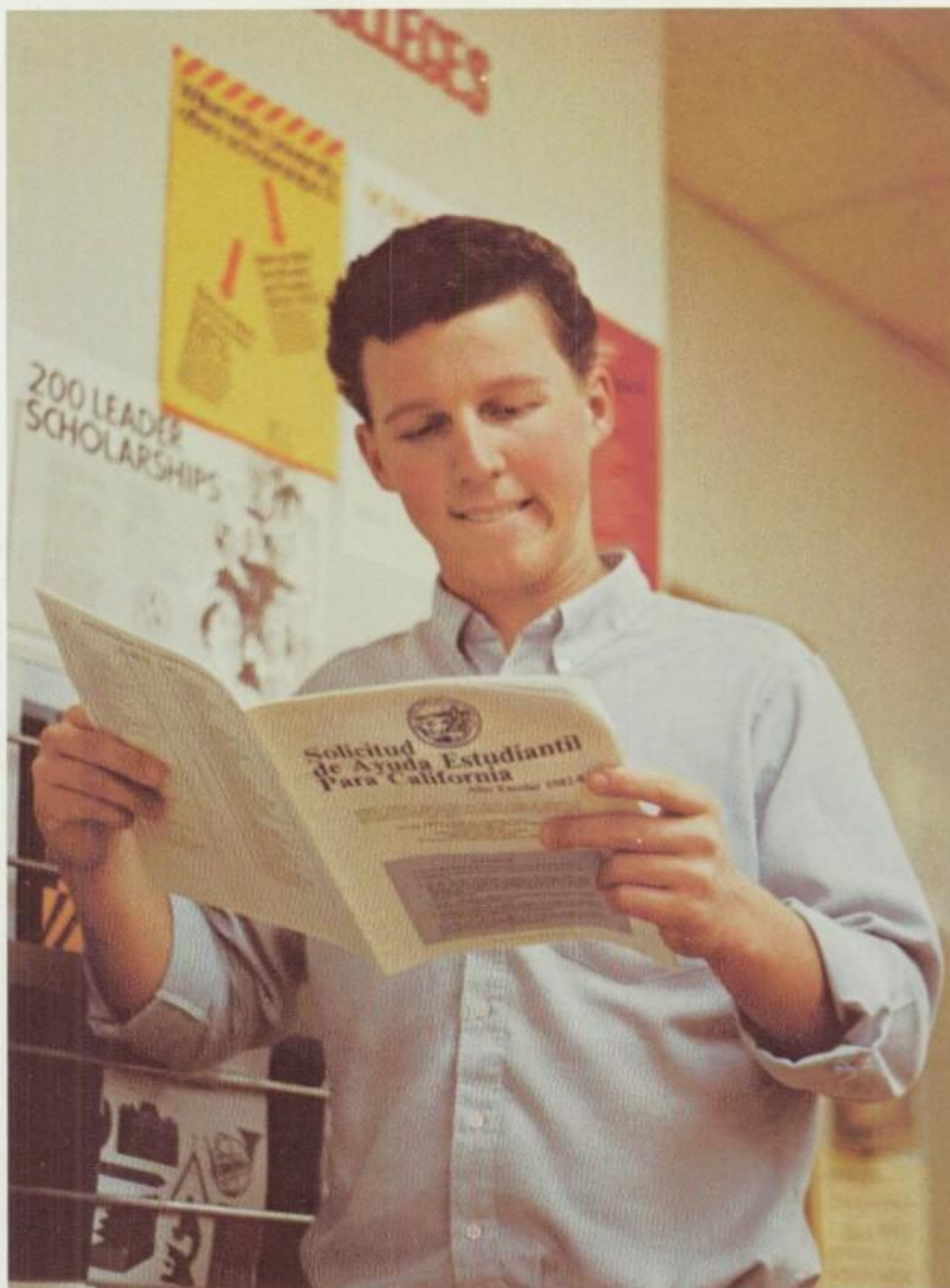
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is ~~18~~ 19

Seniors looked forward to this new chapter in their lives but admitted that college would be a challenge.

Don Chun felt that college would be a great challenge because of "the stiff competition among the really determined students."

Harder courses, more pressure, and independence were all in the minds of seniors. Most of them, however, expected life to be better in college than in high school. ♪



Alex
Pickering



Darlene
Pina



Maria
Placencia



Raymond
Placentia



Juan
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Sophia
Price



Evelyn
Prieto



Tamara
Pritchett



Hung
Quach



Fabian
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Patricia
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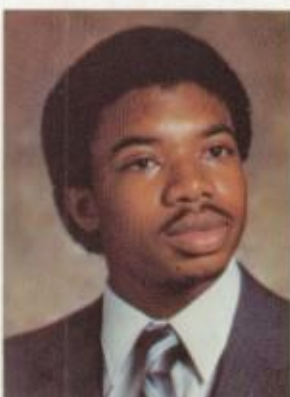
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Rodriguez



Silvia
Rodriguez



Jaime
Rubalcava



Estella
Ruiz



Ralph
Salcido



Aldo
Saldana

SAT: Sadistic And Tough

"It's going to be tough!" was the popular opinion of most seniors who took the SAT.

Some, like Daisy Duelas, were not sure about taking the exam. "That is because I'm planning to work after high school," she said.

Some seniors had mixed feelings about the importance of

the SAT. "I don't think people should have to take the test to qualify for a scholarship," commented Rosie Orozco.

Whatever their feelings, seniors who were college-bound had begun studying for the SAT early in the year to be prepared. ♪



Army recruits making money

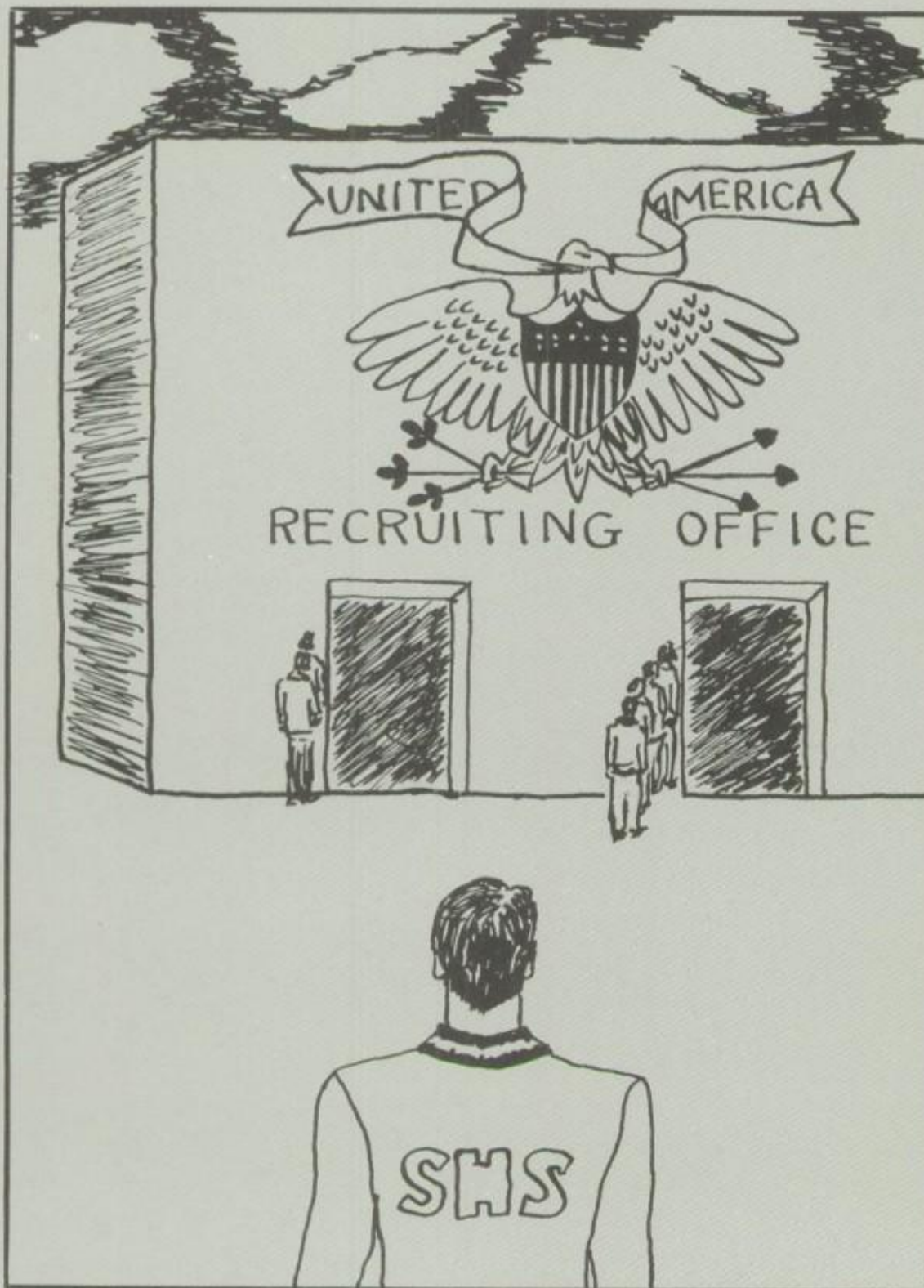
Trying to find different ways to meet college expenses was on the minds of many graduating seniors, but many found a way to beat the cost of college by joining the United States Armed Forces.

Taking a couple of years to earn money before attending college became a common decision for some seniors. Eppeigene Inta decided to join the army.

When asked his specific reason for joining the army, Inta replied, "I wanted to get away from home and make some money." After leaving the army, Inta plans to attend UCSD and study chemistry.

Many seniors, however, decided to join the army for vocational experience. Joining the armed forces provided an excellent opportunity for seniors looking for virtually free vocational training, while earning money in the process.

With the high cost of college and the scarcity of jobs, seniors who chose the path of the armed forces appeared to have made a sound decision. ♪



Craig
Salonen



Michael
Samuels



Christina
Sanchez



Edward
Sanchez



Marilyn
Sarmiento



Sandra
Saucedo



Linda
Saunders



Kevin
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Dante
Scott



Maria
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Mary
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Mel
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Stephen
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Suzanne
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Tharo
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Maria
Soto



Kent
South



Louis
Stanford



Laura
Stasco



Ronald
Strand



Hai
Ta



Thuan
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Here to lend a helping hand

Explorers is their name and fighting crime is their game. What actually is an Explorer? The Explorers work as junior police while learning the fundamental rules of law enforcement. However, law enforcement is only a small part of what an Explorer truly does.

Sandy Fath and Elaine Zito were involved with the Explorers in their senior year. When asked why Elaine wanted to join the Explorers, she replied, "I was interested in police work and it was the closest way to get involved." The Explorers are taught many aspects of police work, from first-aid and fighting fires to patrolling harbors and undercover work. Many Explorers are also taught how to use firearms for their various activities.

Something rarely experienced by high school students was riding along with an experienced policeman or being in parades; to an Explorer, these became common occurrences.

Being an Explorer is a great advantage for those seeking a job in law enforcement because it is a good learning organization.

Sandy Fath concluded, "The main purpose of the Explorers is to enable interested young adults to prepare themselves in the field of law enforcement." ♪





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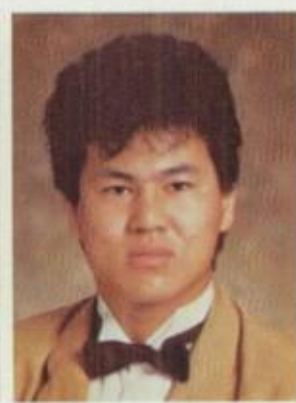
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Jeff
Topping



Veronica
Torres



Rodolfo
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Lillian
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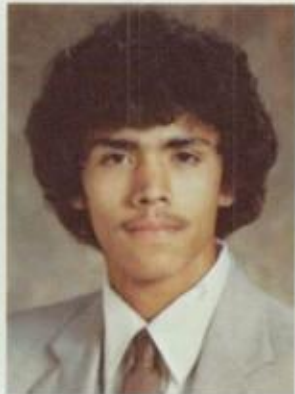
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Oscar
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Kurt
Volmer



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Khanh
Vu



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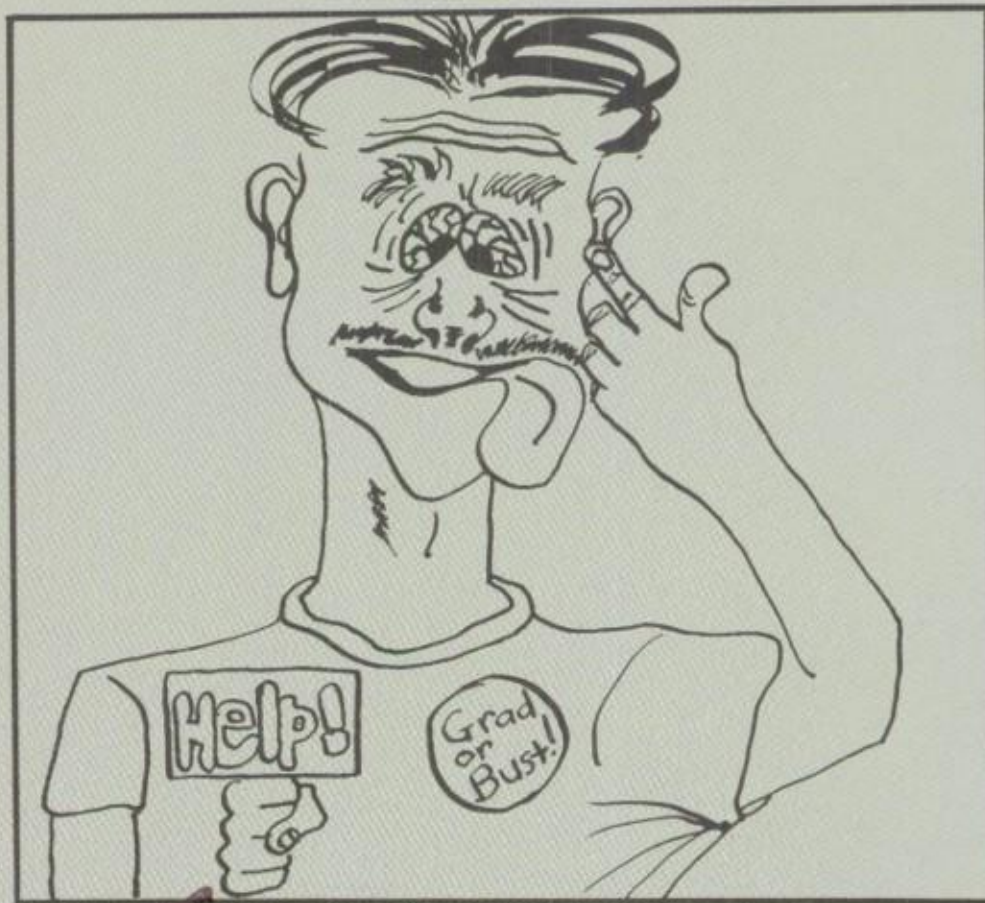
Missing Persons?

Why do the seniors seem to disappear near the middle of the year? As the year goes by, the number of seniors slowly decreases. One reason of their disappearance is that some graduate mid-term.

Some seniors graduating mid-term were Katherine Nguyen and Tam Pham. When asked what her reasons were for graduating mid-term, Katherine replied, "My brother said I have enough credits to graduate, so I should start college sooner."

Tam Pham graduated mid-term to start college early also. Tam has planned to attend Orange Coast College and then transfer to California State University, Fullerton. She would like to enter the field of business administration.

Seniors graduating mid-term returned in June to attend senior activities and graduation ceremonies. ♪



what a sweet heart

I think.



Teryl
White



Toni
Wilson



Phillip
Winney



Dave
Winters



Nanette
Wolfe



John
Wood

my lover boy! I wish K.F.



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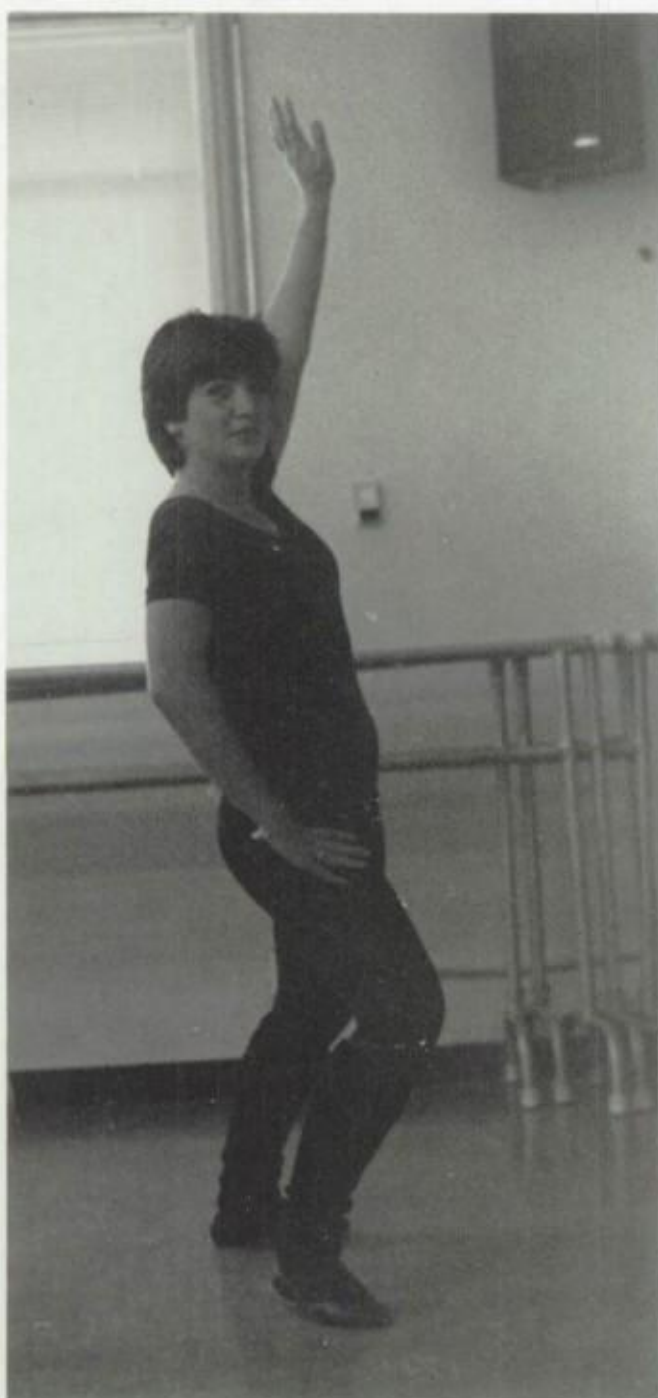


Iris
Yokoi



Laura
Zamarripa

1. After observing Mrs. Blanchard, her dance instructor, Riana Nicolopoulou practices some modern dance steps. She enjoys the different and often strange types of dancing techniques found in America. 2. Friends Riana Nicolopoulou and May Yap converse between classes during the passings periods. The new classes which they have in America are different from the classes in their native countries. In both Riana's and May's countries, the students remain in the same classroom and the teachers, instead of the students, move from classroom to classroom. 3. In her leisure time at home, Riana Nicolopoulou and her host family, the Kautzs, outwit each other in a game of cards. The family enjoys Riana's company, and feels like she is one of the family.



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4. Preparing to play a musical piece is May Yap. Since May has always enjoyed playing music, she enrolled in orchestra to share her talent with others. 5. Acting on stage is Riana Nicolopoulou. Riana listens carefully as she receives helpful tips from her drama teacher. 6. In her spare time, May Yap enjoys playing Monopoly with her host sister, Missy James. "Winning isn't everything," May jokingly said, as she lost another game to Missy. 7. Making the "midnight raids" is an American pastime May Yap has learned from Missy James. They greedily devour many of our American delights.



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'We're the kids in America'

— Kim Wilde

Getting a taste of baseball, hotdogs, apple pie, and Chevrolet, our two foreign exchange students, Riana Nicolopoulou and May Yap, experienced American ideas and customs first hand.

Riana was our foreign exchange student from Patras, Greece, and May was from Bentong, Malaysia. Both tremendously enjoyed American food. Meals are eaten about the same time in Greece and Malaysia, as in the United States except for dinner. Dinner in both Greece and Malaysia is eaten around 9:00 P.M. to 9:30 P.M.

Riana and May were involved in various activities in school. Riana was involved in a dance class and a drama class. She also participated in various clubs, including

AFS, French Club, and Milk Club. May was enrolled in Orchestra and was taught how to play the piano. May was also a member of the yearbook staff, and became deeply involved in many clubs, such as AFS, Girls' League, and the Spanish Club.

Both Riana and May have plans for when they return home. Riana, having already graduated from high school, would like to become an interpreter after she returns to Greece. May must complete her last year of high school in Malaysia and then go on to college.

Both were looking towards the future with anticipation. Riana commented, "From what I have seen, I think I'm going to have a great year!" ♪



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BOM/GOM: "Who me? I don't know what to say!"

"One of the highest honors bestowed upon a senior is to be chosen as a Boy or Girl of the Month because that honor depicts the three main categories of academic achievement, leadership, and service to the school," stated Dr. Krass.

Counselors, teachers, Mr. Mahoney, and Dr. Krass submitted names of potential seniors for Boy and Girl of the Month last fall. Selected for the noteworthy attributes that Dr. Krass mentioned, the transcripts of these candidates were discussed and reviewed by a panel composed of Mrs. O'Connor, Mr. Mahoney, and Dr. Krass.

Each month the panel voted on the Boy of the Month, and in the voting of the Girl of the Month, the panel included a Girls' League advisor.

These outstanding seniors were honored, along with the Boys and Girls of the Month from three other Santa Ana high schools by two service organizations. The Rotary Club acknowledged the Boys of the Month by inviting them to a luncheon at the Saddleback Inn where they received certificates of achievement. Dr. Krass and Mr. Mahoney acknowledged the Girls of the Month by giving them carnations and

by also presenting them with corsages before attending luncheons with the Soroptimists' Club. Counselor Mrs. Rowe, who accompanies the Girls of the Month to the luncheons, commented, "Without exception, each one that is chosen is an outstanding young lady. It is my feeling that each will continue her education and become a leader in her chosen profession."

Do seniors also feel that being selected Girl or Boy of the Month is a high honor? As one student summed it up, "I was speechless!" 🎵

September

Sharlene Kotow



October

Blake Smith and Tricia Martinez



November

Rod Pesak and Mary Freeman



December

Don Chun and Linda Novak



January

Eppiegene Inta and Daniela Davis



February

Manuel Herrera and Chau Pho



March

Kevin Bradley and Iris Yokoi



April

Todd Cage and Gina Galassi



May

Erick Jordan and Chris Mochizuki



June

Jane Fukumoto and Tim Walker



Senior Standouts . . . the "Noticeable Ones"

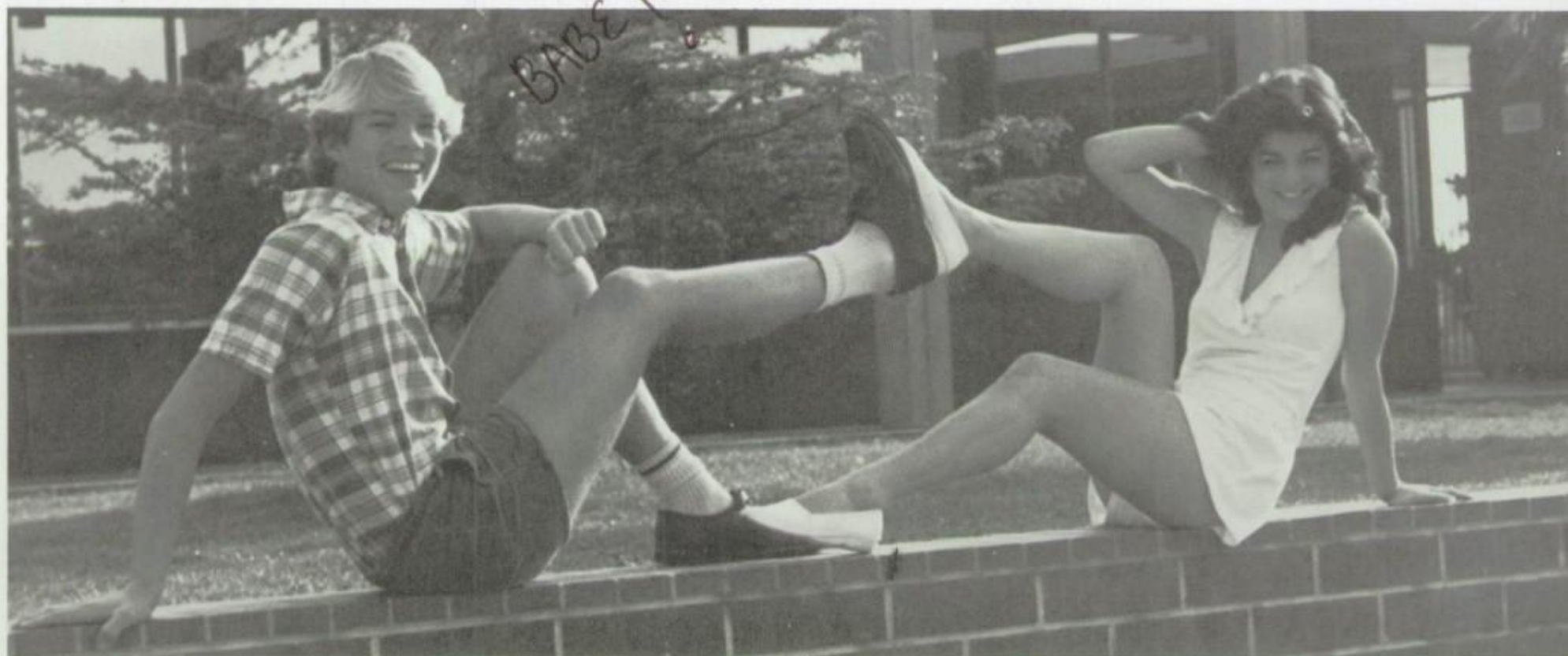
— Missing Persons

"I don't think he's the most so and so." "She's not the best this or that." Whatever the category or whoever the person, these thoughts may or may not have been running through your mind as you glanced at the Senior Stand-Outs. The fact remains, however, that they have been chosen and their pictures are evidence of this fact. How are these Senior "stand-outs" chosen and who picks them?

The nominees for Senior Stand-Outs were chosen directly by the members of the senior class. Nomination forms listing the categories were distributed to all seniors, and the nominations were then tallied. The students receiving top nominations in their respective categories were then put on finalist ballots. Again, the senior class voted from among these finalists, and the finalists receiving the most votes were the winners. Who else knows better those that deserve the privilege of being honored as a stand-out than fellow classmates? So look once more at this section and if you haven't already thought so you just might decide they are the best "so and so" or the most "this and that" after all. ♪



Most Likely To Succeed
Don Chun and Iris Yokoi



Best Legs
Jim Andrews and Linda Baril



Cutest Couple
Kevin Bradley and Daniela Davis



Biggest Flirt
Lydia Martinez and Manuel Herrera



Most Attractive
Kevin Bradley and Lydia Martinez



Best Smile
Kevin Bradley and Daniela Davis



Prettiest Eyes
Vicky Chamberlain and Gary Madrid



Most Athletic
Linda Novak and Todd Cage



Most Shy
Kevin Gunter and Jane Fukumoto



Most Humorous
Jim Andrews and Rita Rea



Best Dressed
Kevin Bradley and Arlene Dungca



Best Personality
Bob White and Vivian Tabb



Best Performing Artist
Patricia Raabe and Phil Diegelman

They all standout in the eyes of the seniors

Because it was special recognition from their classmates, students wanted to be a Senior Stand-Out. It was a goal obtained day by day throughout high school by the final winners, but not awarded until the senior year. The winners were those whose physical attributes or personality traits were more noticeable to their peers. Therefore, they stood out in the minds of their fellow students who were able to nominate and vote for them. This honor was bestowed upon those students who were the "best" or the "most" in their respective categories. According to their peers, these students possessed a great potential while still in high school.

During class reunions, one conversation topic will be concerning the Senior Stand-Outs, and how they have fulfilled the expectations of their classmates. Hopefully, these outstanding seniors will have continued to excel in their endeavors after high school. Later, the students voted best performing artist could be a famous celebrity, the most humorous a successful comedian, and most athletic a professional football player. Who knows to what height a senior stand-out can reach while striving to go platinum? 🎵



Most Spirited
Rita Rea and Manuel Herrera

Senior Directory

Aguillon, Virginia . . . Virgie . . . "I don't know" "I'm sorry" "Oh well" "I love you" . . . Dance Team Co-Captain, Honor Roll 9-12 . . . Falling in the quad; Arlene Dungca using the thermometer the wrong side up; French class in the library; all of those great times with Beto; Cesar Duran and Juan Ponce, Roman Men . . . Go to college and become something; marry Beto and live happily ever after . . . Maria E., Imelda A., all of my Dance Team friends, may best, best, best friend Humberto C.

Alba, Catalina . . . Katty . . . "Better to have lots of love than not to be loved at all" "Come grow old with me the best is yet to come" "I'd rather be alone than with bad company" . . . Honor Roll for fall of 1980-81, spring of 1980-81, spring 1981-82 . . . All my friends and some teachers — Mrs. Staacke, Mr. Elmore, Mr. Bolander, and Mr. Young; ditching school; going out to eat my lunch with my friends; going out with some guy at SHS . . . To continue studying in college; to follow a career in law . . . Liza Lopez, Thelma Hernandez, Martha Garcia, Maria Mares, Maria Tirado, Lupe Huezo, Adriana Meza, Angie Romero, Rosario Eguia, Josefina Cervantes, Alma Diaz, Isabel Alvarado, Rafael Castro, Carlos Angiano.

Ambriz, Imelda . . . Mel, Melda, Imelder . . . "Ha, ha, I beat you Juanito!" "Who cares" "Whatever" "Anyway" . . . Honor Roll 9-12 . . . Juan's unforgetable neatness; Cesar's (sometimes) funny jokes; all the great times period 4 in the library; making Christmas wreaths at crystal cathedral; walking to class with Juan and Cesar; sharing problems with Maria and Virginia . . . To attend SAC for 2 years; transfer to UCI and become a registered nurse . . . Juan P., Maria E., Mr. and Mrs. Carrillo, Leobardo G., Diana P., Cesar D., Marilyn S., Danny H.

Anders, Gene . . . Gennie Winnie . . . "That's Rad" "Umm, Re La" "He is such a pain in the oops" . . . Honor Roll, soccer certificates . . . Football games; ditching with some great excuses; car trips with notes we use to put on car; the weirdest dares we did . . . To become rich by becoming an executive; want to work at the airport while getting my AA, BA, etc.; to have a waist size of 25 . . . Susan "Susie Q", Jeannette, Maria, Laura "Hee", Martha M., Rita Rea.

Andrews, Jim . . . Clam . . . "Fully" "Yes" "No" "Killer" "Bongy's" "Lighten up" . . . Varsity Letter for Water Polo 11 and Swimming 11-12 . . . Eating that onion at lunchtime activities; Rod Pesak's reception when he was quarterback against El Toro . . . To surf uncrowded out of the way places; travel; direct, produce, act; help the "No Nukes" Organization . . . Joe Low, Bob the Swap, Jay Bomber.

Aranda, Joaquin . . . "Homework again?!" "How do you do it?" "Forget it!" "I'll do it tomorrow" "Have plenty of time — Wrong!!!" . . . Honor Roll . . . Sleeping in class; food fights; football games; eating in the library; joking around; good grades; time to go home . . . Become a pilot; make the bucks; retire at an early age; enjoy life . . . Becky G., Cesar D., Imelda A., Steve S., Juan P., Jorge M., Juv. G.

Baril, Linda . . . Linda B, Mija, La Loca white girl . . . "Whata Dork" "Oo-hoo!" . . . Ditching with Mar in the "shlet"; 2nd period with Norma, Susie, and Marie; having a BLAST with everyone on New Years; remember Mar, Kent, Danny P., Ron R., Jeff C.; I love you Kooter! . . . Plan to go to college; get into business; maybe own my own business; marriage . . . Margaret Leonardo, Julie Chang, Tina Lew, Ariana Cody, Valerie Silva, Dan P., Ron R., Jeff C., Bobby White, Jimmy Andrews.

Bautista, Bernadette . . . Black Death, B, New Yorker, The Yankee lover . . . "It's Bautista, not Balista!" "Anyway, moving right along . . . "I have better things to do" "Just another day going to waste" . . . The third grade work I had to do; the many hours of writing poems; reading novels; being bored; Dr. Krass, Mr. Koehn, Mr. Quinn, Ms. Luvette, Ms. Quesnal, Mr. Larson, Coach Mangram, Mr. Dawson, Mrs. Mesenhimer, Coach Knapp, the Aday's, Mr. Collier, and Treena Boswell . . . For my company "Lonestar" to be nation wide and centered in Texas; travel throughout the world; to spend time with my mom, dad, brothers, and sister; to find someone that has a will and spirit to match my own . . . David, Paulette, Kelly, Treena, Pep Club members, Johnny Luevano, and those outside of the school (Jim Eliason, Jim Zimmerman, Stan De Witt, Joe Daniels, and of course my beloved family).

Bayron, Darin . . . Bayron-Lee . . . "Not now. I gotta dance." "Oh no, the cops" "Let's ditch" . . . Honor Roll spring of 1979 . . . Dancing at Florentine Gardens, Odyssey, Oake's, Circus Circus; Hollywood parties; the valley girl Rachal; being a poser; people watching graduation; meeting people; losing a class(y) ring . . . To become a rad dancer and dance at every club in California; play off my Ferrari Dino and Porsche 924; own my own night club on Wilshire Blvd. or Hollywood Blvd . . . Andy, Marco, Brian, Andrea, Mia, Tina, Vince, Davey, Doreen, Renee, Cindy.

Bettiger, James . . . Lemonhead, Lemy Kilmister, Peewee, Babe . . . "Go for the B-Y" "Yeah Right" "Quick Swoop" "Thrasher" "Jake and Jackson" . . . J.V. Championship Baseball 1982 . . . Rude boys; going to my first gig; morning breeze in Mrs. Fowler's English final; David and I "Blazin" in Mrs. Cline's English class . . . College; drafting; good career . . . Ernie Christ, Pico, Andy, Mary, Punks and Headbangers, and most of all Marie.

Bickell, Karen D. . . . Pickle, Bones . . . "What . . ." "Shut up!" . . . Honorable Mention in anti-smoking poster contest 10 . . . Eating lunch with the crazies; talking to cans; after the play being left at school till midnight with Heather; sign language class with Mrs. Isensee (Ms. Gates) . . . Go to college

. . . Heather Maude, Brad Chamberlin, Vicky Viss, Barbara Corwin, Tamra P., Mark H., Cobi H. Cyndy R., Stephanie A., Donna D., Tammy S., Joy R.

Blanquet, Maria . . . Dimples, Giggles . . . "I'm sure" "Nay" "Well" "Aha" . . . Having fun with Nancy, April, and my sis Rose; going to GEP; Easter vacation at SF; ditching with R.C.; BE conc having fun with Maria P.; getting involved in MNTAP, WOW, JSCM; nice seeing D ag Christmas eve WOW, MJDS; missed my Mom . . . Become a computer engineer; model; travel Arcelia, Nancy, April, Maria P., my sis-Rose.

Bonilla, Viveca Michele . . . Vivi, Vivianna, Piolo . . . "Hey bud let's party!" . . . No can do Pat and Sandy; the beach; the concerts . . . Go to college for an entire year without missing a class before I'm 80 years old . . . Sandra S., Patti R., Gloria, Natile, Paul G.

Branam, Susan . . . Sue, Susie Q, Suz . . . "This is true" "Barfnik" "Huba-Huba!" "What a bow wow!" "Simba" "Totally" "No problem" . . . Certificates in field hockey, softball, and soccer, plaqu in softball . . . Going to baseball (Angels) games with Cobus; going to Disneyland with Kellio-O on New Year's Eve; losing my brakes in Mission Viejo; getting lost; running out of gas with Kathy and Pam; having fun with Gene . . . Go to Orange Coast College for 2 years; transfer to Cal State Long Beach and major in Physical Therapy; live in Newport Beach or New York and be very rich and famous . . . Gene-Gennie-Winnie, Kellie-Kellio-O, Cobis, Kathy, Dennis, Elaine, Big Rosie, Patti Bridgett, Renee Whitson.

Branson, Dennis . . . Brat, Denny (Restaurants) . . . "O.K." "I know that" "Right?" "Strange" . . . The birds; my camera; driving; the beach; Tewinkle Park; swinging; merry-go-round; shopping SCP; McDonalds; egg nog shakes; Mira Loma . . . Go to college; take better pictures; get married . . . Paula, Bill, Tamra, Rita, Jasmin, Teri, Aaron.

Busane, Gilbert M. . . . "Hey Dude" "Toga" . . . Most Inspirational of J.V. Baseball 1981-82 . . . Kenny Rodriguez saying "No matter what they say about you, your alright"; blowing it in 9th grad Mr. McGuckin's dry jokes and having hand fights with him; the rad Stones Concert in 1981 . . . Go to college; get a degree in medical school; get married; live in Mission Viejo . . . Joe, Aldo, Tony, Nacho, Andrew, Moose, Kenny, Lenny, Shirley, Martha, Maria, Kim, Mellisa, Louis, Chuck (D.J.), Soccer Patti, Ralph Y., Gary, Jenny-Jenny, Joel.

Campa, Sally . . . "Whaccatelas" . . . All the times Raymond and I would break up; Lenora, Stell and I always getting in trouble and getting caught by Gomez (But it was worth it!) . . . Hopefully hav something to do with business; if things come to worse, I'll settle down . . . Lenora, Estella, Lett Allison, Raymond, Michele.

Cantillo, Socorro C. . . . Mom . . . "Mines!" . . . All my friends, Mr. Gomez and Mr. Quinn (shorty) . . . A business lady and successful at it; going to college in the future . . . Lila, Gloria E David A., Lisa, Eddie D., Barbi, Nacho, Sally, Eddie C., Gilbert, Leanora, Aldo, Mike, Jr., Stell Patti (sis), Monica, Joey, Luis (D.J.), Tony.

Cantu, Michael A. . . . Mick Cantu, Red eye, Mick Cando . . . "Hey dude" "Break it out" "The Stones" "Yeah!!!" "Really" "What" "Come 'n Bob" "Where's the parties?" "Yes" . . . Landscap Competition Certificate, Hardware Merchandising Certificate, "ROP" . . . Growing and learning wit friends Val and Stef; going to parties; the lips; bad habit; Aaron and Luis; parting with the loc partiers; going skiing with Bob, Joe, Jim, Danny; Junior Prom; the Stones tour; Jim Bob's parties . . . Someday be a famous chef; travel around the world; do more skiing; form a band with Tommy; mov out; to live eternal life with Jesus; to think more about my future goals; run for OCC . . . Tommy To Stoned, Swabby Bobby, Joe Low, Gay Ray, Clam Andrews, John Alderspun, Punker Dan, Jay Bombe Bake, Gina, Mat, Bill, Karen, the I.X. Girls, Luis, Arrow.

Cardenas, Guillermo . . . Memo, Giners, Mr. Bill . . . "Hey dude!!!" "Moco" "Que peds" "Sh the monkey" "Oh no! Mr. Bill" . . . Playing sports; Varsity Football Championship 1982; M Romeo's French class; Mr. Dorman's test; Mr. Rhone's dumb jokes . . . Go to college; get settled; ge married; have children . . . Bruno, Rick, Ray, Sosa, Sal, Cesar, Letty, Kim, Monica, Martha, Suzanne

Cardoza, Gabriella . . . Gaby . . . "Ya know" "This is a drag" . . . Most Valuable J.V. Swimming Student of the Month Foreign Language 10, Student of the Month English 11 Scholar Athlet Swimming 9-11 . . . Football games and then to Swensen's; yearbook deadlines; nerve wrecking swim meets; Coach Contino's workouts; physics and chemistry experiments . . . To someday become a docto or an engineer and make lots of money . . . Jane, Sharlene, Moch, Jasmin, Serena, Shawn, May Barbara, Maria, Don, Huan, Tung, Hung, Adriana, Juan, Alberto, Sung Lee, Angel, Jr., Vicky

Carpenter, Michele . . . Spark . . . "Totally" "What a cutie!" "Volkswagen Power" . . . Wild an crazy times with Sally and Ali-Bear; meeting the man of my dreams Dan Vinyard; marrying him an having our baby Lee Ann; waking Sally up at three o'clock in the morning telling her I'm going into labor . . . To be a wonderful wife and loving mother; go to college; keeping my friendship with Sally Danny thank you; Loving Lee Ann very much . . . Sally Campa, Lenora Pena, Estelle Ruiz, Alliso Madden, Teri Goode, Sina Cordova.

Arrillo, Humberto . . . Beto, Bruno, Sir Tongue . . . "I wuv you" "Princess" "Mocol" . . . Scholar athlete 11 . . . Breaking up and making up; injuries; Varsity Football 1982; Mr. Rhone's jokes; Mr. Bunch's good words; Mrs. Palmer's great sense of humor . . . Going to college; marrying Virgie; earning an honest living; having a family of four . . . Leobardo G., Guillermo C., Diana P., Maria E., Rick A., Ray P., Juvenal G.

Asados, Christina (Tina) . . . Cleopatra (Cleo) . . . "I'm sure" "Dearheart" . . . Taco Bell; spending nights at Ine's house . . . Go to college; get married and have kids; live happily ever after . . . Gloria, Lizz, Roy, all of the members on Dance Team.

Chamberlain, Vicky L. . . . Vickers, Vickous . . . "What a trip" "I don't understand" "How ya doing?" "Seriously though?" . . . Freshman Princess . . . All the parties; cutting classes; going out to lunch; watching the football coaches and players get thrown in the pool when they made league jumps; being late for everything; yearbook deadlines; summer of 1982; the Who in concert; Go Go's concert 1981 and 1982; the night of the Rockadiles dance . . . Go to college; become an accountant; rich and own a 450 SL . . . Stefanie, Binkie, Susan, Michelle, Mary, Barry, Brad, the partying people, my buddy Jack.

Chang, Julie . . . Ju, Jules, Ju-Ju-Bean . . . "Nooooh Way!" "Seriously!" "Stooge!" . . . Honor Roll, Most Improved in J.V. Volleyball . . . Hard work and studies; trying to please parents; J.B.; going out with friends; volleyball; UCSB weekend; Mark; SF's 17th birthday party; J.V.'s parties; summer with A.; Wendy's; 22B; Arrow; Chicken Pox; wired shut; bowling . . . Work part time; go to UCI or Allerton; graduate; meet people; get a well paying job; find the right man; get married . . . Tina (sis), Linda B., Margaret, Darlene, Ari, Iris, Trisha, Lydia, Steve (huck), Glen H., Suzy, Huan N., Ms. Lew, Mr. McGuckin, Mr. Koehn.

Chavez, Martha E. . . . Tita . . . Honor Roll 9-11 . . . Ema Zepeda, Dianna Rivera, Rosy, Estela, Olga.

Chun, Don . . . Donald, Donny-boy . . . "It don't matter none" "Test? Today?" . . . Lion's Club Speech Contest Finalist, Boy of the Month, Student of the Month in Music . . . Computer Science, Biological Science . . . Christine, Eric, Sharlene, Gaby, Hung, Huan, Catherine, Sandy, Tung, Kinol, Karen, Mrs. Palmer, Mr. Bunch, Coach Conover, Mr. Rhone, Mr. Evans.

Huong, Dang Phong . . . Bob . . . "Hello to everyone and have a good time in your life" . . . All the teachers and my friends are in my mind forever . . . Hang Thiet Xieu, Trieu Thai, Vuong Ly, Mai Hoc Dan.

Clark, John . . . Captain . . . "Yes, there is no joy in Mudville" "Leslie, I love you" . . . M*A*S*H . . . Karen Johnson, Grant Watson.

Cady, Ariana . . . Rainbow Skyy, Ari . . . "Hey bud!" "Where's Tommy?" "Hi Luff" "What's the deal here?" . . . Sophomore Princess . . . Meeting and getting together with Tommy; Leadership Camp 1981; putting together the prom; getting a pie thrown in my face; the fun times with Viv, Margaret, and Kim . . . Go to college; become a successful psychologist; marry Tommy . . . Tommy Arza, Vivian Tabb, Kim De Capite, Margaret Leonardo, Linda Baril, Julie Chang, Mr. Mahoney.

Corwin, Barbara . . . Alicia, Stilts, Trouble . . . "How cute" "Sailors" "Supercross" "ATC's" . . . Race (Chela), Monica, Tammy S., Karen B., Cathi L., Bill Armitage.

Craig, James Puakailima . . . Lighting firecrackers in P.E. and getting suspended for a week; raising; overthrow Mozambique . . . Become a billionaire and own a Lamborghini.

Crank, Serena C. . . . Limey, Cheeks, Serendipity . . . "Yea Right!" . . . Hawaii with band in 1981; summer of 1982; AFS party 1982 . . . UCI; UCD; wildlife management; get married; own horses and happy . . . Tommy, Sandy, Daryl, Robert, Gaby, Jane, Sharlene.

Carley, Tony . . . "Yeah, Right!" "Cool" "Rad" . . . Best Features of the Years, 1982 CSPA Summer Journalism Workshop . . . Late night house decorating; leap frog in the forum; shooting craps backstage; air guitar contest; roaming the halls at San Mateo; falling in love; parties at Darcy's; sleeping through the dream scene in Fiddler . . . To find myself and get my act together . . . Pat R., Phill D., Dan A.

Cay, Joy . . . Joisy, Joy-Joy, Q.T. Pie, Dopey, Kitten . . . "Oh my God!" "Are you serious?" "How did!" "Oh Baby!" "Oh Fine!" . . . Varsity letter 9-12; medals in finals 9 . . . All the fun times in swimming and the food fights after morning workouts; having Mr. Bunch for world history and economics; singing on the bus on the way home from meets . . . Going to school and planning to major in Marine Biology; be with Greg forever; be rich and successful and live in Laguna on the beach . . . Dan Wolfe, Joy Ray, Mel Silva, Kim Johnson, Darin Brame, Janet Dunn, Linda Baril, Greg J. Love, and all!!!! We made it!!!

Beckard, Donna . . . Wall of Fame (Home Economics) 1982 . . . The homework and friends I made . . . To be a home economist . . . Heather Maude, Tammy Shapley, Stephanie Wendt.

Delano, Nancy E. . . . Blondie . . . "Guess you had to be there" . . . Football games; plays; Chamber Singers; San Jose; Bu Honwillow; Oklahoma 9; Guys and Dolls 10; Meet the Folks 11 . . . To make it through college; study music and become a veterinarian's assistant; go to Europe . . . Janet Dunn, Gerri Shoshenko, Vikki, Song Buddies, Mr. Evans.

De Leon, John . . . The Man, Jun-Jun . . . "Be Cool" "You know how it is" "Stella!" "Oh! I don't know!" "Scum" "That's a dog" . . . My car wrecked at Laguna Hills; walking 12 miles back to school; cruising and terrorizing the streets; stealing a bus bench; the band looking for Dirty Al who got lost at Hawaii's airport; running into a parked car and breaking my front teeth; staying cool on Fridays . . . Improve my study habits; go to a fine university; become a doctor . . . Skins (The Man, The Myth), Worm, Moon, Goofy, The Blade, Mando, Eppi, Eddie.

De Moss, Kelli . . . Kay-Kay, Kadie, Grace . . . Gail Wilson, Dee Dee, Peaby, Christine Smith.

Dennis, Denise . . . D.D., Swiss Miss . . . "What time is it?" "What a trip!!" "Way Out!" "Naathing!!" "Could be tough!" . . . Ran for homecoming but failed; going out more with my cuz (who moved in); making crank calls; meeting strange people; walking Jose O. to his woodshop class; having fun; parties; football games; R.O.P.; fashion careers and merchandising friends . . . Go to college and major in the Fine Arts; getting into the fashion world and becoming a fashion show model; travel; get married-later!!; live in Europe . . . Sondra C., Gaby C., Rene, Maria B., Laura L., Lynda D., and especially my cuz Cookie!!!

Diaz, Cesar . . . Ceez . . . "Girl" "Monkey" . . . Player of the Week . . . Football track, drafting . . . Get a master's degree in Computer Science; get involved in real estate.

Diegelman, Phillip L. . . . Rosey Cheeks, Di-Gel Man, Philipe . . . "You know . . . Ah" "Ah man!" "Oh face, Oh face, on me" "I'm afraid I'll have to disagree with that" . . . Mr. Haas and the drama people from 79-83; parts in the plays Diary of Anne Frank, Guys and Dolls, Fiddler on the Roof, Monkey's Paw, A Christmas Carol, M*A*S*H, Annie Get Your Gun . . . To pursue a successful acting career; if that doesn't work I'll more than likely go to college . . . Tony D., Pat R., Al G., Barry N., Shawn R., Carla E., Kim K., Mr. Mark Parker, Miss De Paul, Mr. Evans, Mr. Haas.

Dillon, Lynda . . . Rose-bud, Lynne-poo, Tiger eyes, Betty Bopp . . . "Hey bud" "No way!" "Well, what'll we do now?" "Get a clue on life will you" "Your a little dull" "Your priceless" . . . Being on dance team and all the unforgettable moments which I wish I could forget; meeting Fran in my freshman year and ever since then I still feel the same way; waiting with bated breath for my report card, then passing out when I got it; sneaking out to lunch with Tina and Laura; driving around wasting gas with Laura; almost going to the prom my junior year; sorry Fran, I love you, still do . . . Attend OCC for a year then go to the Fashion and Design Institute; hopefully make it through it and make it to the top; live in a house in Beverly Hills or Malibu with Shelly, Stacy, Elizabeth, Cindy and Suzy; hopefully, I will be healthy, wealthy, wise and happy, living a Christian life with my prince charming . . . God, Football Buddies, Shelly, Stacy, Elizabeth, Cindy, Kim, Suzy, Daina, Laura, Tina, Lori, Dennise, Bill, Ray, Mike, John, Oh yeah, and Fran.

Duelas, Daisy . . . Crazy, Lazy Daisy . . . "I'm sure" "Let's go to Santa Ana!" "I'm hungry. Let's go to Burger King" . . . Football games and other sports; my friends; the threesome — Allecia and Julie; Lisa my cuz and Eddie; partying during and after school hours . . . To go to college; marry a rich man and have a successful life . . . Cuz Lisa, Allecia, Julie, Wendy, Crystal, Arlene, Kandi, Art, and all the rest of my friends and teachers. I'll never forget you!

Duncan, Sophia E. . . . Ms. Pickering, Mahogoney . . . "Totally man, just totally" "Crucial" "Oh well, that's life" . . . Sharing lockers with Zan; going to the wrong classes on an assembly schedule day . . . To be an accountant; to go to Jamaica every summer; driving Ricky's Toyota Celica . . . Zan, Melanie, Theresa, Teryl, Maria, Rita, Horacio, Ricky Nash, and all my other fans.

Dungca, Arlene . . . Arleenee, Lene, Lene-Lene, Tweety . . . "Hi" "Hi luv" "What's wrong?" "Oh my gosh!" . . . Honor Roll . . . Exploding the oxygen test in Mr. G's Chemistry class; having Mr. Queen jump in the pool with his clothes and shoes on; stapling Mike's hair; the Girls' League Fashion Show; beauty contest; hitting the curb in driver's ed class . . . To go to college; to be rich and famous; to be a professional model or a famous fashion designer; travel around the world; to have a mansion in the Virgin Islands; to own a red Ferrarri . . . Lo Anne, Wendy, Daisy, Tam, Tony, Iris, Vince, Lillian, Kathy, Chau, Art, Ernie, Silvia, Bruno and Virgie, Chris Moch, Sharlene, Jane, Maria, Fred.

Dunn, Janet . . . All the football and basketball games; going to CIF in football in 1982; early morning practices; the football breakfast; being on Song . . . Go to college and become a legal secretary . . . Emmett, Nancy, Wendy, Laura, Tressa, Monica, Kim, Jacque, Jenny.

Duran, Cesar . . . Cheeser . . . All the fun times in French 7-8 with my friends; putting morning breeze and tacks on the student's chairs; putting crazy glue on all of my friend's lockers! . . . Become a lawyer; make the big bucks; live life to its fullest and retire at an early age . . . Juan P., Imelda A., Maria E., Stephan S., Dan H., Joaquin A., Jimmy N., Leobardo G.

Eagles, Carla . . . Cuddles, Elaine, Hawk . . . "O dunno" "What???" "Oh well" "But anyways" . . . Mascot 9, first sophomore on J.V. Cheer, Dame Stanley in "To Burn a Witch" . . . Football games — cheering and keeping stats; Leadership Camp 1982; cruising Santa Ana High School; laughing with Patty and Kym in Chamber Singers; living with Tricia my junior year; Iota Chi parties; intense conversations with Renee and Tracy; drama people; Dec. 27, 1982; Bible studies; Tiffany and Dawn and all the neat people I met . . . To become rich and famous; get my Butterscotch 450 SL hard-top convertible with vanilla interior; get married and have babies . . . Renee W., Tracy D., Lillain T., Teresa E., Kym K., Riana N., Shawn R., Phil D., Pat R., Tricia and Iris; Mr. Mahoney and Mr. Evans, Scott and Ricky, John.

Embick, Wendy L. . . . "I'm hungry" "I'm sure" . . . Ditching classes and almost getting caught, remember Silvia?; having fun at football games; almost losing our voices yelling; the parties!!! . . . Go to

college; get married; have a nice family . . . Lisa L., Diasy D., Arlene D., Silvia R., Jim T., Virgie, Cathy G., Maria E., Janet D., Loanne, La Donna.

Encalada, Maria . . . Enchilada, Ensalada, Le chocolat, Loca . . . "We had homework last night?" "Imelda, I don't understand this" "Guess what?" "What a cute couple" "Bummer!" "Truchas!" . . . All the good times I've had with my friends; Cesar and all of his jokes; la classe de francais; giving Mr. Romeo a headache everyday; Mrs. Palmer's crazy 2nd period class; the pep assemblies in 10th grade; sharing secrets with the gang; . . . To keep in touch with all of my friends; get my career straightened out; enjoy life since you're only young once . . . Martha Ballesteros, Virginia Aguillon, Imelda Ambriz, Marilyn Sarmiento, Bruno, Cesar Duran, Juan Ponce, Danny.

Encinas, Gloria M. . . . Brat!, Powermouse, Baby Gee . . . "Hey! I Stabost to be th Patient" . . . Visiting with Mr. Gomez; being with my friends; going out to lunch and going to ditching parties with Mom! . . . Go to college; become a legal secretary; marry the man of my dreams . . . Allison M., Socorro C., Patti C., Lila T., Mary H., Sonia L., Tracy J., and the rest of the gang.

Espanto, Emelyn P. . . . Emee, Amy . . . the Mod, the Ska . . . "Take care always" "Enjoy yourself" "Speak English" . . . A rollicking time at the parties dancing with the beat of the English beat; Ska Club 1983; getting my fingers caught in the locker by Vinh Du; sharing wonderful and frolic moments with my virtuous friends; the night I took part in Saddleback's dance presentation (Spring Concert) April 1981 . . . To be able to spend my life successfully on my own way; future will tell . . . The specials — Ray, Cedrick, Thelma, Dinna, Grace and all my Filipino "barkadas" More Power!!!, the Monkey, Men-Lander and Frank, Vinh Du, Never shall I forget those memories we've had and yet to be — Thanks!

Fath, Sandy V. . . . "Tremendous!" . . . Summer 1982; Catalina 1982; The Wedge 1982 . . . UCI; UCD; wildlife and fisheries; Biology; get married; travel; get rich; horses; live happily ever after . . . Serena, Daryl, Robert, Vee, Doug, Jim, Tommy, Jane, Kevin.

Ferdig, Steve . . . Paul, Steverino, Stevie, Stever . . . "Yes Robin" "No Johnny you can't borrow any money" "That's Un-American" "Mike you Geek" . . . Freshman Scholar Athlete 1979-80; Coach's Award Wrestling 1980-81; Varsity letter . . . My birthday party in chemistry; Mike running away from the fire in chemistry; Snet's 3rd period English with Iris, Tina, and Julie; Wednesday night Bible study; chemistry with Sam; escorting Iris for Homecoming; San Clemente camping trips; love ya Mom, Dad, and Robin . . . Go to Orange Coast and then to a university; become a dentist or work with computers . . . Mike Samuels, Glenn Halket, Johnny Ureta, Brian Reese, Vince Ortega, Iris Yokoi, Julie Chang, Tina Lew, Steve Taylor, Jim Holm.

Flaherty, Joseph Michael . . . Joe-Low, Joe Bomber . . . "Billy, where has Billy Billy's gone?" "Break it out" "Don't be shy" "Who's Mick Jaggar?" "Don't be bashful" . . . Hangin by the pole; The ROLLING STONES TOUR 1981; backstage at THE WHO; figuring out ways to get off campus; getting our kicks in Bob's 66 . . . Move to Mammoth and ski for the rest of my life; listen to the Stones; then listen to the Stones; when I get tired of that I'll listen to the Stones . . . Clam, Q-Tip, Tommy, Spike, Gina, I Otta Cry Girls, Dan the Man, Yack, Cleary, Jay Bomber, Jim Bob, Stiggy.

Flores, Aurora . . . Comadre . . . Student of the Month for Reading 1979-80 . . . Good times with my friends; Anaheim Hills; Lion Country Safari . . . Go to college; meet new guys; work and have fun; enjoy life; work in a beauty salon and make good money . . . LuLu Perez, Marcela, Angelica, Lety, Teresa, Lydia, Maria, Jeanette.

Flores, Jeanette . . . "Moby" "Mira que muchacha" "Wetbag" "Do over" . . . Honor Roll 9,10, Certificate of Completion in Medical Occupations ROP 1981 . . . Going to the football games; making mysterious phone calls and delivering mysterious letters with Gene; A.H., L.C.S. — all the trips we went on; going to Santa Ana after school with everyone . . . To become a nurse and marry a wealthy man; live where all the rich people live and drive a 250 SL; go to college; to drive right . . . Maria, Gene, Aurora, Laura Loyo, Leticia, Daryl.

Fossatto, Carlos . . . Diplomas in swimming competitions . . . My first day when school started; trying to find my classes . . . To to to college and make a career; make a lot of friends there and someday return to my country . . . Robert Garro, Alan Young, Mr. Campbell, Mr. Koehn, Mrs. Kavaya, Mrs. Gomez, and thank you to all of those people who have helped me to graduate.

Fukumoto, Jane . . . Janey, Tarzan, Janer, Sickie I . . . "Like a . . ." . . . Honor Roll, Scholar Athlete Award . . . Go to college; become a M.D. . . . Sharlene, Gaby, Serena, Sandy, Jasmin, Adriana, May, Don, Huan, Chris, Katherine, Leo, Lysa.

Galassi, Gina . . . Gigi, Bunny . . . "Totally!!!" "You maynerd!" "I'm sure" "Great, Danel!" . . . Honor Roll 9-12 . . . Making Songleader and going to camp; all of the games; making "Chava" for Fiddler on the Roof; playing a Go Go in the air guitar contest; . . . To go to college; get a degree; eventually to handle a family and my career . . . My boyfriend Dane, Lynn Esparo, Melaine Walker, Janet Dunn, Darin Miller, Roy Simental, John Wink and all the Dramafiall!

Gallardo, Leobardo . . . Leo . . . Running 16:09 in cross country in 10th grade; Mr. Grissom — the best master; getting an award in every cross country invitational I ran . . . To become a science teacher; become a perfect father and son . . . Imelda, Carlos, Manuel, my family, Juan.

Geary, Renee Michelle . . . "Well, hum" "Of course" "Oh boy" "Oh yeah!" Honor Roll in spring of 1980 and fall of 1982, Most Improved Player in soccer 1981-82, Most Improved Player in volleyball 1982, Being involved with sports especially volleyball and soccer; enjoy talking to my friends . . . To

attend college; be a teacher or a counselor; travel to different foreign countries . . . Blake S., Eddie V, Tim V., Anita B., Marc P., Craig S., Joy N.

Gee, Jasmin . . . Jazz, Sickie III, Nimsaj, CTS . . . "Yah right" "I see" "I don't even know" . . . Honor Roll, YW Medallion, YWMIA Camp Crafter Certification, X-Ray license . . . 5:10 bomb Youth Conference; shopping; Tewinkle; 1st period P.E.; singing; parties; Moss St. Beach; Hunting ton — Wipe Out!; trip to CS Fullerton; dancing; Road Show; the Blind Man; purple ice cream Swensen's . . . To become a dental hygienist; marry an RM; live happily ever after . . . Ken, Sharlene Huan, Norelei, Pauline, Mike, Dennis, Gaby, Chris, Doreen, Pearl.

Geiger, Mark . . . Varsity letter in swimming and water polo . . . Getting my motorcycle; Jeannine Campus Life . . . To go to college for one year and then to the Navy . . . Marco, Brian, Darin, And Kathy, Debbie, Lori, Jeannine.

Godinez, Daryl . . . Going to lunch with Mickey and Tina; cruising at Santa Ana; cutting class and just having a good time . . . To work for the state and then buy a house . . . Mickey, Tina, Tanya, Jeannette, and my buddy Sonia.

Gordon, Gary . . . Jerry, G.G., Gorgo, Flash . . . Honor Roll . . . Kenny's party; Lamp Post Pizza getting playing time; Football Championship 1982; throwing coaches into the pool; first car; toile papering; unbelievable conversations with Mike Soloman; prom; partying all night while waiting for Angel World Series Tickets . . . Not getting arrested again; becoming a dentist . . . John Wood Tiffani Carr, Kevin Schneider, Christee Rosta, La Smelly, Cesar Diaz, T.B.

Harrell, Ray . . . Powder Freak . . . "Think Snow" . . . Wrestling Champs 1979 . . . Taking a day off from school for a rad day of skiing; Artesia; Whol; the Rolling Stones; Little Corona, nice spot . . . Ge rich and retire young; ski Switzerland . . . Q-Tip, Joe-a-Lo, Tommy Too Stoned, the Artesia Gang Jack Daniels, Surfer Jim, Jay Bomber.

Hartwell, Steven Michael . . . "You can't be serious" "Staring?" . . . Sea View League Finals 4th place, Freeway League Championship 1980 . . . Paul falling over in Theo's class; winning 1981 Trac Finals . . . Be a pediatrician at a large Metropolitan hospital or have a private practice; live in happiness with Mariann . . . Paul, Tom, Cesar, Coach Knapp, Coach Carnegie, Mariann.

Harvey, Tanya . . . "How Rude" "Whatever" . . . Hanging around with my friends; ditchin classes; Mr. Gomez telling me to get to class . . . To go to college; get married with Ray Gonzales have couple of kids and live happily ever after . . . Helen Moreno, Judy Ortega, Sonia Lopez, Luis Barragan, Darly Godinez, Norma Mandonado, Lety Lopez, Irene Lugo, Tracy Johnston, Mickey Tina.

Hernandez, Federico . . . Gordo . . . Diploma for coming to school all of the days in the year 10, 1 . . . Lunch hours; having parties in class with my best friends; the P.E. time with my friends when played tennis, racketball, basketball, swimming, running, and basketball; laughing in class because of something very funny . . . To go to college in September 1983 and stay working part time in a good job; go to parties with my lady friends and good friends if they have time to go . . . Jose Velasquez, Alma Diaz, Raquel Perez, Eloisa Ramirez, Velma Hernandez, Arturo Torres, Alba Castro, Silvia, Mr. Carmen Tamayo, Mrs. Fields.

Hernandez, Mark A. . . . Marky, SGT, General, Buzzy . . . "No Way" . . . Meritorious Achievement . . . Eating lunch with a bunch of crazy people . . . To become an interpreter in sign language, French, and Spanish . . . the 1982-83 Cross Country Team, Tamra, Pritchett, Heather Maude, Karen Bickell, Mike Temple, Gabriell Vargas.

Herrera, Manuel . . . Mad-Man, Playboy, Flirt . . . "Let's party" "What's happening!" . . . Outstanding Wrestler 10, MVP Wrestling 11, two MVP's in tournaments; over 20 medals in wrestling . . . Parties and still being a top Wrestler; 1981-82 CIF Champs — Wrestling; partying with all of the girls and all of the guys; . . . Be a photographer; go to college and wrestle my way to 1 Olympics; be a successful, rich, wealthy, and good looking young man; have plenty of kids, at least 2 . . . Kenny, Jesse, Jay, Mike B., Mike S., Glen, Andrew, Louis, Sosa, Ray, Ricky, Mark, Kurt, Mick and of course all of the girls I went out with.

Heying, Mark . . . Skins, Bung Chung . . . "Stella" "The hills are alive!" "It's in the cards!" . . . Hanging outside the music hall during lunch; the fun in my rowdy Drama class; the boys . . . To become a business executive and have a happy life . . . Moon, Worm, Epey, Balde, Mondo, John, Gus.

Hill, Allecia Danelle . . . Sugar Hill, Smiles . . . "Forward March!" "Dud" "Yea right" "Huh" "See ya later" . . . Drum major 11-12, Wall of Fame for Music, Homecoming Court 1982-83 . . . Going to Hawaii with band and Israel with my family; making D/M; half time shows and competitions with band; enjoying everyday with Mr. Houston and everyone in band; my endless love . . . To go to college; travel around the world; stick with music in school; becoming a psychologist, model, an actress; later then get married and reunite with my old friends . . . Sis Adrian, Cousins — Charise and Kelli, Julie, Michelle, Daisy, Kandi, Kandi, Ker, Pic, everyone in band, Sonya, Kris.

Inta, Eppiegene . . . Epp, Eppie, Choklit Thunder Jr . . . "What madness!" . . . Who's Wh Among American High School Students 1982, January Boy of the Month 1983, 4th place in the District Spelling Bee 1980, 1st place in the Lion's Club Speech Contest 1982 . . . Transferring from Valley High To Saddleback in 10th grade; Mr. Grissom's chemistry class; being a two year starter on Kiwanis Bowl; the beautiful people who are my friends . . . Success, happiness, and love; to live life like an adventure story; to become a practicing physician and officer in the U.S. Army; to be satisfied with

that I can do as a human being . . . Elaine Zito, Don Chun, Chris Nguyen, Mark "Skins" Heying.

Jackson, Dave . . . "That's all she wrote" "Yah!" "Hey!" . . . Putting a bus bench on cam's front end; getting caught by the cops; the boys in 1983; Hawaii 1981 . . . To go to college; study law or be a police officer . . . Brett, John, Mark, Leney, Ed, Gust, Mondo, Robert, Lisa.

Johnson, Kimberley Ann . . . Kim, Gumbie . . . "When does the bell ring?" "When is lunch?" "When is this class over?" . . . Most Improved Player for softball 1980, Most Potential Player Varsity Basketball 1981-82 . . . Beating Costa Mesa High School in basketball my junior year; passing all the efficiency tests . . . Go to college and play basketball; take some classes too . . . Sonya Lacey, Benita Holloway, 3rd period Drama class, the Varsity Basketball team, Margaret, VANS BMX Team, Janis, Julie C., Gale, Todd, Tereas, Louis, Linda B., Shawn, Sophia.

Kauss, Eric M. . . . Elric, Salkus, Shamarll, Mr. Clever . . . Going to the arcade with Don; going to Disneyland with the gang; getting kicked out of the library with James; getting my picture taken by Mrs. Palmer; playing my daily games on TRON . . . To go to UCI; get my degree in the Biological Sciences and my masters and PHD in Marine Biology from Scripps Institute . . . Don Chun, Sharlene, James, Missy.

Leib, Susan . . . Suzy, #1 Midget, Cupid . . . "Oh baby" "Oh my God!" "Really" "Hey Sis what's up" "You what!" . . . Honor Roll 9-10 . . . Partying it up with all of my buddies and my sisters at IX houses and cabin; all IX parties, mainly little ones; Ozzy calling us "3 Always"; all the guys calling us coyotes . . . Computers; to be with Hun Tom; more of Ten; become friends with my buddy and my sis miss; Good Luck guys and sisters of IX!!!; Mich, Stef, Vic, Lisa, Mike C., all of my sisters of a Chi.

Low, Sharlene T. . . . Sharky (Jaws), Shar-Bear, Shar, Chuck, Sickie II, Baby 3 . . . "Like a . . ." "What a brat!!!" "Really?" "Hey Stranger!" . . . Honor Roll 9-11, Scholar Athlete 9-11, Cross Country Most Determined Trophy, Track Most Dedicated Trophy, September Girl of the Month, AR Good Citizen Award . . . In soccer — split kicks, using crutches for a week, and kicking the very far goal; midnight toilet papering; late night work sessions; eating gummy bears; picking on Donny; racing and partying; love packages from Joey . . . Attending UCI and UCD to become a veterinarian; getting married to the man of my dreams; having children and living on cloud nine; traveling throughout the world; go hang gliding and parachuting; enjoying life and living it to the fullest . . . Pete, Gaby, Chris, Don, Eric, Huan, Hung, May, Jasmin, Eppiegene, Serena, Robert.

Macprecht, Marla . . . Mars . . . "Oh well" "No way" . . . Typewriter of the month . . . What a good time and Tina has been; what a bum Sondra was; the gang in the bathroom; Mr. Dyer's twitching nose; everlasting love for Bob Hardaway! . . . Get rich; have good health; be happy with Bobby . . . Tina, Brian, Sara, Sondra, Lisa, Susan, Michelle.

Hung Dinh . . . Bud, Master . . . "Que pasa!" "Where's the party!" "It's due already?" "That's my wife!" . . . Honor Roll 9-12 . . . Be an executive of a major business firm; beat Tung 6-0 in a championship tennis match . . . Katherine, Chau, Tung, Hoang, Danny, Steve, Jimmy; "Sergeant" Pett, Mr. Rhone, Mrs. Fowler, Mrs. Baron.

Hoang . . . Pierre . . . Tennis Most Valuable Player . . . Ki Yi, Huan Nguyen, Hung Nguyen, Van Nguyen, Helene And Catherine Van, Khanh Vu.

Leonardo, Margaret . . . Mar', Maggit . . . "You airhead!" . . . The "shlep; the "Shimmies"; my four years with Linda B.; New Year's eve; Homecoming night with Ray Perez; Soph. and Junior years with Frank Vasquez; the time Linda fell in "Love!"; fifth period with Kenny R.; the times Lydia asked "why?" . . . Go to college; find a rich guy and marry him (I hope!).

Low, Tina . . . Tina Who?, Tina Lew Jeon . . . "Whoa!" "Yea" "Umm baby!" "Let's Jett" "I still don't understand" . . . Playing catch up; Lin', Mar', Ju and I; our tradition on friends B-days; Watch out! Head games from you know who; ditching; Joe's parties . . . After graduation, flee to UCSB, that's where you'll catch me . . . Ju Ju Bean, Leenda and Mar' (the four musketeers), Bobby White, Bob Andrews — "I'm only 5'3", gotta pain in my neck", Mike Cantu caring and straightening me . . . Blessed are those who believe, Pete, Nacho, Juan, Joe and Mike, Oh Louie you're so fine (my etie).

Luevanos, Ernest G. . . . Big Ern, Sure Hands Luevanos, Lil' Bro' . . . "What's up" "It will be done tomorrow" "Hey White Boy, what's to eat" . . . JV Baseball Offensive Player of the Year, 11; fifth place SAC Photo Contest . . . TPing Artesia and getting busted for it; going to San Diego with friends from RR staff and having the best times ever with them; all the fun times in room 22; the drummer staff; being JV Baseball champs and Soph. Football champs . . . To become a photographer for a famous newspaper or magazine; to go to college and earn a degree in fine arts (photography); to become a famous photographer for a sports magazine.

Maneli, Frank . . . Big Daddy, Parrot nose . . . "You're blowing it!" "Everyone's looking at you!" "Fuzzi Buvasi" "You Fish" . . . Seaview Varsity Football champs . . . Tossing the coach in the pool; King Van Halen at the Forum with J.D. the day before the Valley football game . . . Go to a JC and get it from there . . . Joey, J.D., Ice, Rocky, Steve, Laura, Hollywood, Killer, Blake, Orlando, Francisco, Rick A., Ray, Rod, Johnny, mad man George, Rick E.

Ng, Joyce E. . . . Legs, Sunrise, Little girl, Honey . . . Dances; ditch days; lunch, cooking class; basketball games; watching the football players practice . . . Go to college and major in English; get married; have a baby or two; write a couple of books . . . Karen, Jeff, Maria, Angie, Gracie, Leticia,

Arlean, Heather, Jane.

Lopez, Angelica M. . . . "A good salute and a farewell" "Wishing you all the best on graduation" . . . Meeting the greatest teachers who really did a lot in helping me finish high school — God bless you all . . . Go to college and study for my career to become a good teacher . . . Blanca Velasques, Veronica Delgado, Lulu Iacomader.

Lopez, Gloria E. . . . "Of course" "I know!" . . . Honor Roll . . . Mr. Rhone's jokes; going out to lunch to Taco Bell; my friendship with Tina . . . Go to college and become rich and successful . . . Tina, Maria, Lupe, Juan, Joe (11, F.T.L.).

Lopez, Sonia . . . Stupid . . . "Trip out on this" "That's right" . . . Ditching; my ex-boyfriend Sal Valencia; cruising by Santa Ana with my cousin Luisa and Tracy . . . To marry Elias Ortiz and get a good paying job; have two kids from Elias Ortiz; live happily ever after . . . Daryl, Nerilda, Luisa, Tracy, Tanya, Maribel, Lucy, Lety, Lettie V., Alicia, Carmen, Cindy Vargas.

Loyo, Laura . . . Yo-yo . . . "Oh my God!" . . . The wonderful moments that I spent with my songleading friends; being with my friends; my parents who supported me all through my high school years . . . To be an executive secretary; be rich, healthy, wealthy, and "wild" . . . Janet Dunn, Wendy Duke, Denise Dennis, Lynda Dillon.

Lozano, Maria Luisa . . . Merr' . . . "You play you pay" "It's all about a payback" "Kiss my (Beep)" "Lord have mercy" "oo-la-la!" . . . Honor Roll, 9, . . . Ditching; cruising at SAHS; partying after football games . . . To be married; have a wonderful family and life; maybe a career in choreography . . . Shanen, Inez, Manuel, Bobby, Gloria Z., Orlando, and especially Richard V.

Luevanos, Virginia . . . Flaca . . . "Like wow man" "You know" "So what do you think?" . . . Honor Roll, 10 . . . All the parties during school; all the laughs me and my friends had; P.E. . . . To be a receptionist or a secretary someday . . . Maria L., Verinica M., Monique R., Kim B., LeeAnn, Huera, Olga, Irene, Mina, Alice Ramos, Coco.

Luong, Hien . . . "We are number one" . . . Honor Roll, 9-12 . . . Assisting teachers; friendship . . . Go into computer science . . . Hau Nguy, Quan Luu, Tina Duong, Nghi Luu, Phan Luu, Phoung Luu, Huy Tran.

Luu, Phuong T. . . . Teachers and friends . . . Become an accountant . . . Huy Tran, Ban Tu, Tina Duong, Kim Anh Tran, Ong, Hue, Chinese Club members.

Macias, Jorge A. . . . Georgie Boy . . . "GQ and Georgie too" "You wab" "So is your mother-in-law" . . . Getting caught ditching in ninth grade by Mr. Brown; splitting third with Oggie once a week; participating in OCAD in tenth grade; getting three semesters of U.S. History with Mr. Rhone . . . Go to Cal Poly Pomona; become an officer in the USAF; be successful enough to be proud of myself . . . Jim N. Dan H., Juv G., Larry A., Ceez D., Joag A., Leo G., Steve S., Juan P., Imel A., Patty C., Elsa M.

Madrid, Gary . . . "Let's go" "I'll be there" "I blew his doors off!" . . . Feb. 14; Angelos's; Jan. Hot VW's; Drama; Bug-in; Cheryl driving SOO-CLN; Mom and Dad, I made it! . . . Get rich; go faster . . . Wade, Andy, Ralph, Cheryl, Janet, Lisa, Bob.

Martinez, Lydia K. . . . Kitty . . . "Why?" "Guys shut up" . . . The various car adventures Daniela and I had through the years; Margret's "Shlep"; Guys-n-Dolls; Dinner theatre; Scott Maxwell; MASH cast, Ms. DePaul, James Brent, Tony Gerrero . . . Go to college; have a successful, happy life . . . Daniela Davis, Chris Carey, Margret Leonardo, Linda Baril, Tina Lew, Julie Chang.

Martinez, Patricia M. . . . Tricia, Trish, Trix, Mickey . . . "What?" "Will somebody please move the question!" "But why?" . . . Honor Roll, 9-12; CSF 10-11 . . . Being the new girl at school; trying out for Soph. Cheer; working at Edwards; being Jr. Class Prez; Prom?; TPing with the Fuafumers; summers; dancing at Infinity; mine and I.Y.'s trips to Newport in the Bus; Think Pink; sharing a bed with Cathy D.; being ASB Prez; being an Artesia vandal; all the football and BB games . . . To have a great time this summer; go to college to study law and have a successful and happy life . . . My lil buddie Iris, Shawna Hayslett, Michele L., Darlene P., Laura S., Julie-Bean, Manuel, Tina, Linda B., Mike C., John W., Mark P., Mr. Rhone, Mr. Grissom, Mr. Mahoney, and all my Cheer and Executive Council buds.

Masaniai, Christina . . . La Dimples . . . "What it be like" "Blood" "I'm sure" "I'm scared of you" "OK fine" . . . Go to Santa Ana College for two years, then join the Army or the Marines . . . La Loose, Shorty, Slick, Ofa, Lagl, Hana, Jueda, Fuzz, Sweet Sally, Vee, Cuzmo, Yoli, Milsa, China, Elaine, Carol, Shygirl, Siava, Lisa.

Massimino, Paula . . . "P", Poula, Puppet, Dear Abby, Buckwheat, Zitty — "Really" "Hey man" "Are you serious?" "Wait" "God, I'm so confused" "Whadda trip" . . . Honor Roll, 11 . . . Going to football games in the rain; going to the Styx concert in tenth; going to Utah in my Junior year; jest before finals; Chinese fire drills on Grand Ave.; getting kicked out of English for laughing; meeting Darral Mansfield and then turning around and asking someone "Who is he?" . . . To work with computers or be an interpreter for the deaf; to meet Tommy Shaw of Styx . . . Spacey, Shari, Spax, Dana, Patty, Gina, Joy, Nan, Shari.

Matthews, Carol Lee . . . Snoogums, Flippy . . . "I suggest you buy as many Blues albums as you can" "Rad" "Hey buddy" . . . Meeting Rick; Skate Ranch; the good and bad times with Stef; keeping

football stats with Leigh and Paulette and our trips on the bus; partying in the truck; Wakeham; football games; the office with Mike and Joe; Rose Parade, New Year's Eve; Jackson Browne; Rolling Stones; learning the real meaning of friends; September 30 — the night that changed my life; falling in love with Michael . . . Go to college; major in child development; get married; have children; just be happy and alive . . . Michele, Jane, Fran, Pam, Kurt, Bo, Jay, Mike C., Kenny, Jim, Cucci, Jackie, Cheryl, Joe Slusher, special sister Janet, Michael (I'll love you forever), Mom and Dad, I love you.

Maude, Heather . . . Leather Mudd, Sprout . . . "Get a job" "Be real" "Hot dogs" . . . Student of the Month, Home Economics, 12 . . . The time Karen and I got left at school til midnight; having lunch with a bunch of weirdos; sign language with Mrs. Isensee (Ms. Gates) . . . Go to college; get married, have a career . . . Karen B., Cyndy R., Tamra P., Mark H., Barbara C., Cindy W., Donna D., Jane G., Joyce L.

McLaughlin, Joseph Paul . . . Jay, Bomber, Philly . . . "Yo" "What are you guys going to do" . . . Third period drama with my friend D.H.; lunchtime; attitude Adjusters . . . To become very rich; to travel around the world and study the different lifestyles of people from other countries . . . Bake, Mick, Cando, Jim Clam, Joe Bomber, Q-Tip.

Merritt, Brett . . . The Worm . . . "I'll talk to her tomorrow" "What, are you sick?" "You worm!" "OK, forget it" . . . Borrowing a 200 lb. bus stop bench and leaving it on Cam Wilson's front lawn; destroying the Bomb and sending Bug to Cal.; the Boys . . . Working at Rubino's then becoming a tech . . . Moon, John, Skins, the Blade, Ed, Mando Cool, Cory, Joe, Mike, the twins, my bug, Eddie, Gus.

Meza, Adriana . . . Mona . . . "Better to have lots of love than never have loved before" . . . Honor Roll . . . Ditching school; parties and picnics with Los Latinos; going to the soccer games; all my friends; going out for lunch; all my teachers . . . Live; go to college and have a career; help my Mama and Papa and give them everything; go out with M.; find the right man to marry and have kids . . . Alejandra, Coty, Ana, Luz, Angie, Letty, Aurana, Blanca, Martha, Cathy.

Miles, Gwendola . . . Little Bitt . . . "Go for the gusto" "Ladies first" . . . Homecoming Princess, 12; Junior Achievement Award 10 . . . Going to class to meet Mr. McGuckin then meeting Daun in the bathroom; after school jam in the parking lot . . . Going to college to be a fashion designer; later practice on my music; maybe get married, but that's a long shot . . . Tina Crawford, Tim, Eddie, Linda Schwalm, Daun.

Miyamoto, Mary Ann . . . Squeaky, Marium . . . "Really" "Yeah" "What?" "Do you know what I mean Jelly bean?" "Are you serious?" . . . Getting my car; going to see Diana Ross with Lori F.; winning all those awards for my photography; the "Lunch bunch" . . . Become one of the best fashion photographers in the world; get married, have a few kids, and live by the beach . . . Laura Hernandez, I'll never forget you; Lori F., you're the kind of friend people look a lifetime for; the lunch bunch, Kyet H. (I hope we stay best friends forever), Martha Monroy (notes), Rita Rea — I hope you do great in photography, Maria S., Al G., Mike H., Anna M., Rudy P., Maria A., Pearl D., Gerina M.

Mochizuki, Christine Sachi . . . Moch, Krash, Calvin, Thumper . . . "Umm, I don't know" "Gimme a break" "Oh, shut up" . . . Freshman Scholar Athlete; Most Inspirational, Varsity Basketball; Most Improved, JV Basketball; Student of the Month, Career Education, 9 . . . Playing BB against Marina and diving head first under the score table and having the ref yell "Safe!" in the middle of the game; late nite work sessions; Calvin Klein — hey remember?; going to Swensen's after the games . . . Become a psychiatrist or a rehabilitative therapist for children; marry rich; have kids; live dangerously; sky dive; live every day for what it has to offer . . . Gaby, Shar, Jane, Jazzy, Don-Don, Eric, Hung, Huan, Tung, Adri, Sung, Alberto, Gordo, Johnny, Girls' Varsity Basketball team, Jay-Day, Eric, Daniels, and the Yearbook Staff.

Monroe, Diane Denise . . . DD, Dark and Lovely, Face Mama, Rude girl . . . "Is it that serious?" "I'm trippen'" "Girl get the face" "He's fine" "That dog" "I'm in live!" . . . Flirting; getting the face; going to Taco Bell for lunch; Myron in his 501's; Laguna Beach Inv.; learning the hard way; being a part of the Rudegirl and Boy Inc.; football games and pizza parlor . . . Go to college; get married; have three kids; to party and live life to its fullest . . . Monica H., Shawn B., Tom B., Tami O., Michael D., Sondria M., Pan H., Julie J., Donna L., Jo Ella M., Robert B., OI.D English 800.

Monroy, Martha Alicia . . . M&M, Ma Marty . . . "You know" "He goes, she goes" "It was such a blast" "It's like" "Hey man!" . . . Honor Roll; lettering in sports; Most Improved Varsity Field Hockey . . . Going out Saturday nights with Laura and meeting people; standing by each other (Laura and I) at the most embarrassing moments; going to Balboa; sneaking out at lunch time; football games; the great times I had in soccer and field hockey . . . Attend college; become a flight attendant, translator, or interior decorator; travel around the world; save enough money to buy my Porsche and Mercedes . . . Laura S., Nancy S., Rita R., Laura H., Tamara N., Mel S., Gene A., Maryann, Diana, Marilyn.

Montanez, Rosa . . . Tita . . . "Delhi" . . . Go to the Army . . . Bianca, Martha, Veronica, Rosana, Danielle, Lucy.

Montano, Diane Monica . . . Sweet, Bear, Dee . . . "Awe shoot!" "Dang it all!" . . . Waiting for 12:00 to come around; planning for the weekend; talking with the girls during class; racing home to meet Larry for lunch; all the great help from the people in the Career Center; my job at the ranch; three great years with Larry . . . To go on to college, get into a career with animals, and to fall in love with Larry all over again; to eventually raise a family with Larry on a ranch in Northern California; to continue in the horse business . . . Larry Flores, Mary Freeman, Lillian Trevino, Allison Madden, Liz Flores, Susan B., Karen B.

Mullen, Crystal Elise . . . Crys, The Divine Ms. M, Kayo . . . Honor Roll, 9 . . . Virginia Jones and Cheryl Allen, Jenny Richards, Anna Maria Wigg.

Munoz, Leticia . . . Letty . . . "Oh my gosh" "Oh fudge!" "Oh fer sure" "Oh no" . . . Honor Roll 11 . . . Helpful teachers, especially Mrs. Furches, Mr. Barr, and Mr. Koehn; football games; passing notes; ditching with Elvira . . . Go to college; become an executive secretary; marry a rich and honest guy . . . Martine V., Elvira L., Jeannette F.

Murrieta, Bianca Beatriz . . . B, Bianca's . . . "Hey now" "Orale!" "The Delhi Girls" . . . Honor Roll . . . Partying at Tita's with her, Martha, Junior and Nuny; our beach days with Hortencia; ditching parties; going out with Junior; walking to and from school with Arlene, Helen, and the old gang "Kashmier" . . . To explore the world and someday settle down and live a happy life with the one I love . . . Tita, Martha, Leftie, Danielle, Veronica, Petunia, Arlene, Helen, Valerie.

Newman, Tamara . . . BB, Tammy . . . "Yeah, cool" . . . Being on Drill Team and the fun it brought me; all the football and basketball games I went to; all of my friends . . . Go to college and become a nurse; have a lot of fun in my years after high school . . . Laura (birthday bud), Martha, Lesa (kid 1) and Dana (kid 2).

Nguyen, Hong Hanh . . . Honey, Hank, Hanky Panky . . . "Skip it" . . . Honor Roll; Student of the Month, Mathematics . . . E.T. and friends at home in Mars and Catherine Van too!

Nguyen, Huan . . . Willie, Gumby, Skinny . . . "Where's the button" "Mensch" "Shoo" . . . Student of the Month, 9-11; Honor Roll, 9-12; Chemistry Student of the Year, 11; Who's Who Student . . . Ocad; Chemistry; my friends who have been so nice to me . . . Fulfilling my dreams and live up to everyone's expectations . . . Hung, Don C., Minh N., Jim P., Jasmin G., Sharlene K., Chris M., Gaby C., Hye Pin, Helene V., Lucy N., Chong Su.

Nguyen, Huy . . . Hoi Nach . . . "Me kiek" "Tien su bo" . . . Honor Roll; Sealbearer . . . Physics Class; my girlfriend Thanh-Tuyen . . . Go to a four year school; become an engineer; maybe go to work and become a punker . . . Thanh Pham, Bo Khi, Ca Tau, Ju Giai.

Nguyen, Katherine . . . Kit Kat . . . "I swear!" "Honestly" "BM" "ST" . . . Student of the Month, English and Foreign Language . . . First crush; first friend; the fun in biology; the tears in math . . . To go to UCD; to be accepted to the school of veterinary medicine . . . Chewie, Shar, T. Sis, Tung, Hung.

Nguyen, Minh P. . . . "Boo Radly" . . . "Clothes don't make the person" "Talkative is silver, but silence is gold" . . . Pretty faces; friendly teachers; Easter and Christmas vacations . . . To be a computer scientist; find the right girl; do some traveling before WWII starts . . . Tri Pham (Goldfish), Loc Pham, Khanh Vu, Huan Nguyen, Jimmy Page, Robert Plant.

Nguyen, Tam . . . Tomie, Tammie, Spam, "Di" . . . "U.G.L.Y." . . . Most Inspirational, Most Improved in Tennis; Team Captain 12; Honor Roll, 9-12; Homecoming Senior Princess; V-Po Vietnamese Club . . . The fun in tennis and during the summer practices; Homecoming Week and the dance; lunchtimes with Mai Pham and Debbie Strombeck; thanks to Tuyen — always there to cheer me up; mostly, to Mr. Conover's comment about my stroke; erased programs in computers . . . Enter the med-field; do a lot of traveling; be "single".

Nguyen, Trung . . . Chris . . . Honor Roll, 9-12; Student of the Month, for Social Science, 9; Honorable Mention in LISA essay . . . Mrs. Jones, Tammy, Huan, Hung, Huy, Tim, myself.

Nickerson, Daryl . . . Dar, BH, Derelict . . . "We got it, we just didn't want it" "A closed mouth gathers no foot" . . . Honor Roll, 9-12 . . . Bowl rehearsal; bus trips; half-time shows; driving to school for the first time . . . Cal State Fullerton; computer science; Air Force ROTC; Air Force commission; become an airplane pilot . . . Robert, Craig, Kevin, Fred, Jim, and especially my sweetheart Beth.

Nicolopoulou, Riana . . . Greek, Rizi . . . "No way!" "Like . . . he is a real babe" "I swear, on my Greek honor" "Go for it!" . . . Homecoming Princess . . . Cutting classes; looking for excuses for not doing homework; games; and all that fun stuff . . . Travel all over the world; never marry; experience life through life . . . May Y., Kim K., Carla E., Robert H., Stephanie A., Laura M., Missy J., Antonia L., Shawn R., Cazzie, and generally everybody.

Novak, Linda . . . Bohunk, Pigeon Pair, Spike . . . Scholar Athlete awards; Most Improved (Basketball) 1980; Best Rebounder BB, 1981; Coach's Award (Volleyball) 1981; Most Valuable Player (Volleyball) 1982; Student of the Month for December, 1982; Girl of the Month for December, 1982; second place in Seaview League in the high jump, 1981 . . . Beating Costa Mesa in Basketball my Junior year; learning how to snow ski; going to Reno and getting kicked out of all the casinos; spraining my ankle and going to Journey on crutches; all of our LATE Yearbook deadlines; the Sparks concert; dancing at Concert Factory; Shari's party; all the crazy times with my friends . . . Suffering through college to get my degree; continue to play Volleyball and Basketball; snow ski in the winter and water ski in the summer; fall in love with that special guy and live near the beach . . . Shar C., Chris S., Jen, Kevin C., Todd A., Chris M., Kim J., Johnny U., Mike S., Glen H., Mike B., Mike L., Mike T., Kent C., Rock-a-Bob, Mr. Bunch the girls' Varsity Basketball team, Yearbook Staff.

Nunez, Jimmy . . . Jaime . . . "What's up?" "That's pretty good" "Jam session" . . . Honor Roll, 9-10 . . . All my teachers and classes, especially French with Monsieur Romeo; Earth science with Mr. Roe; when I wrecked Danny's car; Friday night sprees with the chumps; football games; pep assemblies "Morning Breeze" in Mrs. Fowler's class . . . SAC for a couple in technical training; have a great career

and a great life; thank you Saddleback . . . Dan H., George M., Steve S., Cez Duran, Enrique M., Leo . . . Hung Le, Eppiegene I., Imelda A., and others who know who they are.

Duchs, Michelle . . . 6'4", Twilight, Speedy . . . "Did you see that Porsche!" "Oh honey" "Let's PARTY!" . . . The "little get togethers" Iota Chi had; partying at my house at lunch in 80-81 . . . Go to college; get rich; finding that special someone . . . Susan, Stef, Vic, Kalea; all my Sisters of Iota Chi; my Sister Kim.

Drosco, Rosalie . . . Rosie . . . "Hi there" . . . Being late to Econ.; taking longer lunch hours . . . Go to college; live in a great big mansion; marry a rich man . . . Gail Wilson, Marlene Holts, Lisa Walker, Dana Ibram.

Drosco, Lina Marie . . . Leena Marie . . . "Ah man!" "All right!" "Yah! a uh" . . . Saying goodbye to the senior gang; hanging around with the gang; getting my black jeep; running around from school to work . . . Join the Air Force; become an officer; attend college; get a degree . . . Mickey Rodriguez, William Arce, JoAnn Montejano, Lisa Gomez, Patty Cardenas.

Drosco, Rosie . . . Rose, Rosita, Moe, Big Rosie . . . "Hey bud" "I'm so sure" "No way" . . . Honor Roll . . . The mistakes I made and what I learned from them; the times I didn't listen to Mr. Bunch and aid for them; the many things I learned; trying to prove to Mr. McGuckin that females are the superior sex . . . Finish four years at a university and graduate with a degree; become a computer technician or a computer programmer . . . Leonor Figueroa, Marilyn Smith.

Ortega, Vincent G. . . . Vince, Little Hitler, Terry Hall, Weirido . . . "What's up" "Monkey Man" "The Gents" "Lookin' sporty" . . . Varsity letter . . . Watching how people trip out on the way I dress; being weird every day . . . To be a famous designer and professional model in GQ mag; have a Ferrari; be a fantasy dream in every girl's heart . . . "Al Garcia", Joe, Dan, Tran, Carry, Rick, Johnny, Paul R., Paul, Jane, Michele, Luana, the gang, Manuel H., the Gents, all other weirdos and staff.

elayo, Angel . . . Claus, P.P.C., Conan, L.T., Earl, Lou, Gelo . . . "Let's get physical" . . . Soph. football first place; Soph-Frosh Baseball M.V.P.; JV Baseball first place . . . The first and last day of school; all the fine ladies . . . Pumping iron; becoming a bodybuilder; having my own business; becoming famous; staying healthy . . . Eliseo, Billy B., Lester, Tricia, Rosa, Seka, Arrowood, Veronica, Mari, Lisa, Red, Pal, Borbs, Chepo.

erez, Diana . . . "Whatever" "Yeah, right" "Oh, really" . . . Honor Roll, 9-11 . . . The great times we had with all my friends . . . Go to Santa Ana College and get a degree as a legal secretary; get married on July 7, 1984 to my one and only guy, Luis . . . Evelyn P., Beto C., Imelda A., Juan P., Martha M., Marilyn S.

erez, Lorraine . . . Gorgon . . . "Fed up" "K.A." "I'm sure" "Not even" . . . The Locals; Softball after the basketball games; partying at Deb's house; partying all the time . . . To enter the computer world; make a million . . . Gina P., Debi C., Tammy M., Dana A., Vivian T., Evelyn P., Diana P., my . . .

erez, Maricela . . . Guera, Comadre . . . "Hey, Man!" "I'm sure!" "Oh my gosh" "You're out to lunch" "Who's asking you!" . . . My Junior year when I ditched a lot; being with my friends all day . . . To be a teacher's aide in child care . . . Rachel, Sally, Maricela, Hilda, Mina, Mirna, Isabel, Pati, Monica, Aurora, Lorena, La Dimples, Veronica, Gina O.

ham, Nghiep Dinh . . . Bo Khi . . . "Bo Khi" "Ran" . . . The Vietnamese's entertainment group performance at Valley High School on Orient's New Year . . . Go to college and become a mechanical engineer . . . Lo Tri Thanh, Nguyen Hoi, Bruce Huy, Giang Map, Einstein, Canh Vit, Hien Vu, Thanh Thuong.

ham, Tri . . . Goldfish . . . "True friends are like diamonds, very rare. False friends are like autumn leaves, found everywhere" . . . My romance in Senior year; memorable times in the library; suffering through classes . . . To be an officer and live happily ever after . . . Minh Vo Nguyen, Ngiep Lo ham, Huy Hoi Nguyen.

ham, Tung . . . Guillermo, Tom Petty, Tennis Pro . . . "Hey budd! Where is the party?" "I shall defend the half side of this tennis court" "Come on! Come up to the net so I can blow you apart!" . . . Student of the Month for typing and physics; Honor Roll, 9-12; M.V.P. Tennis, 10-12; Freeway League Tennis Champ, 10; L.A. Times "A" Student award, 10-12 . . . My first day as an underclassman running around trying to locate my classrooms; learning to be more responsible, gregarious, and how to act when I am under heavy pressure . . . to become a tennis bum whenever playing time is available; after all my years of studying in a university, to live a happy complacent life and to be surrounded with kind people . . . Peppermint Patti, Marci, Penny N., Big Lee, Tuyen Pham, Ki Yi, Hung Le, Hoang Le, Katherine and Catherine Van, Hoa P., Don Chun, Huan and Tam Nguyen, Karen and Christine Mochizuki, Mr. Jay.

ina, Carlene Laura . . . "How kinky!" "fearsomely" "Think Pink!" "I know it" "Sadness" "I'm going through mental torture!" . . . Sealbearer; Honor Roll . . . The Artesia Incident; making the sophomores "suffer the consequences" at cheer camp, 1982; Huntington Beach competition, 1982 1st; Mr. Rhone's A.P. History class; the 1982 winning football season; packing fifteen football players in Iris's V.W. Bus; beach parties at Little Corona . . . Graduate from Cal State Fullerton; get married; become a wealthy business executive; travel the world . . . Mark P., Ellen, David, Kirk, Missy, Laura, s, Julie, Trisha, Varsity Cheer, the "Vandals" and party animals, Mr. Vakili, Mr. Bunch, Mr. none.

Placentia, Ray . . . Raymo . . . "That's all I wanted to know" . . . Baseball seasons; my girlfriend Sally and all we've been through; my friends; parties; all the girls at the beach . . . Becoming an electronic engineer; playing baseball for college; settling down with a girl I love the most . . . Ray Perez, Ricky Alvarez, Kenny Rodruguez, Orlando Sosa, Oscar Verino, Larry Aldana, Lenora, Debbie, Estella, most of all my girlfriend Sally Campa.

Ponce, Juan . . . Juanito . . . "Whatever" "Is it really?" "I don't mind" . . . Honor Roll, 9-12 . . . Cesar's crazy antics; cheating on tests with Diana; trying to get better grades than Imelda; the Kiwanis breakfasts; walking to class with Imelda and Cesar . . . Go to Cal Poly Pomona; major in chemical engineering; make lots of money; live life to the fullest . . . Cesar D., Imelda A., Leobardo G., Diana P., Maria E., Gaby C., Joaquin A., the Carrillos, Gloria L., Danny H., Stephen S.

Prieto, Evelyn . . . "No way, I'm sure" "can we talk?" "Totally" "Oh he's so fine" . . . Honor Roll, 9,11 . . . Ditching in tenth grade and all through my Senior year with Diana; going to Senior Ditch Day at Disneyland and Diana and me being the only seniors there . . . Continue my education and get my degree in something useful; continue being friends with Chris Suarez and maybe someday become Mrs. Suarez; having a nice big home and a beautiful family (having Chris's babies) . . . Diana Perez, Madeleine Perez, Lorraine Perez, Frances Aceves.

Pritchett, Tamra J. . . . Tammy, Shorty, Sarg . . . "I want to go home" "I'm sure" . . . Honor Roll, 11 . . . Meeting new friends; being in Pep Club; lunchtime with my friends; meeting Mark H. in tenth grade . . . Go to college to become a police officer . . . Cyndy Ramsey, Mark Hernandez, Cindy McDaniel, Susie Auroze, Becky Munger, S.O., M.O.A.O., Heather M., Karen B.

Pulido, Teresa . . . Teddy . . . "Saddleback all the way!" "If you got it, you got it" . . . Honor Roll; Student of the Month for P.E. . . . All my friends; all the teachers; all the good times we had . . . Get married; go to college; make something of myself . . . Joan Moreno, Maria Castro, Silvia Lopez, Aurora Flores, Veronica Torres, Ascencion Ramirez.

Raabe, Pat . . . Jim Morrison, Hippie . . . "Lions in the street and . . . " . . . All the plays (Oklahoma, Guys and Dolls, Diary of Ann Frank, Fiddler on the Roof, Annie Get Your gun); the late night house decorating; the life of Jim Morrison . . . To find the most intelligent woman in the world and marry her . . . Tony, Phil, Les, Shawn, Pete, Lisa, Toni F., Jon C., Kim, Shannon, everyone at the Crane Domain, Mr. Haas, Mr. Evans, Mr. Bunch, Mr. Swerdfeger.

Raabe, Patty . . . Waddles, Peter Paul, Mighty Moe, Mounds, Moose, Big Mouth . . . "Nobody is perfect" "Oh well" "Anyway . . . " "So is life" "Where's the mota?" . . . The parties at Marilyn's house (too cool); San Jose with my buddies from Chamber Singers; cast parties for Oklahoma and Guys and Dolls; asking Marilyn to show me all my classes; me and Dale and his rock n' roll band . . . Move to Northern California; become a teacher and try to teach those high school punks something; get married; enjoy life . . . Terri, Marilyn, Gloria, Viveca, Sandy, Rosie, Phil, Tony, Shawn, and of course Pat, Ken, Jon, Les, Brian, Jim P., Matt.

Ramsey, Cynthia . . . Cyndy, Curly, Dip #@*§ . . . Filling Joy's locker with confetti and water balloons; my favorite teacher Mr. Havickhorst . . . Go to SAC; major in accounting; marry Jerry . . . Jennifer Bell, Tamra Pritchett.

Ray, Joy . . . Joy-Joy, Flipper, Popeye . . . "How ya doing?" "Go for it!" "I want to go out with a skier" "Have you hugged a swimmer today?" "Smile, it could be worse" "Boy! Look at those legs!" . . . Honor Roll, 9 . . . Skiing down Mammoth and hitting those mogules. Ouch!; winning my first place in swimming and scoring my first goal in water polo; shampoo fights; swim meets; being nervous; all my friends who helped me so much; Mark; most of all Vicky — without all of her help and support I never would have made it . . . To be successful in everything I do; find somebody that really cares; work in some profession dealing with people; make friendships work out; always care about certain people . . . Vicky Viss, Nan Wolfe, Mel Silva, all my swimming and water polo buddies, Mitch, Brian Dawson, Tammy Renich, Coach Contino, and everyone else that helped me so much!

Rea, Rita Jr. . . . Little one, The Mobile, Shorty . . . Varsity letter in Track; JV Volleyball M.V.P. . . . "Rad, man!" "Are you ready?" "Let's party!" "Get a tan Laura" "7-7" "Gorgeous" "You're thrashed" . . . Having the chance to have met Laura and Martha, the two good friends a person could ever have; not knowing yearbook was so hard; having really nice teachers like Mr. Barany, Mrs. Tacconelli, and Mr. Reinig; thank you all for being a friend — I love you! . . . To meet new people; to live my life the way I want to; to live in Mexico City; to fix up the Mobile; to see my brother's name in fame!; I wish you the best Victor — from Juana Rita Rea . . . Marilyn Mercado, Colleen Gillbert, Ray Harrell, Elaine Zito, Laura Stasco, Mama Stasco, Marth Monroy, "Teri" C., L.L.Y. Mary Ann Big M!

Reese, Bryan . . . "Later" . . . Ditching school . . . To become a fireman . . . Gary SOO-CIN Madrid, Cory Hoss McDaniel, Steven Ferdig, Susan Wisniewski.

Robinson, Reginald M. . . . Doc . . . "What's up" "Ya mama" "I'm telling you" "She is fine" . . . The hard classes I took when I was a senior . . . To graduate from college; save my money; buy a new car; marry a good woman . . . Troy McAllister, Lynn Slack, Dante Scott.

Rodriguez, Kenneth . . . Master, FuaFuamer, #28 . . . "Let's party" "What's going on" "It's Miller time" . . . Head hunter of the week vs. University; 1982 Seaview League champs . . . Getting busted by the police; my rad party; the Ozzy concert; best partyer in the whole school; rushing for 100 yards against Artesia . . . be a photographer for a magazine; have lots of kids; go pro in baseball; live in Columbia so I can live on my own farm . . . Hollywood, Kim, Margaret, Iris, Rhonda, Lisa Kim,

Melissa, Tricia, Gilbert, Kurt, Ray, Pam, Kathy, myself, Kim, Ice, my third period drama class, Steve, Weed M., Mari, Juana, Steve, the policemen, the 1982 Varsity Football team.

Rodriguez, Luisa E. . . . Louie, Weezie, Smiley . . . "It's cool" "Ney" "Why not?" "So, what are ya doing tonight?" "If I didn't mean it, I wouldn't have said it" . . . Meeting half of the friends I have now; having fun at football, basketball, and soccer games; getting thrown in a trash can every other day when I was a freshman . . . Become either a photographer or a psychologist; to travel a lot and get to know other cultures; just to live one day at a time . . . Mary H., Imelda A., Phil D., Silvia R., Mary F., my parents, Albert R., Pat R., Chris C., Don S., Margaret L.

Rodriguez, Mickey . . . Mouse . . . "Q-no" "Sopas" "Ya right" . . . Honor Roll . . . Being with all the juniors; saying bye to the seniors; going places in the black beauty; meeting new friends . . . Join the Air Force; become an officer; go to college; major in dental hygiene . . . Teena, Lisa, Patty, Kiki, Vivian, Letty R., everyone else.

Rodriguez, Silvia . . . Dopey, Sylvie . . . "I don't understand" . . . Wall of Fame; Honor Roll . . . When Wendy and I got stuck in the closet; getting in trouble with Luisa and Wendy; having friends like Imelda and Luisa throughout school . . . Go to college; get into medical school . . . Imelda A., Luisa R., Virginia A., Laura L., Wendy E., Arlene D., Maria E., Claudia, Anita G., Tiffany P., Mary F.

Sahm, Joe . . . Felix, Chalky, Limabean, Scooter Boy . . . "Cheers" . . . Living for the night; dancing with Paul and the Boys at the pub; getting arrested; the Mods; the BIF (British Invasion Force) . . . Die young; be a mod . . . Vince, Al, Paul, Kerry, John, Matt, Dan, Brett (the Worm), Mendo Cool, Ralph, Darrion, J., and the boys at the pub.

Salcido, Ralph . . . Ralph "E", Chico . . . "Wanna race?" "3 Wheeling" . . . Lettering my Freshman year; getting my car painted; ditching; racing with Gary; football and basketball games; breaking my leg on my A.T.C. in the street; Valentine's Day, 1982 . . . To be rich; own a couple of expensive sports cars; to race on A.T.C. in the Baja 1000 . . . Gary (Bug) Madrid, JD, Mark F., Manuel R., Brian H., Steve H., Darin B. (4x4), Marina, C.C. Boys, all the party animals in Mrs. Bruckler's class.

Salonen, Craig . . . Preppie . . . "Hello, Manon" "What's up?" "That's life" . . . Most Inspirational, Varsity Water Polo, 11; M.V.P., Varsity Water Polo, 12 . . . Winning the Sophomore Football Freeway League Championship; being on the swim and water polo team; playing around in the pool; having fun; the day it snowed at SHS; winning the Seaview League Football Championship and going to C.I.F. . . . To become a computer programmer; own a Porsche; travel, surf, and ski around the world . . . Manon Culver, Joy A., Dennis D., Sadie De F., Blake "Rhino" S., Renee G., Mark F., Derric S., Eddie V., Tim V., Gabriella C.

Samuels Jr., Michael B. . . . C.T., Spam, Johnny Gauge, Barney . . . "Ureta, you're a tight wad!" "Call my parents if I die" "Glenn, wipe that slobber off your chin" "The girls like it" "Had any yams lately?" "I need a Digel" . . . Chemistry with Steven Paul; Johnny U.'s first party; me and Glenn carrying him around for two hours; the river with Glenn, he remembers the girls from Canada; ralphing on Johnny's carpet; Steve putting the Twinkie up my nose; Wed. night Bible studies; letting Glenn Halkett, Johnny Ureta, and Steve Ferdig be my friends . . . To prove Mr. Bunch wrong; graduate from college; become a self-made millionaire and support my parents . . . Glenn H., Johnny U., Steve F., Rhonda F., Tina C., Shari C., Linda N., Gracie and Angie, Jayne (the fox), Michelle M., Michelle E., Kenny R., Ricky A., Ray P., Dawn C., all my other admirers.

Sanchez, Edward . . . The Blade, Lalo, Skeets . . . "Gay is the way" "Stella" "It's in the cards" "Hey spaz" "The boys!" "Babydoll" . . . Rock n' Roll; parties; Hawaii 81; cruising; John's Toyota totally wrecked at Laguna Hills; pretty girls; being totally radical; kicking back and enjoying life; being mellow . . . Graduate from college; own my business; marry a tall, pretty, sexy, intelligent woman . . . Worm, Moon, John, Skins, Goofy, Lalo, Mando, Bulldog, Scott, Mr. Fur, all the rest of the gang.

De Santiago, Irma . . . "He is gorgeous" . . . The day we had a substitute and biology and all the fruit flies escaped . . . Become a teacher; learn many different languages . . . Marible Oropeza, Maria Gonzalez, Angelica Gonzalez.

Sarmiento, Marilyn . . . "You know" "Like" . . . Honor Roll 9, 11 . . . My teachers; my friends; my classes; especially my friend Maria Escalada . . . Go to college; become a dentist . . . Angelica G., Maria S., Marie E., Diana P., Martha M.

Saucedo, Sandra Loretta . . . Sandy, Frenchi, Sid, Co-Pilot . . . "Amazing" "Life's Hard" "If it's there, why not?" . . . Peculiar events with acquaintances; ditching; rainy days; Styx, 80; Stones, 81; Squier, 82; Rush, 83; trucks; rock n' roll; learning to be in love; always eating at Naugles; all the people who made my life difficult . . . To someday jam with the Rolling Stones; own my truck; become a successful person with my partner, whoever that may be . . . My pal Viveca, Cheryl, Patti, Laura, Sylvia (Bob), Traci, Manny, Kenny, my sweet Darin, my special friend Danny.

Schneider, Kevin . . . Schnoogles, Kev, Schneider John, #52, Killer Hit . . . "Playing the nutroll" "Miller Time" "Buzzie Bavasi" "This bud's for you" "Too RAD" . . . TPing the cheerleaders' houses; TPing Artesia High School; watching the slide show; trash can pyramids; going to the game and not getting arrested; Grand Theft Auto; "The Fuafamers"; all the parties; the good times at football practice; Seaview League Champs; throwing the coaches in the pool; Little Corona parties; Kenny's party; Ozzy concert; "360"; road trip to El Toro for the basketball game; Pasadena New Year's Eve; Anaheim Stadium all night for World Series Tickets; never been carded; Mr. Bunch's fifth period Econ class . . . Go to OCC; be rich and live on the beach; drive a four-wheel drive truck; go to Hawaii;

travel all over the U.S. . . . Football gang, Kenny, Kurt, Pam, Czar, Iris, Tricia, Tanya, The Vanda, all the partiers, J.D., Gary, Chico, Darlene, Ray, Ricky, Ray.

Scott, Sean . . . Wild Man, the Doctor, Jungle Man . . . "Fly low, and avoid the radar" "Drive on" "Knock 'em out" . . . The brakes and the tires on my moped being cut; locker broken open four times; bike cable stolen; P.E. clothes stolen three times; . . . To become a doctor and hopefully a surgeon.

Serrano, Maria . . . "Oh my God!" "Oops!" . . . Honor Roll; hair show awards . . . First day of school with my friend Aurora; going to R.O.P. (Cosmetology); hanging around with Jeannette and Gene at A.H.; my "comadre" Lulu; all my friends . . . Go to college; have my own beauty shop and be a good cosmetologist . . . Jeannette, Gene, Angelica, Marilyn, Gina, Mary, Aurora, Lulu, Carmelita, Letty, Ale, Debbie, Laura.

Shapley, Tammy . . . Tomasita . . . "I'll do it tomorrow!" . . . Honor Roll; Student of the Month for Art, 10 . . . Drill Team competitions; speech tournaments; all those birds at lunch time . . . Woodbury University; a B.S. in Interior Design with a minor in business; to "thrive on math!" . . . ATC Barbara!, Donna D., Stephanie, Crystal, Karen and G.B., Tam, Duyen, Sandy, Lynn, Lisa W., Jennifer R., Spanish class, Speech Team, Mr. Inspiration!

Silva, Mel . . . "Say baby, let's party" . . . Most Valuable, Track, 1981; Most Valuable, Cross Country, 1982 . . . Every year at league finals in track; going to C.I.F. with the soccer team . . . A career in teaching and coaching at Saddleback High School . . . Joy Day, Joy Ray, Kjersti Walker, Lori Stanford, Mike Patton, Carlos Vasques, Martha Monroy, all of the girls' soccer team.

Simmons, Fred . . . Bandit, Track Star . . . "Dawgmatic!" "Daryl, let me have a sheet of paper" . . . Various athletic awards . . . Losing to Foothill my freshman year; scoring the winning touchdown against Troy my sophomore year; casual get togethers with Tim; late night excursions; Coach Johannee's informative lectures . . . Kill some time in college 'til I can figure out what to do in the real world; build my awesome street machine . . . Mel, J.D., track teams, A.P. classes, Tim and the Notables, BKF, SRT, RGD, J.S.

Smith, Blake Edward . . . Rhino . . . "Where's the BO?" "Stay here" . . . Honor Roll; Boy of the Month; Soph. Football Coach's Award; Varsity Baseball Coach's Award; Varsity Iron Man; Player of the Week three times; first and second team All League in 11, 12; second team All County; second team All C.I.F., 12 . . . Winning the Sophomore Football League Championship; Varsity Football Seaview League Champs; throwing Coach Evans and Coaches Witte, Mangram, Lindner, and Carnegie into the pool; all my football and cheerleading buddies . . . go to college and play football and baseball; marriage and a large family — anyone interested? . . . Craig S., John N., Orlando S., Ray L., Rod P., Killer "K", Coaches Witte, Mangram, Lindner, and Carnegie, especially Dottie, Joy, H.I. Staff.

Son, Tharo . . . My freshman year and great classes . . . get married someday . . . Maria, Tawana, Margarita, Mary, Muy, Betty, Wicky, Marian, Nancy, Tracy, Sova.

Sosa, Orlando . . . JoeBob, Bear . . . Most Improved, Freshman Football; Varsity Football Lineman of the Year, 12; first team All League for the Seaview League, Headhunter of the Week for the Newport Game . . . Winning the Varsity Football League Championship for the first time in the school's history; setting a school record for most wins in football (10); the coaching staff . . . Hopeful to attend SAC; play football; make it to a semi-pro team . . . Kenny, Ray, Rick, Mike, Ricky James, the whole football team, everybody else I know.

Stasco, Laura . . . Laura Jean, Bud, "Stas" . . . "Later" "Ya right!" "No way!" "Hey man" "Nay" "I'm so sure" "Walla, walla, walla . . ." . . . All the fun times Martha and I had going dancing on Saturday nights; all the laughs in "Stew's" Honda; Rita always teasing me; #1 JV Cheer Squad, '81-'82; going out after football games; cruising Santa Ana H.S.; making All League Softball; all the trips to Disneyland for the prom; all the fun times and good talks with Ari . . . Attend and play softball at a University; become a court stenographer and make lots of money; marry a handsome man and live happily ever after . . . Ari, Lorraine, Carla, Lillian, Kim, Johnny, Madeline, Evelyn, Diana, M. Palmer, Mr. Mahoney.

Tabb, Vivian . . . Viv . . . "Huh?" "What?" "Where's Ari?" "Let's blow this taco stand" . . . Junior Class Secretary/Treasurer; Senior Class President; All League Softball . . . Leadership class '81-'82; going out after football games; cruising Santa Ana H.S.; making All League Softball; all the trips to Disneyland for the prom; all the fun times and good talks with Ari . . . Attend and play softball at a University; become a court stenographer and make lots of money; marry a handsome man and live happily ever after . . . Ari, Lorraine, Carla, Lillian, Kim, Johnny, Madeline, Evelyn, Diana, M. Palmer, Mr. Mahoney.

Taylor, James . . . O.J., Bug, Taylor . . . "Hay dude" "Radical" "Cal Bug" "So what's the haps" "Stoked" . . . Most Valuable Scout Team Award . . . Toilet papering cheerleaders' houses; the Corona Del Mar football game; driving like a maniac through the parking lot; racing Dinger every day after school . . . To get a college degree; become a Volkswagen mechanic; get my car to do wheelies . . . Susan, Michelle, Lisa, Christine M., Linda B., Mr. Bunch, Mr. Rhone, and my dearest Paulet.

Terrado, Noel . . . Beko . . . "Never Mind" "Yeah right" "Excuse me while I get rad" "Sure" . . . Ditching school to go surfing and getting in trouble coming back to school . . . Marry a rich old lady and inherit all her money when she dies . . . Rick (Stickman) Kight, Russel S/Boards O'Neill, Rick Curl, Phil S., Rick C., Archie.

Topping, Jeff . . . Jeffery, Honeybuns, Hunk . . . "Shut up" . . . Getting my car . . . To be a computer programmer; have a house with two cars . . . Joyce Long, Jim Topping, Karen Johnson, Barbara Corwin, Ralph E.

Trorres, Veronica . . . "That's awful!" "That's good!" . . . Student of the Month, ESL, 1982; Honor Roll . . . My friend Claudia; driver's training class; the open book quizzes in Mr. Thurston's class; the day I became sick because I ate a tuna salad sandwich . . . Attend Santa Ana College for a year, then transfer to CSU Fullerton; study to be an English teacher; teach at Saddleback; have my own beauty salon . . . Claudia Pecci, Liza Lopez, Mrs. Leonard.

Trivar, Rodolfo . . . Sheriff, Teasel . . . "If you work your best and try your hardest, your friends will approve of you" . . . The teachers and some schoolmates . . . Go to the Arizona Automotive Institute and complete an Architectural and Computers class; hopefully become an architect . . . Danny Dog, Martin Alvarez, Martin Valero, Donal Sheets, Mr. Pierce, Sunny Romero, Loc Le Tran, Mike Cantu.

Tran, Huy N. . . . Sguiggy . . . "Hey blood!" "Hey bro!" "Hey man!" . . . Student of the Month Reading, 9; Coach's Award in Soph. Basketball; Most Inspirational player in JV Basketball; Most Improved Player in Var. Badminton, 9; Most Inspirational Player in Var. Badminton, 11; Honor Roll . . . My friends . . . To go to college and earn an M.A. degree in Engineering; to get an engineering job; to travel; to meet someone special . . . Francis Tsang, Loc Nguyen, Chau Chin, Connie Chin, Jackson Ly, Chinese Club members, members of the Vietnamese Basketball Team, Hoang Le, Trung Nguyen, Hanh Nguyen, Huan Nguyen, Tam Nguyen, Minh Nguyen, Ki Yi.

Trivino, Lillian . . . Lila, Coco B., B.B., Che-Che Woman . . . USNJA (United States National Journalism Awards) . . . Diane, Socorro, Patty, Carla, Slack, Joey and the Calle Chancla Boys, all my e-che men and my children, the Roadrunner Staff, of course.

Tu, Ban . . . "The early bird catches the worms" . . . Honor Roll, 9-11 . . . My presentation . . . Go to CC . . . Vi, Phan, Phuong.

Tuteta, Johnny . . . Ju-an, Victor Mature, Jimmy D . . . "Steve, lend me a buck" "Don't worry Glenn, you'll get a job someday" "Hey Mike, what's the answer for number 15" "Hey guys, whay do u got in your refig." "Glenn, quit slobbering!" "Mike what's that stuff on your face" "Hey Rhonda, am I boring?" . . . The first time Glenn, Mike, and me went to Dana's party; when Mike met g Bird; Glenn meeting Kim S. at the Edison football game — the New Year's Eve party I went to th Glenn and Mike; Sparks concert; being left alone for two weeks (X-mas, '82); when Steve backed into a car and gave me whiplash; Prom '82 with Jayne Moore; spending X-mas with Viv's family . . . try to go to UC Davis and get a degree in veterinary medicine; get away from M.S., G.H., and S.F.; to make my life more enjoyable; to make my mom happy; try to never forget all the good times with all my ose friends . . . Mike, Rhonda, Glenn, Steve, Viv, Linda, Mochi, Julie, Hobbit, Andy, Shari C., Mike the rest of the Gang!

Valero, Martin Efrain . . . Remo, the Destroyer . . . "Wanna go for three, bub?" "That's the biz, eetheart" . . . The long hours; some of the girls; Mrs. Blanchard's dance class; Mr. Haas; Mr. Evans; uys and Dolls . . . Learn computers in and out; join Navy S.E.A.L.s; collect over a million comics; aybe become a brain surgeon . . . Chiun, Sunny R., Rodolfo T., H. Smith, Joel, Paul.

Vang, Mova Vangsou . . . My junior year in drawing and painting; graduating with all my best ends of the hearing impaired . . . To become a politician . . . Sowa Yang, Muy Hour, Lina Olo, ancisco Ramirez, Douglas Nguyen, Wang Her, Trinh Tran, Kim.

Vargas, Ana Luisa . . . Smiles . . . "Oh, well" . . . Honor Roll, Sports Certificate . . . C.I.F. playoffs; r. Roe's easy class; Mr. Collier's drivers' education class; Mr. Bunch's Econ. class . . . To become a gistered nurse or a respiratory therapist . . . Cecilia Facundo, Maria G., Ana V., Edith H.

Vega, Gina Marie . . . "Exactly!" "Sheety" "Glepstir" "You're just too rad!" "I know what you an" . . . Honor Roll, '81; Junior Princess, '82 . . . Meeting Jim Wilson my freshman year and staying th him for two years; winning Junior Princess; meeting Bill Garleb and renting a limo for our prom; e mountains . . . To get rich in the business field; lose twenty pounds . . . Kathy Orelemans, Laura illard, my buddies Mike Cantu, Joe Flaherty, Bob White.

Vega, Lupe . . . Puppet . . . Meeting Mike Munoz; mine and Mike's favorite song "Always and ever"; my homegirls Flaca, Shorty, Pee Wee, best of friends . . . Someday be Mrs. Munoz, have ree kids, and always be with Mike; love the B.B. King . . . Lucy, Carol, Susie, Anita, Myrna, Sandra, aggie.

Velasco, Marco Polo S. . . . P.R. (Public Relation) . . . Mark, Andy, Bayron, Tran, Ben, Brian, san, Kelly, Aurora, Sandra.

Vu, Giang Kien . . . Honor Roll, 9-12; three year letterman in Badminton . . . The sports, especially

basketball and badminton; the pep assemblies; the clubs; the mean teachers; friends; all the bad grades I had . . . To enter college and become an engineer; hopefully own a restaurant or business firm . . . Khanh Cu, Thuan, Nhiep Ngo, Einstein, Loc, Hoi Huy, Huy.

Vu, Khanh . . . Vincent . . . "When you set your heart on something, you should follow it and do it" . . . Being a freshman; growing up and becoming mature . . . Be an engineer; be a successful man with a lot of money and talent . . . Giang Vu, Hung Le, Chau Ngo, Darin Bayron, Helene, Catherine.

Walsh, Teresa . . . Pebbles . . . Honor Roll; Award for the California State Demonstration of Computers . . . Jennifer Cleary, Phil, Arlene.

Walker, Timothy Edward . . . Tim, Timmy, Sky Walker, Tron, Columbus . . . "Success = Ability + Effort" "Progress is Pain" (weight lifting) . . . Honor Roll, 9-12; "Who's Who Among American High School Students"; Student of the Month for State Requirements, 10; Computer Systems State Demonstration Certificate; Student Director of Computer Science . . . Mr. Grissom devouring marshmallows . . . Attend CSU Long Beach; enrich upon my studies of Business Administration and Computer Science; be successful . . . Chris Nguyen, Eppiegene Inta, Mike McNeely, Don Chun, Jerry Fernandez, Huan Ngiyen, Hung Nguyen, Joaquin A.

White, Robert E. . . . Q-Tip, Swabby, Rock-a-bob . . . "Ah common guys" "Yes" "There's a cop!" "Let's get baked" "I don't know, Jimbob" "Girls!" . . . Sports Academic Achievement, 11; Honor Roll, 9-12 . . . Lunch time with the boys; lunch with the girls; Bombay and Mrs. Tamayo; '66 Mustang; all the parties with IX; The Rolling Stones; backstage at The Who; Jim, Danny, and I; all the blazing nights at Onofre; skiing with Ray; all the great girls; Linda B., Tina, Julie, Maaaargret, IX, Gina, Valerie S., too many to name; swimming first year Varsity thanks to Contino; C.I.F. water polo against Costa Mesa my freshman year . . . Go to CSU Fullerton; get a degree in Business; make money; pay back Dad; live long and happy . . . The Clam, Jel-lo, Mick C., Ray, Jim-bob, Warren, Mr. Bunch, Danny x 2, André.

Wolfe, Nanette . . . Nan . . . "Hi there" "Take care" . . . Lettering in Varsity Swimming all four years; lettering in JV Water Polo; Most Improved, Varsity Swimming, 9; Coach's Award, 10 . . . Going away on swim meets; having classes with my best friends and getting into trouble; morning and afternoon workouts . . . Working hard; going to college; eventually marrying; enjoying life to its fullest; thanks to all my friends for making school more bearable . . . Joy Ray, Vicky Viss, swimming friends.

Wood, John David . . . J.D., Jack Daniels, Jake the Snake, Perry . . . "Buzzi Bavasi" "Slow down" "You're blowing chunks" "Nay" "Big Daddy" . . . Varsity Football Championship; starting against Irvine; tossing the coaches in the pool; Kenny's radical party; Van Halen Concert with Lomo; TPing all the cheerleaders' houses; late night adventures; "the Fuafuamers"; Mr. Rhone's history class; Lamppost Pizza . . . Become a policeman or a fireman; get married and live in a nice house . . . Gary Gordon, Schnoogles, Fred Simmons, the Self Bros., Lomo, Joe, Ray, Ray, Powder Freak, Juvenal, Bruno, George, Kenny, Rich Osborne, Gary Levy, Sachoon Lee, the yearbook staffers, especially Moch, Shar, Gaby, Linda, Chris.

Yang, Saua . . . My sophomore year; sewing class . . . Getting a good job, possibly in cosmetology . . . Lina Olo, Doug Nguyen, Vong Mona, Tammy Kelley, Mary Shine, Tharo Son, Muy Hour.

Yap, May . . . May-June-July . . . Yearbook deadlines; Homecoming; the crazy times in my third period class; meeting a lot of nice people at Saddleback . . . To be a lawyer; to stay in touch with my American and AFS friends; to come back to visit the U.S. again . . . Geraldine, Sharlene, Jane, Missy, Riana, Emelyn, Gaby, The Mobile.

Yokoi, Iris . . . Yo, I.Y., Yohoi, Taku-san . . . "Wa-gons, ho!" "Japanese eyes!" . . . those puppies . . . Girls' State rep 1982-83; first place feature story at OCJEA Write-offs, 1982; fourth place Rotary Club Essay, 1982; "Best Editorial of the Year", Roadrunner, 1982 . . . falling in love sophomore year; T.P. notes to O.J. and Schnoogles; Girls' State; unforgettable Proms 1981 and 1982 with Charles; early morning A.P. U.S. History; cruising in my Fun Bus!; partying, dancing, laughing, and getting crazy with Trixie; "Stew and Yo!"; Little Corona; "Iris, you sure got sunburnt!"; "Iris, did you go skiing?" "That's a fact, Jack!" and "Cheer Entertainment!"; "Suffer the Consequences!"; John Michael and other FB players sitting in the laundramat with bags on their heads; Steve's surprise party in Chemistry . . . To study journalism at Pepperdine Univ. in Malibu; become the next Tritia Toyota and live in a house on Iris Avenue in Corona Del Mar . . . Trixie, Darlene-My-Queen, Stas, Charles Fig, Julie-Bean, Schneider, Kenny, Ca-Thy D., Huck Ferdig, Manuel, Tony D., Stew, Shelli, all my Cheer buds, all my Roadrunner staff buddies, Mr. Mahoney, Mrs. Hagg, "Oh, Mr. Rhone!", Mr. Bunch, Mr. Grissom, Mr. D., Snets, Mrs. Palmer, Carla, Ray H., the Vandals!, Shawna H.

Yi, Kichol . . . "Practice makes perfect" "Hang in there!" . . . Honor Roll, 9-12, Tennis awards, 9-11 . . . Friends; trips with clubs and teachers . . . Go to a university and graduate with a doctorate degree . . . Tung Anh Pham, Chin Su Yi, Don Chun, Huy Tran, Huan Nguyen, Hong Nguyen, Small Le.

1. Industrial arts teachers Mr. Bernard and Mr. Aguirre both have a free period when they can go for a cruise around the campus. It is rare to see these two in the quad, for they spend most of their extra time helping students. 2. Two teachers take time out from a hectic schedule and retreat to the faculty lounge. The lounge was the only place a faculty member could get away from it all and not be disturbed by students. 3. Photography teacher Mr. Barany reviews his notes before lecturing to his class. Mr. Barany demonstrates his support for school related activities by allowing year-book members extra time in the darkroom, and conducting a photo contest for the students.



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Faculty

As you step up to accept your diploma you can hardly believe you've done it. A graduate from four years of high school, with honors. You think of all those you have to thank: your parents, for their support (both psychological and financial), your roommates for making those nights spent studying a little more bearable, and, that's right, your senior English teacher for giving you those tips on how to write an "A-1" research paper. More often than not, we do not realize how important our high school education is, and what thanks we owe to the faculty that helped us receive it.

The faculty is most instrumental in helping us through our school years. Spending years in college and working with great dedication for less than ample pay, the faculty should be much commended. We are privileged to have so many highly educated people attempting to pass their knowledge on to us. Many times, however, we take them for granted and make teaching a more than difficult task.

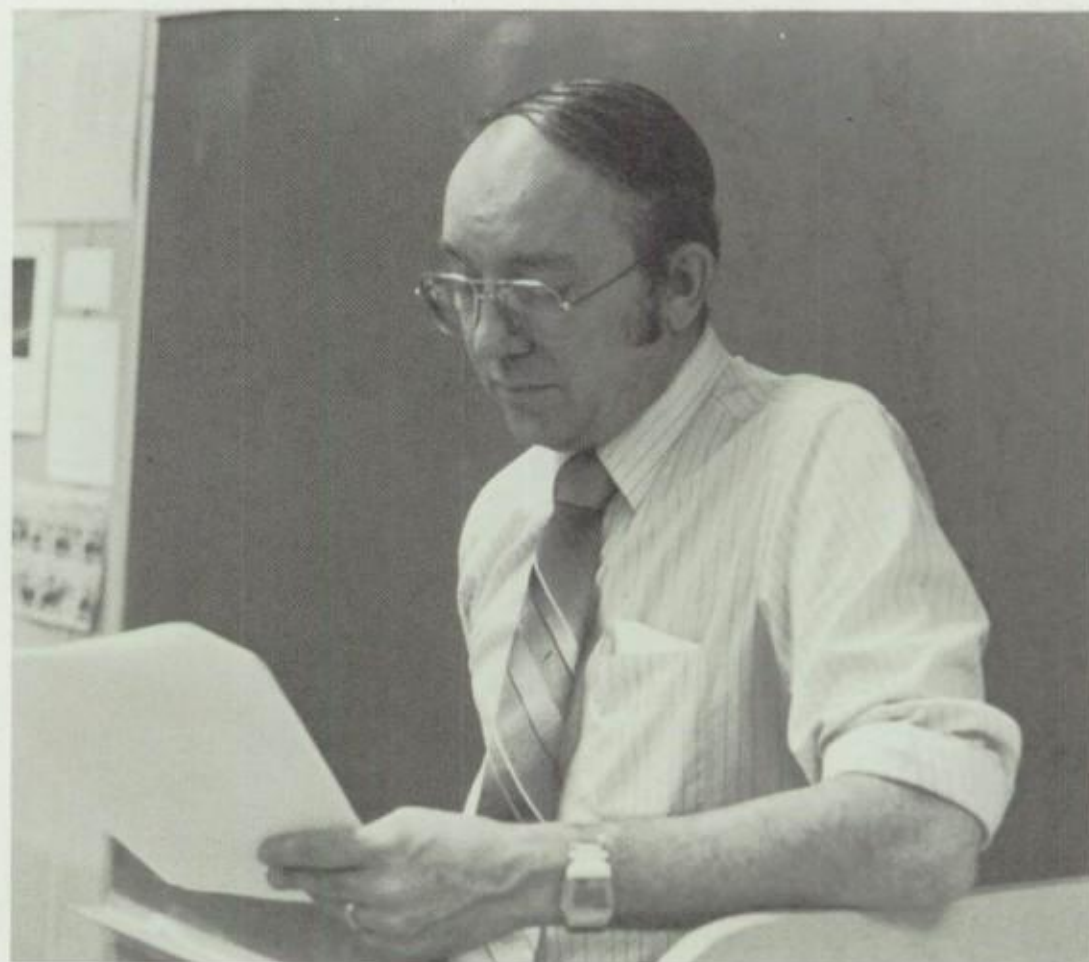
How many times have we heard a teacher, counselor, or administrator say, "This is for your own good." Believe it or not, it usually is. Many of us fail to see the motives behind their actions. We do not realize that what we learn now is the basis of our futures. If it is weak, then so are our futures; if it is strong, then our futures will also be strong.

The faculty should be thanked instead of spurned. What you do or do not learn now will affect you later. The sooner we all see the importance of the faculty, the easier their job will become. They work far too much to let us slip by without an education. How grateful we should be that they have enough dedication to their jobs. 🎵

To my dearest Kristan,
It's been a long time since
we've talked a M e at Valley
and you at Saddleback - You're
just like a sister to me.
Let's have some great times
this summer. Take care
of yourself and May God
bless you and your family
always. We all love
Ricky May God bless him.
Take Care.

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Class of
"84"
Love,
Eddie
Romero



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Administrators: Quality, control

"I want to continue the emphasis on quality and on having fine facilities like those at Saddleback," conveyed Santa Ana Unified School District Superintendent Dr. Dunsworth. This is a statement that exemplified the standards of our school. Saddleback is a highly acclaimed and accredited school, thanks to the efforts and guidance of its administrative staff.

Under the direction of its principal, Dr. Edward S. Krass, Saddleback has demonstrated a high standard of educating. Both the students and staff are exceptional and make Saddleback a school to be proud of.

Assistant principals in charge of supervision and control, Ernest Gomez and Richard Theriot, are also an important part of our administrative team. Saddleback has been free from much of the great violence and delinquency that is prevalent in many high schools today. Thanks to the strict control of Mr. Gomez and Mr. Theriot, Saddleback has a safe school and one in which its students have not been afraid or reluctant to attend.

Nancy O'Connor, assistant principal in charge of instruction, also has played an important role in Saddleback's high standards. Saddleback has a very fine teaching staff, and under Mrs. O'Connor's direction they turned out students that were more than able to continue with and succeed in college.

Meeting the students' needs on a strong educational basis, Saddleback is molding tomorrow's leaders, and if the alumni continue with the standards shown to them at Saddleback, they will be creating better tomorrows. ♪





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1. Dr. Krass strikes a traditional and distinguished pose. Under Dr. Krass's direction, Saddleback is a high school to be proud of, as can be seen in his look. 2. With the new school year, we received a new superintendent, Dr. Dunsworth. Dr. Dunsworth is highly qualified for his new position, with a list of credits that include President of George Peabody College for Teachers, where he served from 1974 until 1979. 3. Assistant Principal Ernest Gomez checks student attendance records. Under the control of Mr. Gomez and Mr. Theriot, attendance has become stricter and the Remedial Attendance Program has been quite successful.



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4. Nancy O'Connor, assistant principal in charge of instruction, checks on the teachers' room schedule board. Mrs. O'Connor has been a major contributing factor in the excellence of Saddleback's teaching staff and curriculum. 5. Resuming his position as activities director, Mr. Mahoney contentedly attends to his responsibilities. Shortly after school started, Mr. Mahoney had taken ill and was replaced for about three months by Mrs. Aday.

Office Administration

Marie Block
Secretary
Marie Brown
Secretary
Aiko Kawamoto
Book Room Clerk
Karen Korsbrek
Secretary
Toni Lexcen
Receptionist



Jan Lopez
RAP Clerk
Karen Mesenhimer
Secretary
Betty Page
Secretary
Veronica Trujillo
Secretary



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1. Mrs. Marie Brown listens attentively to a student's request. 2. Mrs. Karen Mesenhimer is always ready to lend a helping hand. Mrs. Mesenhimer's spirited disposition is well suited to her new job as the Activities Director's secretary. 3. Mrs. Betty Page can often be found filing student reports. Mrs. Page's dedication to her work makes her a great asset to the school. 4. Senior counselor Mrs. Rowe is always ready to aid a senior in altering his schedule. Mrs. Rowe also carried the burden of making sure seniors were accepted to the colleges of their choice.



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Counseling Administration



Will Koehn
Director of Guidance

Building us a better future

Trying to help build communications between students and counselors is one of the various jobs of Mr. Will Koehn, the director of counseling. The director of counseling is responsible for coordinating the counseling center and for organizing and scheduling tests, such as the CAT, for the students. Mr. Koehn noted, "My job is not to make the students happy, but to do what is in the best interest for the student."

With the retirement of Mrs. Eleanor Peterson, the former director of counseling, Mr. Koehn was promoted from his job of counselor to the position of director of counseling. When asked how he felt about his new position, Mr. Koehn stated, "I think it is an exciting challenge." Mr. Koehn commented that leaving last year's seniors was painful and proved to be a block between his decision to take his new job.

Mr. Koehn acknowledged that he has an excellent staff working under him. He commended his staff by saying, "They are congenial, determined, and hard working individuals." Mr. Koehn also stated, "This is the finest staff which we have had ever since I've worked here."

In retrospect, Mr. Koehn conveyed a feeling of regret and remorse because he missed the students, but he looks forward to the challenge of his relatively new position. In the future Mr. Koehn hopes to make "changes for the betterment of the school and people." 



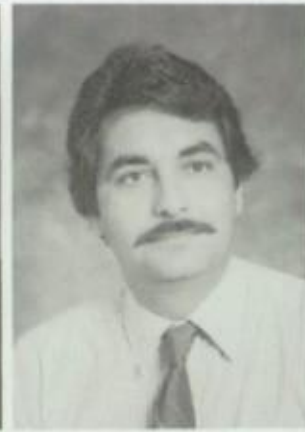
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English makes bigger changes

In recent years, the English Department has undergone many changes in its system. Mr. Allen Dorman, Chairman of the English Department, believed that these changes were for the better.

A drastic change, which was made five years ago, was the addition of the English and Letter Writing Proficiency Exams. According to California Law, a student must pass these proficiency exams in order to graduate from high school. To some students, these tests were a challenge; however, to others, they were very simple.

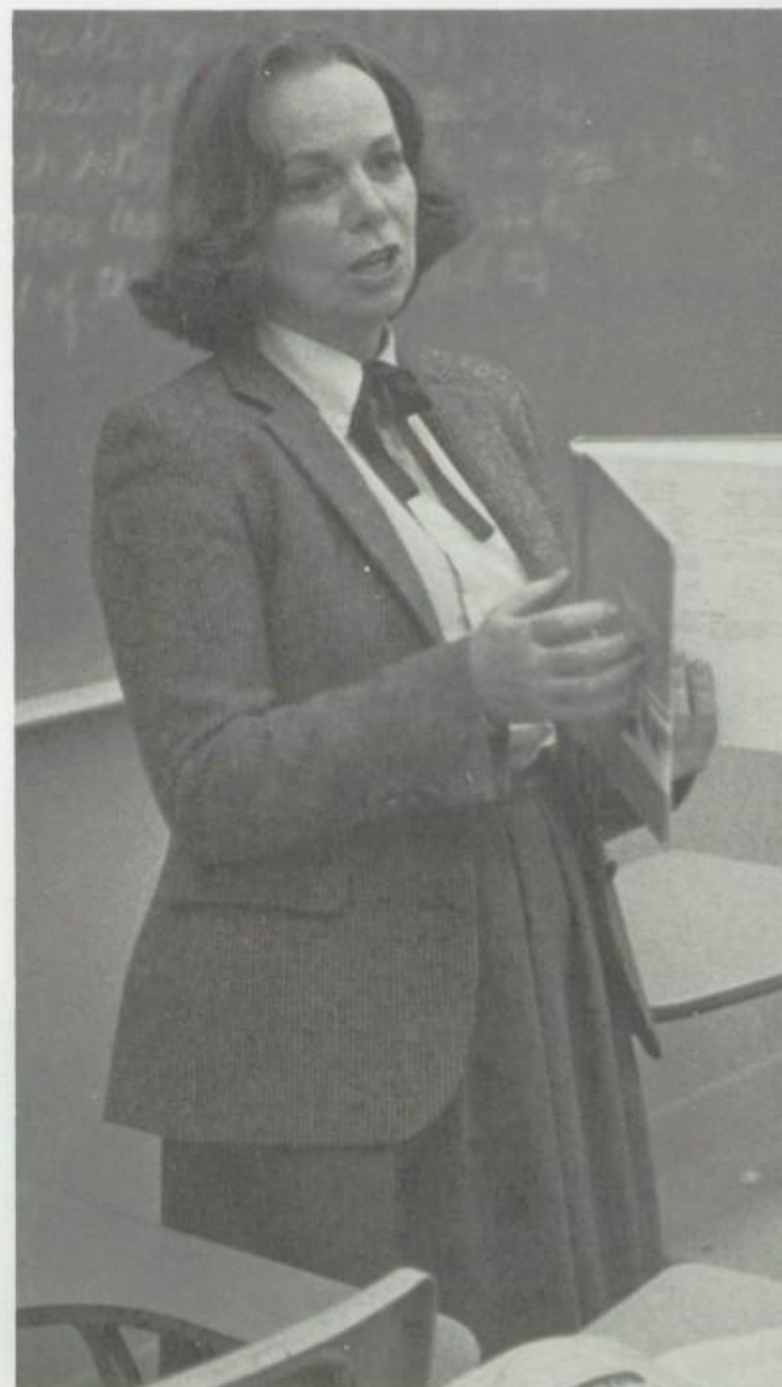
Another change made in the English education system was the addition of English 5-6. In the past, juniors had to take American Literature for a semester, and an elective of their choice the next semester. However, too many students were failing their proficiency tests, so English 5-6 was added to insure

their passing of the tests. The English 5-6 course combines American Literature with grammar into one full year.

Many students found that English credits are probably the hardest to obtain, because forty credits of English are required to graduate at five credits per semester. Many students had to double up on English classes, especially when they failed one.

The English Department at Saddleback, in accordance with the district, set high standards for the improvement of the English education of its students, and so far, they have been successful in attaining their goals. *A*

1. Mrs. Jane Bruckler, teaching mostly junior classes is an enthusiastic lecturer. Many students enjoyed her sense of humor and Southern accent.





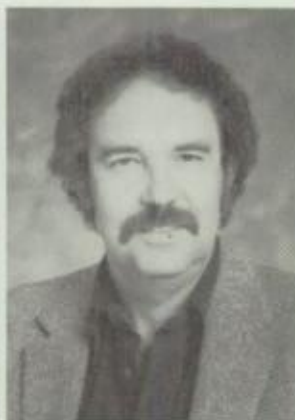
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"Kids nowadays are starting to go to class more often, making education better." — Vince Barajas

2. "Picky Palmer" focuses her attention on one of her Advanced Placement English classes. 3. One of Mr. Allan Dorman's daily activities was grading papers and tests.



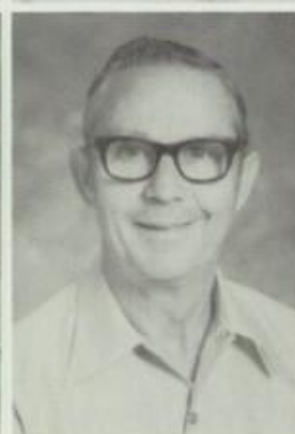
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Trina Boswell
Hearing Impaired
Carol Both
Hearing Impaired
Neal Brown
Math



Jane Bruckler
English
David Bunch
Social Studies
Irene Cabera
Health aide
Michael Campbell
English
Ardith Chamness
Physical Education



Ramona Chavez
English
Larry Collier
Foreign Language
Michael Conover
English
Ilse Coulter
Security
Phillip Crandall
Janitor

James Daily
Math
Brian Dawson
Science
Dennis Devino
Hearing Impaired
Patricia DePaul
English
Theresa Delvac
Hearing Impaired



Kim Do
Secretary
Allan Dorman
English
Jerry Dyer
Math
Ann Elms
English
Harry Evans
Music



Vivian Fields
English
Elizabeth Flores
Special Education
Marge Forehan
Business
Nancy Furches
Business
Lucille Gaestel
English



1. Mr. Harry Evans uses his class time to perfect his groups' musical numbers before each performance. 2. Bob Larson smiles with delight after hearing a perfect answer to his question. Knowing that his students are learning in his class makes teaching enjoyable for Mr. Larson.

"Students have the opportunity in education to take classes that are more difficult. Today's education is as good as the student or as poor as the student."

— Harry Evans



A course with Havickhorst!



Teaching one of his favorite subjects for fifteen years, Science Department Chairman Ralph Havickhorst has been liked by his students and colleagues. This dedication to the school can be seen by his teaching zeal and his friendliness.

Before coming to teach at Saddleback, Mr. Havickhorst worked as a chemist and a research biologist. He attended the Texas Agricultural and Mechanical University, where he studied chemistry, zoology, and botany. Mr. Havickhorst enjoyed zoology the most. "Biology and biological sciences were my main interests during high school," said Mr. Havickhorst.

As the head of the Science Department, Mr. Havickhorst has helped provide for Gifted and Talented Education (GATE) classes

for those GATE students who wished to enroll in science courses.

For extra curricular activities, Mr. Havickhorst has advised both the Chinese Club and the Vietnamese Club after school. During his spare time at home, Mr. Havickhorst often rebuilds and refurbishes antique clocks and relaxes by playing golf on week-ends. Showing his everlasting interest in science, Mr. Havickhorst employs his botanical knowledge whenever he tends to his orchids. Mr. Havickhorst plans to continue teaching until his retirement, when he will turn to his hobbies for enjoyment. ♪

3. Mr. Ralph Havickhorst gives his students lab procedures and directs them to their appropriate lab tables. Mr. Havickhorst's labs were usually interesting, and dealt with crayfish, frogs, and even earthworms.



Magali Gil
Career Education
Glee Gomez
English
John Gratsch
Business
James Grissom
Science
Carol Hagg
English



Ermina Hart
Industrial Arts
Ralph Havickhorst
Science
Olga Henderson
English
Leota Hill
Home Economics
Wayne Holbrook
Physical Education

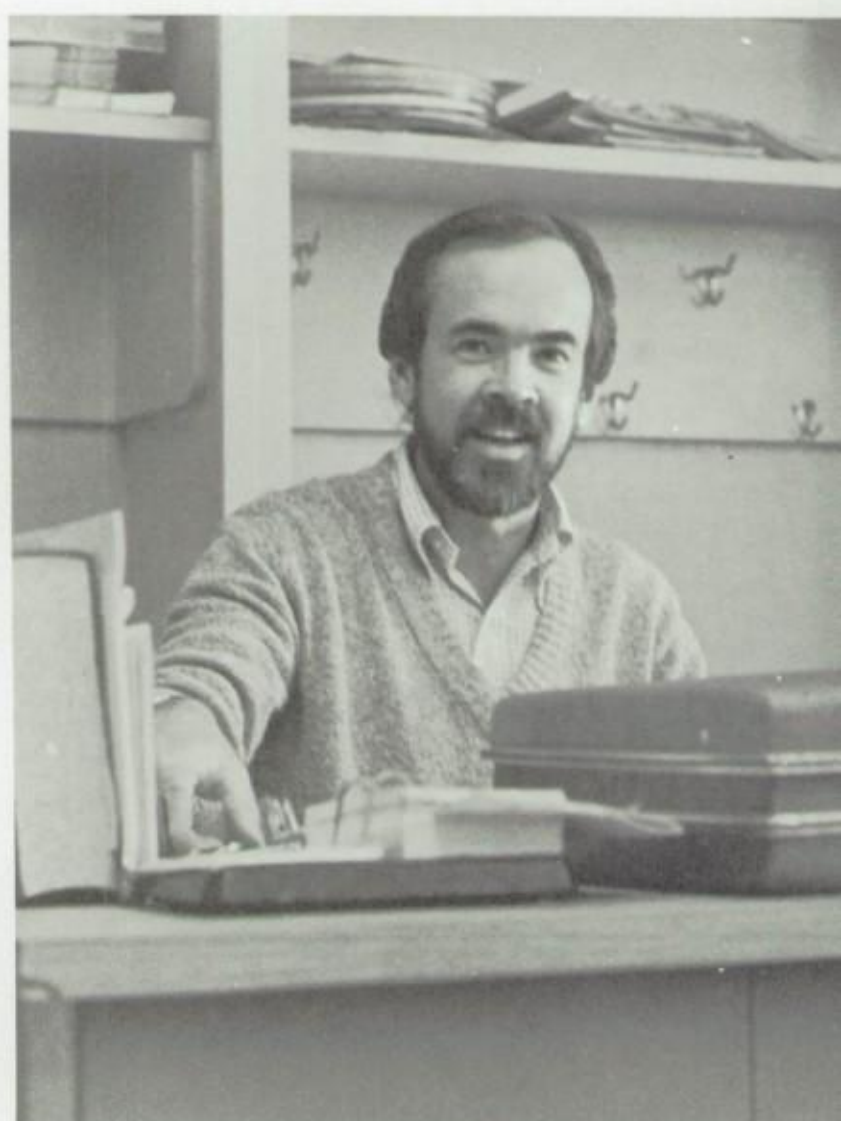


Laura Holley
Arts
Walter Houston
Music
Marylou Jenkinson Girasek
Hearing Impaired
Keith Johannes
Physical Education
Coramay Johnson
Hearing Impaired

"Education is in its most challenging era. We are charged with preparing students to enter a society that is constantly in flux and at the same time we as teachers are struggling to adapt."

— Steve Mullin

1. Mrs. Tacconelli shows that she is a proud Saddleback instructor through her involvement in extracurricular activities. 2. Mathematics teacher Mr. Mullin is always ready to help his students with any numerical problem which they may encounter.



James Jones
Security

Theresa Jones
English

Wendy Kargman-Clampett
Hearing Impaired
Diane Kawauchi

Math
Thomas Kelly
Security



Bonnie Key-Kavaya
Physical Education

Jim Knapp
Physical Education

Hartley Koch
Hearing Impaired

Sophia Kucharas
English

Chris Lammers
English



Robert Larson
Physical Education

Arlene Leonard
Career Education

Robert Leonard
Math

Cheryl Lilihoff
Hearing Impaired
Nyema Lindblade
Counseling





David Lindahl

Science

Ann Linder

Art

Barbera Liner

Special Education

Richard Lindner

Science

Gordon Linn

Math

Wayne Lubke

Social Studies

Bobby Mangram

Physical Education

Elizabeth Martinez

English

Celia Mende

Special Education

Mary Meredith

Social Studies

Tim Mesenhimer

English

Gloria Montes

Security

Steve Mullen

Math

Renan Musick

Physical Education

Benita McCord

English



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A "Daily" math program

Mr. Daily, the Math Department Chairman, enjoys "teaching students who want to learn." He feels that "it is not hard to teach students to learn." He finds that those students who strive to learn are the most determined in his class and the most enjoyable to teach.

Mr. Daily has not always taught math. Obtaining his Bachelor of Science at the Nebraska State Teacher's College, Mr. Daily taught physics, chemistry, and other sciences at a high school in Nebraska. After obtaining his Masters in mathematics at the University of Colorado, Mr. Daily moved to California and began teaching at Saddleback, where he became Math Department chairman.

Under his supervision, the Math Department consists of eighteen professional teachers. These fine teachers put a high emphasis on teaching by "trying to build more pride and self-confidence in a student through more education."

In an effort towards "making contributions to a student's education to enrich his life," Mr. Daily feels that if a student cannot realize that he is doing his assignments for himself and not for his teachers, this objective will not be fulfilled. 

3. During his extra time, Mr. James Daily can be found experimenting with computers. Applying mathematical concepts to computer systems is one of Mr. Daily's favorite pastimes.

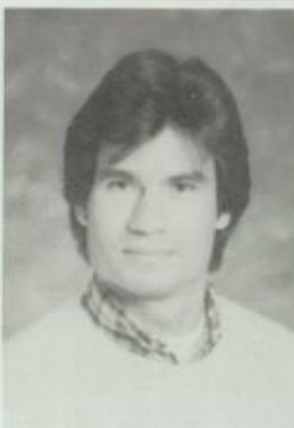
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Catherine McNair
ESL English
William Nelson
Physical Education



Robert Nelson
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Social Studies
Pam Nichols
English
Guido Olivares
Math
Jack Ollestad
Science



Mary O'Neill
Speech
Jan Palmer
English
Mark Parker
Physical Education
Antonio Pena
English
Dean Perkins
Art



Your fingers do the talking

The Hearing Impaired Program (HIP) at Saddleback has become both very successful and very popular.

Many students who are deaf or hard of hearing come from all over the county to attend Saddleback High School. It gives them a chance to be treated the way they want to be — like a normal teenager in a normal setting. The special teachers, otherwise known as interpreters, make it possible for the deaf students to understand what a teacher or another student is saying by using a special language — “signing.” Sign language has become such a common sight on campus that even non-handicapped students understand what is being said at times.

Many times it is not just a teacher who will require interpreters in class, but also coaches on the field or on the court. Several deaf students are active in after school sports. Dottie Hanson, for example, spent much of her time interpreting football directions between HIP athletes Blake Smith and David Cadwell and the coaches.

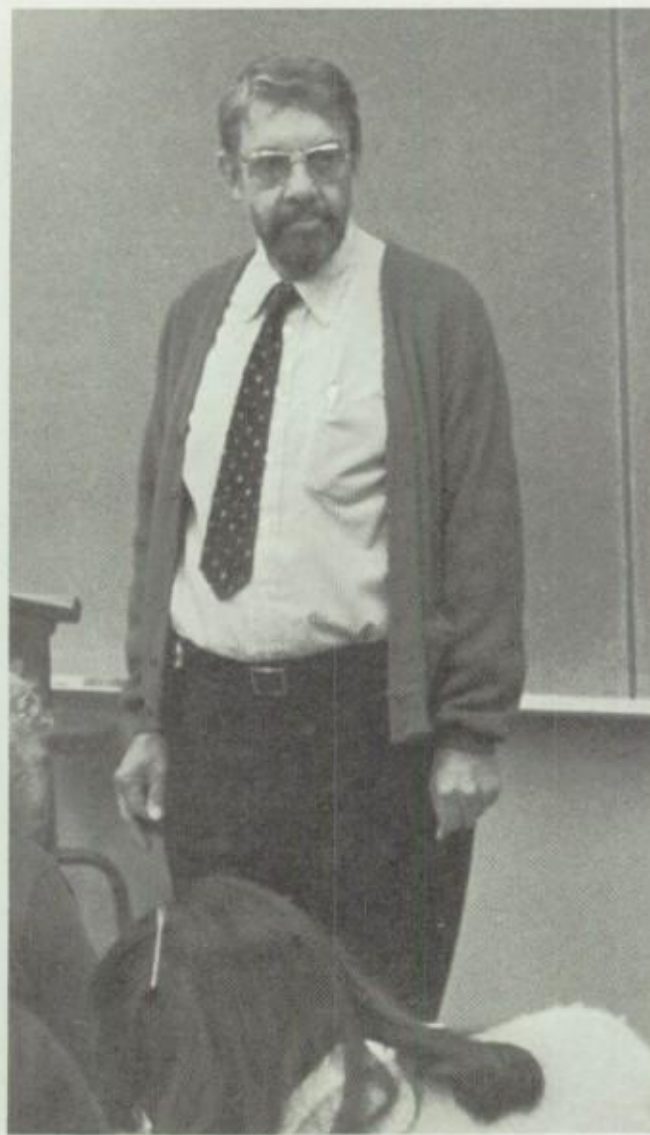
With the popularity and growth that the HIP program is experiencing, it is bound for a bigger and more successful future. *A*

1. Interpreter Dottie Hanson gives signals to Blake Smith before a play. Signing plays to Blake was one of Coach Hanson's prime responsibilities.





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"Young people now are more concerned with higher education because they realize that it takes a college degree to get a more professional job."

— Kathleen Romero

2. Mr. Dean Perkins shows Rick Alvarez and Ray Perez how to trim a foot into a clay pot. 3. Lecturing was the unique quality in Mr. David Bunch's class. Preparing students for a college education made Mr. Bunch one of the more popular teachers among college-prep students.



Mary Peront
English
Dean Pierce
Industrial Arts
Debbie Pipes
Hearing Impaired
Pauline Quesnel
English
Pat Quinn
Math



Glenda Razor
Accounting
Ed Reinig
Career Exploration
David Rhone
Social Studies
Sandra Rhone
Math
Robert Romeo
Foreign Language



Kathleen Romero
English
Edward Samuel
Math
Gil Shaw
Math
Gene Sinclair
Science
Sondra Smartt
Business

Protecting kids for a living

Keeping Saddleback under control this year was Officer Ann Vickers, our new resource officer. Because Ms. Vickers always liked to help and teach children, she first became a teacher. The lack of jobs, however, caused her to join the Santa Ana Police Department, and has been with the SAPD for eight years. Ms. Vickers works with children and adolescents in juvenile counseling. She supervises a group of teenagers, ranging from fourteen to twenty-one years of age, in the Explorers — those students who are interested in law enforcement.

On campus, Ms. Vickers kept a look-out on cars and bicycles belonging to students and teachers. She also often handled related occurrences on campus. An average day for Ms. Vickers was reaching the police station at 7:30 AM, and then coming to Saddleback from 8 AM to about 3 PM and helping the school out in any way she could. After school was out, she headed back to the police station until 4 PM, when she returned home. Ms. Vickers reacted favorably to Saddleback and said, "My first year at Saddleback High School was often pleasant, if not peaceful." *A*



1. Officer Ann Vickers listens carefully to a person on the telephone. Officer Vickers is accustomed to helping people solve their problems.

Delphine Spernak
Career Education
Mary Staacke
English
Russel Stecker
Hearing Impaired
Gene Steen
Social Studies
Aileen Suzuki
English



Elbert Swerdfeger
Industrial Arts
Raquel Tacconelli
Special Education
Carmen Tamayo
English
Robert Thurston
Social Studies
Oreta Tolbert
Physical Education



Cheryl Turner
English
Helen Utley
Home Economics
Mike Vakili
Math
Leticia Vargas
Counseling
Beatrice Vasquez
Industrial Arts





2. The cafeteria staff gives their full attention in preparing students' lunches. Front row: (L-R) Jenny Villa, Judy Curtis, Carmen Lopez, Lucilla Barela, Lupe Guerrero, and Irene Sullivan. Back row: Angie Maldonado, Shirley Waymine, Milja Green, Ethelene Philpott, Bette Barnard, Ann Zeller, Eufrosina Naranjo, and Betty Badon.

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Jorge Velasquez
Foreign Language
Donna Vernola
Hearing Impaired
Donavon Weidenkeller
Physical Education
Martha Wetzel
Foreign Language
Yvonne Whitson
Hearing Impaired



Jerry White
Social Studies
Jerry Witte
Social Studies
Robert Wolfe
Math
John Wright
Social Studies
Alan Young
Science

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Vincent Barajas, Jr.	Richard Sanchez
Waldo Barela	Pascual Santana
Charles Bordenave	Raymond Schuck, Jr.
Susan Gregory	Betty Shepard
Craig Gump	Oscar Sosa
Robert Illingsworth	Shelia Taylor-Liev
Jimmie Pearson	Sam Thong
Trina Reynoso	Nhu Mai Tran Thi
Karen Richardson	Franklin Ward
David Saleido	Esther Wolford

1. Andy Kropidlowski and Curtis Armitage became the victims of the addicting and often costly interest in video games. For many students, stopping by the arcade after school or pausing for a quick game of Centipede while passing through a store became a daily habit. 2. On their way to enjoying a homework-free afternoon are Joe Flaherty and Tom Metivier. On days like this, these guys would usually gather a few friends and enjoy a vigorous game of hackysack. 3. Relaxing by the fire-pit with her host family, the Kautzes, Riana Nicolopoulou reflects on the day's activities. Being an exchange student was not easy, but the friends and experiences Riana had in America made her stay worthwhile.



Student Life

The last day of the school week, the first day of the weekend . . . TGIF, thank God it's Friday, and you've just finished a week of school and an afternoon of slaving over a hot grill. A smile of relief gradually spreads across your face as you flip the last two all-beef patties that were ordered. Finally done with work, you feel content, knowing that you've got enough money in your pocket to fill your tank with gas and to spend over the weekend you thought would never come.

With money to spend, a group of friends, and that car that you've put every hard-earned cent that you own into, you deserve a weekend to forget about how terribly unpleasant your week at school was. You find yourself partying as if every minute was your last, from Friday night 'til Sunday, heading out to your favorite hangouts, exploring new scenes, meeting new people, and going to that concert you spent hours in line to buy tickets for.

For most students, there is more to life than just going to school, taking notes on a history lecture, doing chemistry experiments, and cramming for exams. School takes up much of a student's time. In addition to being at school from 8:00 A.M. to 2:40 P.M., five days a week, a student spends one to two hours a night studying, and, if he has the athletic ability, he devotes a minimum of ten to fifteen hours a week at practices and games. How many hours does that allow a student to engage in his own personal interest? . . . Never enough; but somehow, students do find ways to do the things that they enjoy.

Other students at other schools spend these hours "going for the gold," but students here spend their free time by **Going Platinum.** ♪

Daniel Joseph

Kristan Janine
"Forever Friday!"
"November 10"



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Hanging Loose

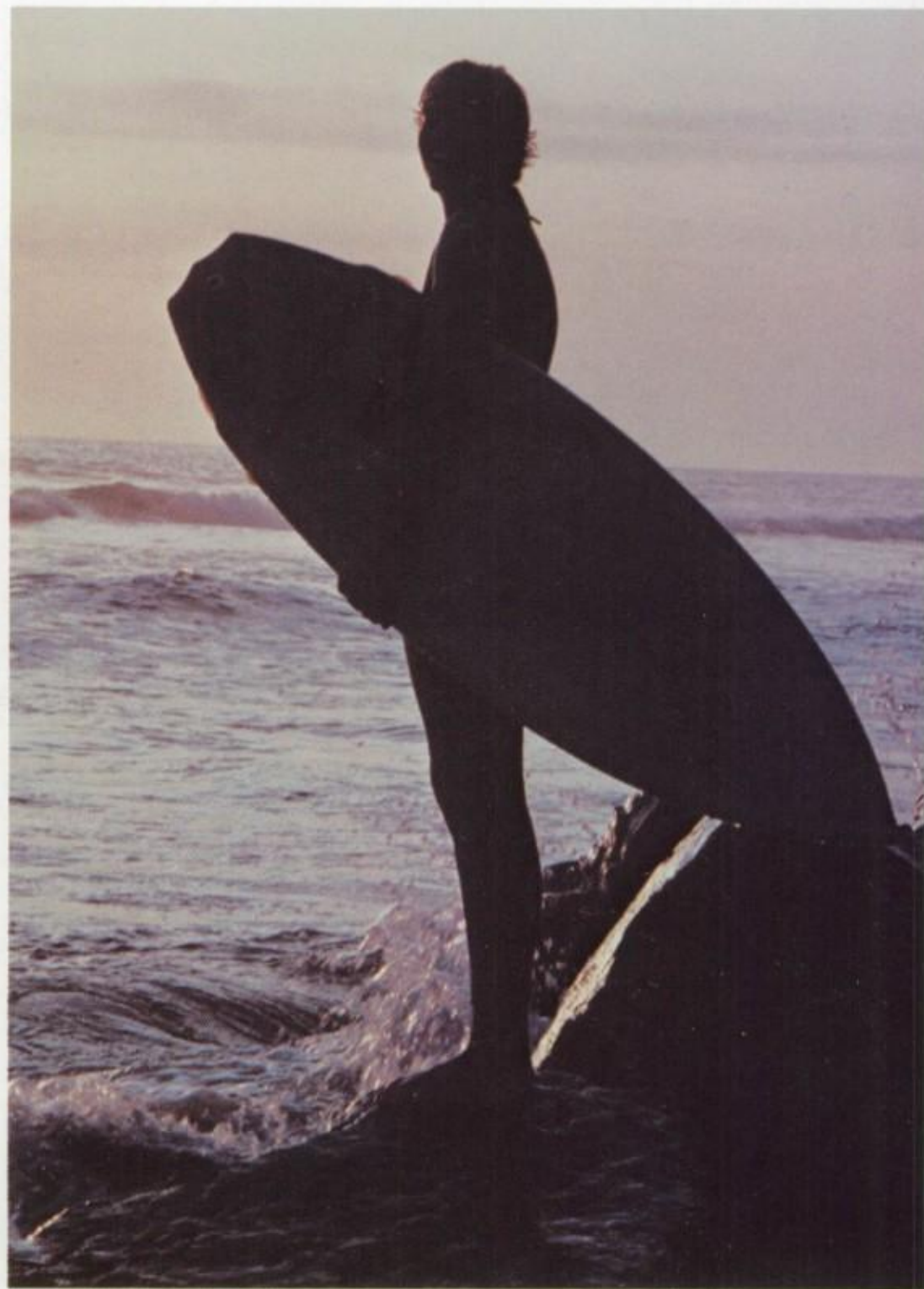
"But mom, everybody will be there, absolutely everyone who's someone is going to be there. You just have to let me go!" Remember all the begging and pleading you had to do to try to convince your mom to let you go to the local hangout? Somehow, your efforts seemed to have been wasted because all you received was a flat-out "no". Eventually, however, your parents began to see the light, and as you progressed through your sophomore and junior years, the pleading became easier and the yes's came more frequently than the no's.

A big part of high school was what happened after school with your friends. Going out for pizza after football games and talking over the day's happenings was a student favorite. Days spent at the beach watching the surf break on the creamy-white sand or nights spent dancing and partying with high school friends until all hours of the night, made the local hangouts mean a lot to us and to our having fun.

Among the most treasured and coveted memories of high school were the times we spent in special places. The memories were only made more dear if they were spent with good friends. These places will serve as a reminder of the fun we enjoyed throughout our high school years and provide an escape from the battles of everyday life.



1. Spare time, for many students, is spent relaxing and surfing at the beach. Before the day's end, Jim Andrews concentrates on catching a last wave at the Wedge of Newport Beach. 2. Freed from the burdens of school and homework, Tina Lew, Linda Baril, Julie Chang, and Margaret Leonardo decide to "take-off" and "hang loose" for the weekend.





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3. Leigh Outhwaite, Annette Ramos, Stephanie Loughry and Lisa Pletcher kick back at school. Students find time to have fun and share laughter. 4. Seniors Johnny Ureta, Mike Samuels, and Glenn Halkett express their delight in going to Bob's Big Boy, a favorite student hangout after football games. Students from Saddleback usually go out after games to discuss game plays over an ice cream or hot chocolate. 5. At one of the many "mod" picnics held during the year, Vince Ortega and some of his friends enjoy their meal at their favorite lunching site. Mod picnics provide time for mods to get together and discuss new "mod" trends.



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1. Working at a local Shell station, Sophomore Kenny Bomba attends to a customer. For many, employment as a gas station attendant pays for much of a student's expenses. 2. By gardening, Kevin Gunter avoids the minimum wage-pay of regular jobs and enjoys the flexibility of his hours. Mowing lawns after school supports much of Kevin's computer and electronics expenses that arises from his aspiration to become an electrical engineer. 3. With many opportunities for advancement, Steve Ferdig works as a box-boy at Lucky's. Like many students, Steve holds a job to pay for his car. 4. Senior Jasmin Gee works on a plastic model to perfect her practices in dental hygiene. Through ROP, Jasmin is able to broaden her knowledge in the dental field. 5. Taco Bell employee Ellen De Leon enjoys the pace of a fast-foods restaurant. Many endure the sweat, grease, and long hours for the benefits of having money to spend.





Working- Boy Blues

The final bell rings, and the dazed student awakens from his dream-like state. The weather is warm and the waves are perfect. Will he leave his books in his locker and head on out to the beach, forgetting about his economics quiz the following morning? No, he rushes straight to work, knowing that being late will cost him his job.

Enduring the long hours, the complaints, the arguments, a hard-headed, unsympathetic boss, and your girlfriend who is upset because you have to work Saturday night . . . Is it all worth it? The answers vary from, "No, the hours are bad, and my grades are dropping," to "Yes, because it's good experience and a way to meet influential people."

For many students, having a job is a necessity, and the woes of working are insignificant. Whether it's because they want to buy a new pair of designer jeans, save up for their college educations, pay for an expensive dinner and a tuxedo rental, or they are just tired of their cars running on empty, having a job means getting a paycheck and money to spend. Whatever the reason, most students agree that if they can survive until pay-day, the hassles of working are worth it. ♪



Four Wheel Fever

The fever is catching — and the consequences expensive. More and more students are spending their hard-earned paychecks not on movies or meals, but on cars.

A sophisticated stereo system, buffed paint, blinding chrome, flashy rims, smoky-black windows, front air-dams, rear spoilers, a powerful engine — many of these are intensely desired by the car owners who want to have the best-looking, best-performing car around.

The easiest and most popular automobile to “fix-up” is the Volkswagen bug — the “California” model in particular. One student claims to have invested over \$8500 remodeling his “California” bug.

Because of the rising fad of this particular edition of the bug, several bug clubs have emerged. The California Renegades Bug Club has about twenty members, with nearly half of those members either alumni or present students of Saddleback.

Another eye-catcher is the mid-1960's Mustang. Approximately ten can be found daily in the parking lot. “Restoration is very difficult, and in order for the car to keep it's classy look, it's necessary,” commented Ray Harrell, a classic 1966 Mustang owner.

Affordability seems to be the major problem most students face. Not only the cost of the car can prevent a student from owning one, but the added “extras” create more of a burden.

So to “the afflicted” of “four wheel fever”, keep saving money, and beware — car fads DO change!

1. This 1965 classic Mustang, a symbol of many hours of careful restoring, hard work, and patient determination, is displayed by its owner, Glenn Halkett. The pride Glenn has for his car can clearly be seen in his expression.





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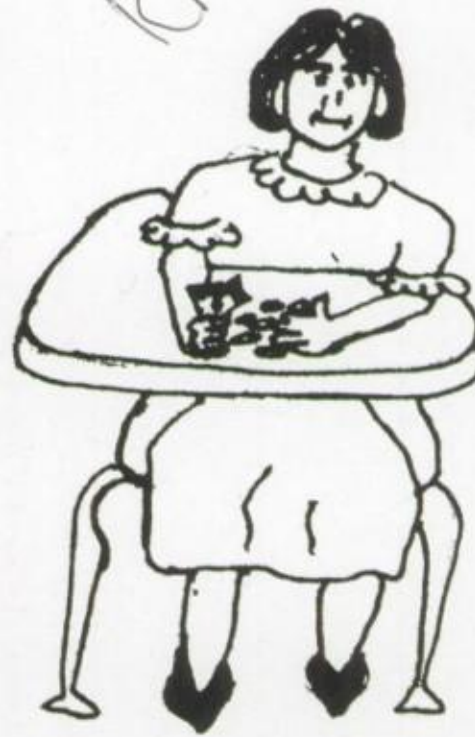


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2. Joe Chavez, standing next to his 1957 Chevy, is on his way to completely upgrading his car. Both the engine and transmission have already been rebuilt by Joe in his advanced auto shop class. 3. "Sitting pretty" atop the hood of her generous boyfriend's Camaro Berlinetta is Toni Fenimore. He allows her to drive the car to school frequently, since he is well within walking distance of the place where he works. 4. Gary Madrid has made numerous modifications on his Volkswagen bug, especially in the interior. The gold dash and finely upholstered seats further enhance the exquisite look of his car. 5. One would think he is looking at a picture taken in the 60's by the look of the well-kept Mustangs cars. But in reality, these 1983 seniors, Humberto Carillo, Glenn Halkett, and Bob White take pride in refurbishing these classics and showing them to the public. 6. Gary Madrid and Ralph Salcedo model a very stylish California bug. Gary's bug, which was entered in many bug competitions, was also featured in "Hot VW's" magazine.



Who Are You?

Is it true that every human being has his own unique personality? The answer is yes, but many people have similar characteristic traits. This may be due to the Astrological sign under which they were born. A person's sign can determine his health, emotion, and artistic ability. There is a question that may arise, though. How can a person tell who is who?

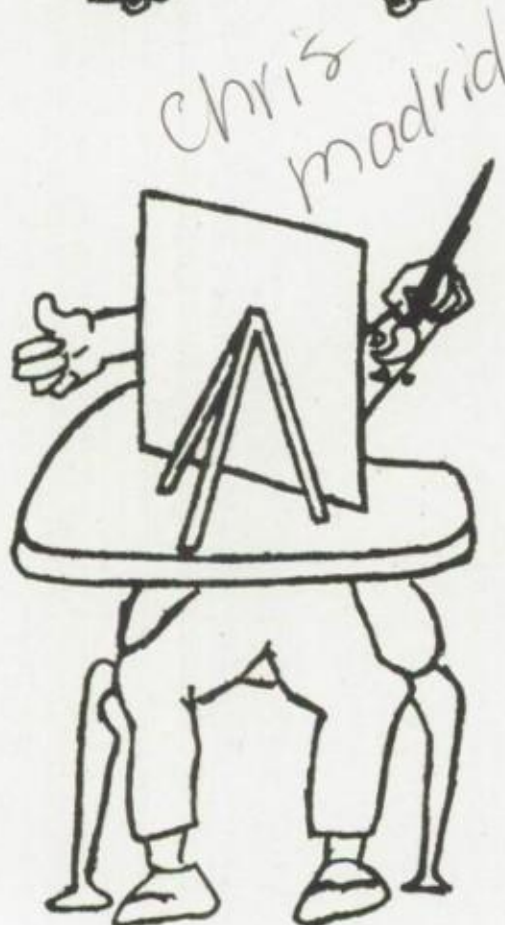
One may find that people born in the sign of Leo (July 24 to August 23) or Libra (September 24 to October 23) are always "dressed to kill." The Leonine will appear to be extravagant and dramatic in what he does, while the Libran will appear to be rather flirtatious. People who are wandering around alone are probably Scorpios (October 24 to November 22) or Capricornians (December 23 to January 19). Scorpios, who are sly, like to have an overview of what is going on. Capricornians tend to have skin problems, and often do not have many friends.

Two people that may be found together are the dreamy-eyed Piscean (February 20 to March 21) and the rather heavy-set Taurian (April 21 to May 21). While Pisceans tend to be adept in art or music, Taurians have only an admiration for art and music, not to mention good food. Two more people that may be seen together are Geminians (May 22 to June 22), who have a thin figure, and Aquarians (January to February 19), who love to play Dungeons and Dragons. Geminians love to talk, and Aquarians love to listen. Geminians find it easy to do three things at a time, such as watching television, talking on the phone, and doing homework. Aquarians are usually brilliant in science.

Persons that are always busy are Cancerians (June 23 to July 23) and Arians (March 22 to April 20). Cancerians tend to be serious about everything, while Arians are always charging off in different directions, trying to get things done as fast as they can. The legendary Tarzan could be called a true Arian. Cancerians also like to collect things. It may seem that Cancerians rarely laugh, though they really like to.

One may observe that Sagittarians (November 23 to December 22), who are athletes, do not receive very good grades in high school. Virgoans (August 24 to September 23) are probably always doing work for clubs. Virgoans are not very popular, so they try to get around by doing generous deeds. A person may be charmed by a Virgoan woman's pretty face. Sagittarians can easily be found partying all the time.

All signs have their different traits, yet nobody is exactly as his sign depicts him to be. However, an individual's astrological sign may give him an idea of why he turned out to be the way he is. ♪



Chris
madrid

Wanting To Rock

Work! Work! Work! Do you remember the times when you worked so hard to save enough money to see your favorite band?

During this past year, many different concerts have taken place here in California. There were some that immensely aroused the students of Saddleback. For instance, in September of 1982, the "Us Festival," held in San Bernadino, drew thousands of Southern Californians. It featured some of the greatest bands of the rock era, such as Fleetwood Mac, The Grateful Dead and Tom Petty. Some new wave bands included the Clash and Oingo Boingo.

At the other end of the music spectrum, the Diana Ross concert was a knock out. Her beautiful voice lured crowds to her performance at Irvine Meadows in October of 1982.

At the Los Angeles Coliseum there was a farewell performance by the Who, which drew massive crowds of people. This was a very big event for many fans. Many Saddleback students attended their greatest and last performance. We will all miss them.

Now we all know where our money went to. As usual, high school students were always bound to be found at one concert or another during the school year.

1. Instead of sleeping on the floor in sleeping bags, with a portable radio by their side, Juan Barreto, Ricky Jiminez, Mike Beltran, Nacho Welasquez, and Joe Millard know how to keep their spot in line at the ticketron. 2. Photos of favorite groups could be seen pasted on walls of bedrooms, bathrooms, and on Pee Chee folders. This photo of the "Police", showing their more serious side, was taken by photographer, Kid Sanders of the popular "Creem" Magazine.



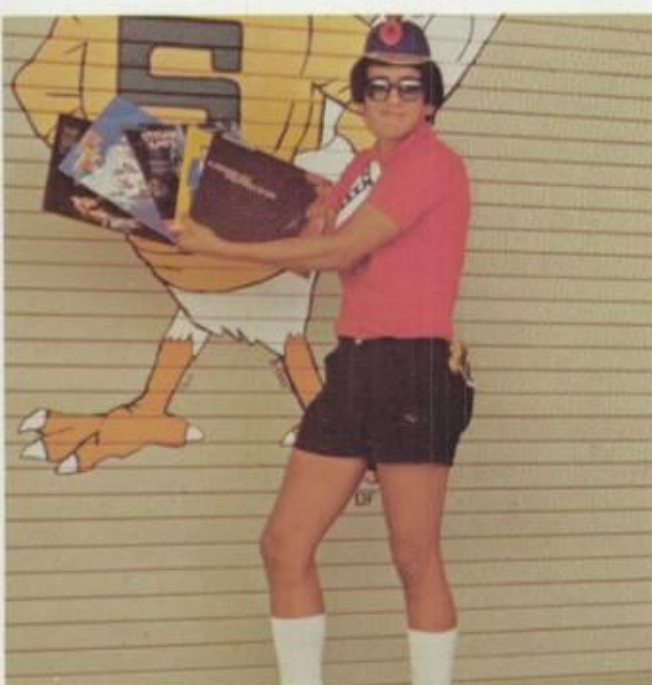


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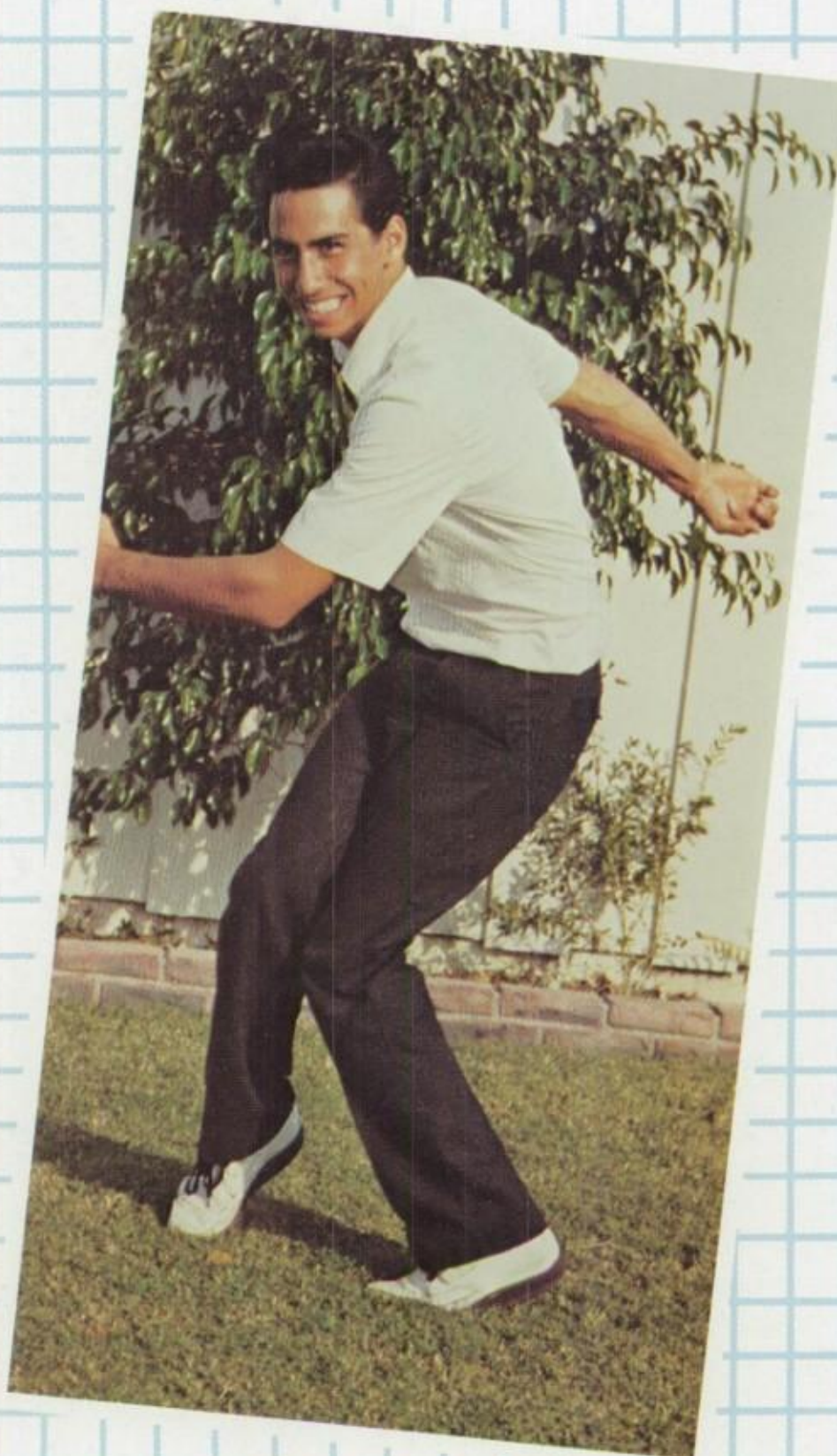
3. Letting everyone know what theirs and many others' favorite radio stations and rock groups are, seniors Tina Lew and Vicky Chamberlain exhibit their enthusiasm for music. Car stickers are one of the most favored ways to display one's liking of a group or rock station. 4. The Who, one of the few long-lived rock groups, evolved from the 1960's rock boom. Groups like The Who, The Kinks, and The Rolling Stones, are still favorite musicians of today's rock and rollers. (Photo: MCA Records) 5. Students such as Mark Fernandez spend their hard-earned money on records and cassettes that have prices that could range from \$6 to \$20 each. 6. "Rocking out" to the music, rockabilly, Pete Loncarevich dances to the beat with a silly grin of happiness. Many students practiced at home to perfect their dancing techniques.



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Baby
Glen
Jane Green



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Jimmy
Gibby



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Weekends Were Made For . . .

. . . good friends, good times, and good memories. Weekend time was meant to be spent with friends, loved ones, or as some may prefer, alone.

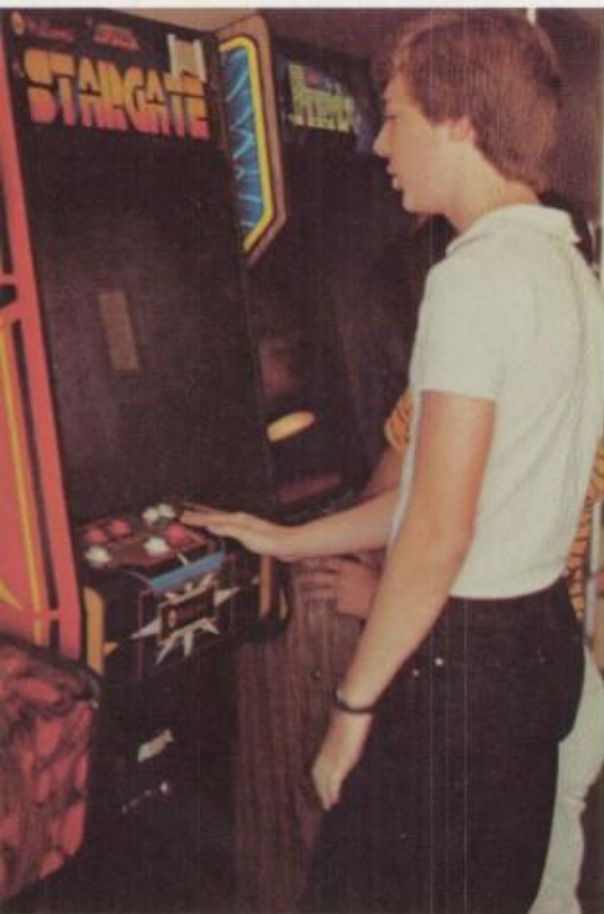
The weekend was an escape from school that one so desperately needed. There were no tests to take or classes to worry about, but there MAY have been homework to fret over.

Most students found themselves having the most fun on the weekend nights. When the sun went down, the adventures began.

A selected few had to wait until after midnight to start their weekend "escape". One group, known as the Bombers, specialized in toilet-papering anything and everything in sight — including cars, houses, random trees, and mailboxes. They usually struck in the early morning hours, once being clocked at 4 A.M. "Every time we go out, we have a total blast!" commented one Bomber member, who wished to remain anonymous on the grounds of possible incrimination.

There was an infinite number of things to do on the weekend, and no matter what they were, having a good time seemed to be the key to it all.

One famous student once said, "Fun is the stuff of which weekends were made!"



1. Jim Andrews prepares to drive off to the beach. Spending the day at the beach is one of Jim's favorite weekend pastimes. 2. Amateur golfers Steve Lujan and Roland Preciado play a leisurely game of golf at various courses in Orange County. 3. Helping the cheerleaders promote spirit, the drill team encourages enthusiasm amongst the spectators at a football game. 4. Waiting in line, a group of students prepare to pay the usual price for a movie. The many theaters which can be found on Bristol cause the street to be known as "movie row". 5. The "Bombers", a group of "TP-ers", take great pleasure in leaving their mark wherever they strike. 6. "Mr. Prez." of the Milk Club, James Brent and his sidekick, vice-president Tony Guerrero, lounge by the pool drinking their favorite beverage — milk. 7. Scott Klauss often spends hard-earned quarters on money-gobbling video games. 8. As pictured on the cover of The Tubes' "Remote Control" album, some of the "younger" students prefer to simply "kick back" and watch television during the weekend hours.



Dating Dilemmas

6:00 P.M. . . . Your hair's not curled, you don't know what to wear, and you've only got a half an hour before "he" comes to pick you up. "He" the cutest guy around, the "doo-wah-ditty" of your dreams, and the one you'd never think would notice you, is taking you out for dinner tonight.

6:15 P.M. . . . Your car has such a shine that you can see yourself in it. You're getting a little nervous, but you hope that she won't notice how sweaty your palms are. Remembering to pick up her corsage, you splash on that cologne you got for Christmas, hop into your car, and drive to the nearest florist.

6:25 P.M. . . . He'll be here any minute, but you won't leave the house before you've put your face on. The door bell rings, and while tripping down the stairs, you get a run in your nylons. Back up the stairs again, you make a quick change and spray on a little more of that perfume . . . the kind that makes men go wild, or is it the one that will make guys you don't even know buy you flowers? . . . No matter, you hurry back downstairs and out the door, wondering if Cinderella ever went through all of this before Prince Charming picked her up.

10:00 P.M. . . . You wish you had paid more attention in your French class because the menu was a mystery to you. The only thing clear is that the bill took a bigger bite out of your wallet than you took out of the chef's special. With time left to catch a movie, you put it all behind you and search for a theater.

12:30 A.M. . . . Forgetting about how you knocked the popcorn over, you ask her if she's free next Saturday night, and to your surprise, she gives you a good-night kiss.





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*Yall's
Cute*

1. Hurrying to make the next show, Bac Tran and Joni Hamasaki leave for a movie. For many, the "casual" date is the most popular and the most fun. 2. As another preparation for dating, many girls take pains in improving their appearances. 3. With intentions to impress that special girl, Angel Cardoza waits for his date to appear. Sweaty palms and butterflies are a common experience for those who date. 4. Homecoming Queen Laura Hernandez and her boyfriend, Rod Pesak, enjoy a quiet evening at Sir George's. Dating exposes couples to the many different types of food in Orange County. Dining out can be either expensive (Chez Cary), or inexpensive (McDonald's), depending on the restaurant that the couple chooses. 5. One of the more popular couples on campus, two-year steadies Kevin Bradley and Daniela Davis prepare to celebrate a special occasion. Although there are only a few on campus, long-term relationships do exist.

Juniors



ASB class officers

"Our main goal as the 1982-83 junior class officers is to make the most successful prom ever at Saddleback," declared Teresa Evans, junior class president. Planning for the Junior-Senior Prom was the biggest task that the officers had to organize.

To conquer the financial burden that accompanied the prom, the junior officers had to develop fundraisers to pay the costs of a formal dance. Vice-president Marilyn Mercado and Secretary-treasurer Shawn Boyd expected the junior class to raise approximately \$2,000. They believed that the juniors would work together and cooperate in all fundraisers.

The junior officers had to work hard to bring their class together, and through the activities they planned, the junior class united. ♪

Perry Acuna
Blanca Aguayo
Carmen Aguilar
Andy Aldana
Maricela Alegria
Isabel Alvarado
John Alvarado
Carmen Ambia



Andy Amidon
Jill Anderson
Angie April
Linda Aragon
Bertha Aranda
Stephanie Arbizu
Arceo Rigoberto
Aaron Armitage



Vincent Arredondo
David Arriaga
Luis Arvizu
Irene Asencio
Heidi Aulenbach
Ana Avalos
Grace Ballesteros
Luisa Barragan

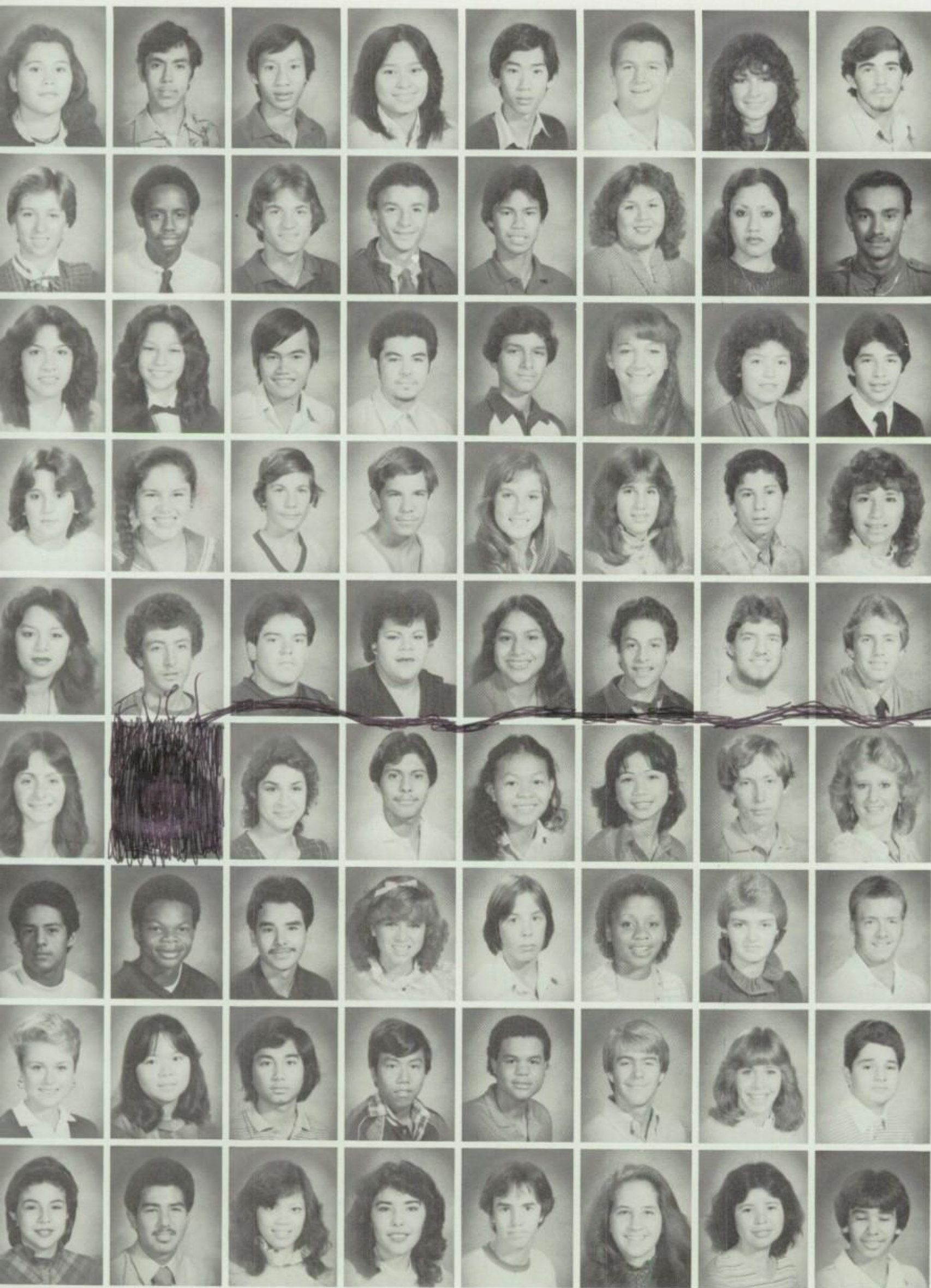


Irene Barrios
Marciela Bautista
Scott Beltran
Tressa Bender
Steve Bianco
Susie Blanco
Brian Blokdijs
Margarita Bonilla



Lucy Boyajian
Shawn Boyd
James Brent
Steve Bressel
Kathy Broiles
Tim Brooks
Saundra Buchanan
Candis Buehler





Guadalupe Bufanda
Bernie Bugarin
Hinh Bui
Kim Bui
Nhut Bui
Daniel Burleson
Debbie Burton
Simeon Bustos

Connie Butner
Sid Byers
David Cadwell
Todd Calhoun
Glenn Calimquim
Lupita Camacho
Sandra Camarillo
Alfredo Camps

Judy Cano
Patricia Cantillo
Hiep Cao
Ariel Cardenas
Jose Carmona
Tiffani Carr
Maria Carranza
Alex Carrillo

Bertha Carrillo
Sandra Carrillo
Dan Carroll
David Carroll
Dawn Carter
Gabby Caruso
Ray Casares
Laura Castaneda

Lupe Castro
Rafael Castro
Rigo Castro
Estella Ceja
Josefina Cervantes
Manuel Cervantes
Brad Chamberlain
Richard Champion

Tracy Chapman
~~Elizabeth Chavez~~
Gloria Chavez
Jerry Chavez
Sareth Cheng
Sombun Chhorn
Tim Clyde
Susan Codd

Valentin Contreras
Mike Cook
Uvaldo Corvera
Jennifer Coto
John Crane
Tina Crawford
Audra Curry
Marty Czarneski

Wendy Dake
Hoa Dang
Luong Dang
Vinh-hien Dang
Troy Davenport
Steven Davis
Kim DeCapite
Eddie De Haro

Patricia Del Toro
Luis De La Torre
Ellen De Leon
Veronica Delgado
Shawn DeMorgandie
Tracy DeNisi
Alma Diaz
Mark Diaz

Juniors

Renda Dill
Anh Do
Trish Donahue
Vinh Du
Vu Du
Cathy Duarte
Louis Duarte
Tanya Ducharme



Binh Duong
Binh Duong
Tranh Duong
Lisa Duran
Kirk Edwards
Maria Enriquez
Rosa Espinoza
Thomas Esterley



Teresa Evans
Monica Falcon
Noah Fano
Mark Fawcett
Martha Fernandez
Larry Ferrell
Karen Feskanich
Jose Figueroa



Doreen Fisher
Maureen Flaherty
Tina Flammmini
Andrew Flores
Hector Flores
Ava Fokken
Maureen Foster
Charlie Fowler



Debbie Franco
Mark Fresquez
Monica Gallegos
Joe Gandara
Anna Garcia
Alvaro Garcia
Art Garcia
Arthur Garcia



Catarino Garcia
Felipe Garcia
Genard Garcia
Hector Garcia
Maria Garcia
Delandra Gardner
Alicia Garibay
Carlos Garibay



Jimmy Garza
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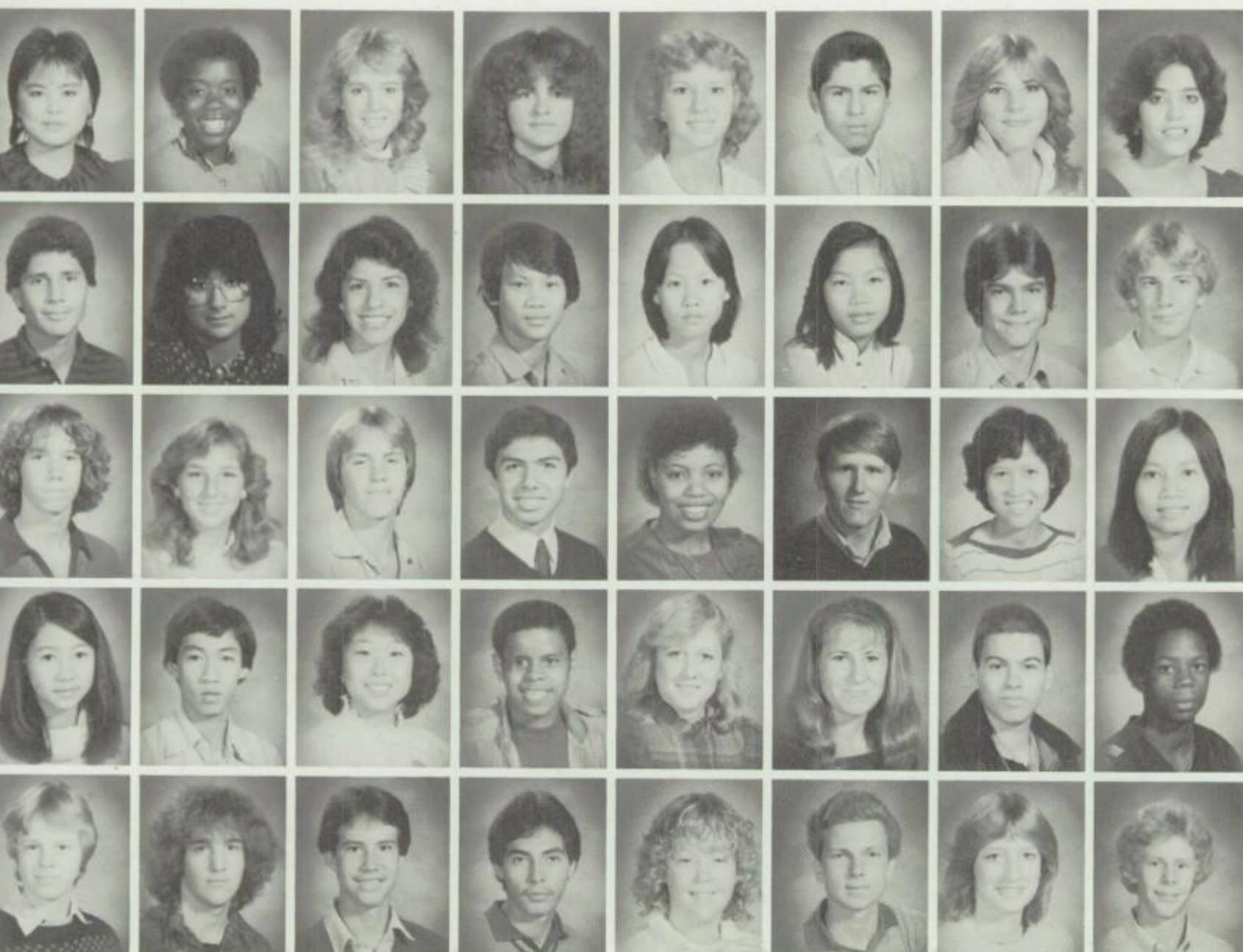


Donna Gonzalez
Jesus Gonzalez
Kathleen Gonzalez
Ray Gonzalez
Santiago Gonzalez
Silvestre Gonzalez
Shari Gray
Salvador Guardado



Tony Guerrero
Sandy Guiles
Craig Gunter
Marla Gustafson
Guillermo Gutierrez
Hung Ha
Sang Ha
Gary Halkett





Joni Hamasaki
Pamela Hamm
Cobi Hanson
Tawna Harshbarger
Shelly Helfer
Jerry Helguero
Cindy Hermanson
Evangeline Hernandez

Martin Hernandez
Anna Marie Herrera
Edith Herrera
Anh Ho
Ha Hoang
Nga Hoang
Chris Hodge
Brett Hodgins

Jeff Holland
Mary Horn
Scott Hove
Robert Huerta
Melanie Hughley
Dale Hutchison
Chanh Huynh
Dao Huynh

Mai Loan Huynh
Tuyen Huynh
Hye-Pin Im
Eric Jackson
Pamela Jackson
Melissa James
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Sheryl Johnson
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Jose Joselvisdez
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Kimberly Kautz
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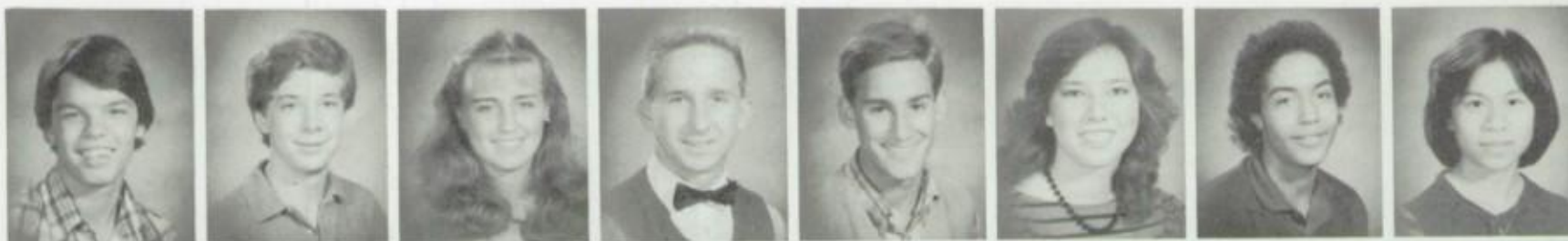
Too hip . . . Gotta go!

The junior year was the first that the students were able to drive on their own, without depending on their parents or anyone else. Some juniors acquired cars by working over the summer, while others were lucky enough to be given a car by their parents. By owning a car, the students found that he or she had much more freedom and mobility, but along with this came a great deal of responsibility. The junior year was often a very busy one for the students. It was filled with school obligations, such as football games, dances, library work, and college preparation. Providing one's own transportation allowed easy access to school, libraries, and after school jobs's. 🎵

1. Junior Theresa Evans prepares to leave after an enjoyable day at school. Theresa was one of the more fortunate students because she was able to use her boyfriend's car. However, other students had to work to finance their own transportation.

— Juniors —

Jim Kirkbride
 Scott Klauss
 Kathy Kloberdanz
 Jim Konon
 Kevin Koren
 Lisa La Duke
 Byron Lacey
 Thuy Lam



Marie Lambert
 Yolanda Lamora
 Cherie Lancaster
 Thelma Lansang
 Kathy Lara
 Jaime Lavander
 Elvira Lavenant
 Quoc Le



Tony Leonardo
 Michael Lew
 Sally Li
 Minh Lieu
 Vinh Lieu
 Eric Lievanos
 Peter Loncarevich
 Aurelia Lopez



Elisa Lopez
 Leticia Lopez
 Rosie Lopez
 Sandra Lopez
 Santiago Lopez
 Yvette Lopez
 Stephanie Loughry
 Sean Lovelace



Brian Lozano
 Lupe Lozano
 Steven Lujan
 Duc Luong
 Ha Luu
 Minh Luu
 Quan Luu
 Tran Luu



Vinh Luu
 Tong Ly
 Toni Lykiardopoulos
 Andy Ma
 Anita Magill
 Shawn Mahler
 Laura Mai
 Luis Maldonado



Robert Malek
 Freda Malone
 Maria Mares
 Demetrio Marin
 Carmen Marquez
 Mike Martin
 Todd Martin
 Veronica Martinez



Beatrice Maynez
 Susan McCarthy
 James McClure
 David McDonald
 Owen McKay
 Christine McKee
 Jim McLaughlin
 Armando Medina



Tracey Melugin
 Margie Mena
 Marilyn Mercado
 Zondria Merrill
 Alejandra Meza
 Susana Meza
 Maggie Milder
 Joe Millard





College-prep take PSAT

Many eleventh graders met in the forum on the morning of Tuesday, October 19, 1982 to take the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test, which prepares them for the SAT college entrance exam. The PSAT, a multiple choice test, consists of fifty math questions, ranging from algebra to geometry, and sixty-five verbal questions, including sentence completions, analogies, reading comprehension, and antonyms. Most students made use of the sample test given to them in their test booklet. Some students had studied for this test by taking outside classes that were often very costly. Joni Hamasaki, one such student, felt that these classes were very helpful and worth the added effort. Some took the PSAT when they were sophomores, making them better prepared for this year. Students thought the test was fairly easy; but tiring. College-prep student Vicky Viss stated, "It was draining, but I'm glad I got it over with," and Randolph Stempski said, "It was fairly easy." ♪

1. Juniors Kurt Winn and Mike Schneider are studying for the PSAT. This is a test most eleventh graders take in preparation for the SAT which is taken in the senior year in requirement for college admission.



Audra Mills
Pamela Mills
Teresa Minard
Ricky Miranda
Amir Mirza
Mike Misiuk
Javier Molina
Miguel Montes

Octavio Mora
Gina Morales
Maureen Moran
Gerina Moreno
Darrel Morgan
Dawn Morris
Suzanne Mottaghi
Inez Muniz

Peter Muniz
Patricia Munoz
David Murlin
Yanna Murray
Shannon Murray
Ralph Murrieta
Jamila Murshedi
Jerry Murshera

Symone Narayan
Martha Nava
Denise Nelson
Jim Nelson
Barry Newton
Anh Nguyen
Cat Nguyen
Cuong Nguyen

— Juniors —

Ha Nguyen
Ha Nguyen
Hai Nguyen
Hanh Nguyen
Hoa Nguyen
Loan Nguyen
Nhi Nguyen
Quynh Nguyen



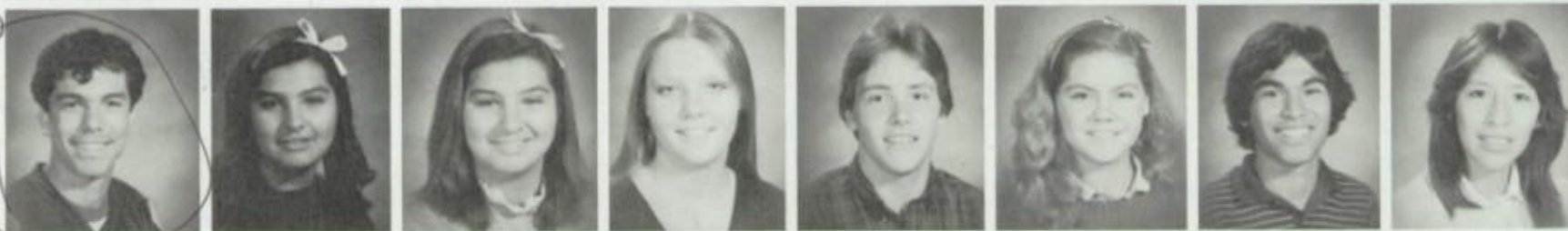
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Uyen Nguyen
Van Nguyen
Yen Nguyen
Rachel Nunez
William O'Brien



Jeanne O'Campo
Arturo Ochoa
Jose Ochoa
Mauricio Ochoa
Lina Olo
Lora Ornelas
Aurora Orozco
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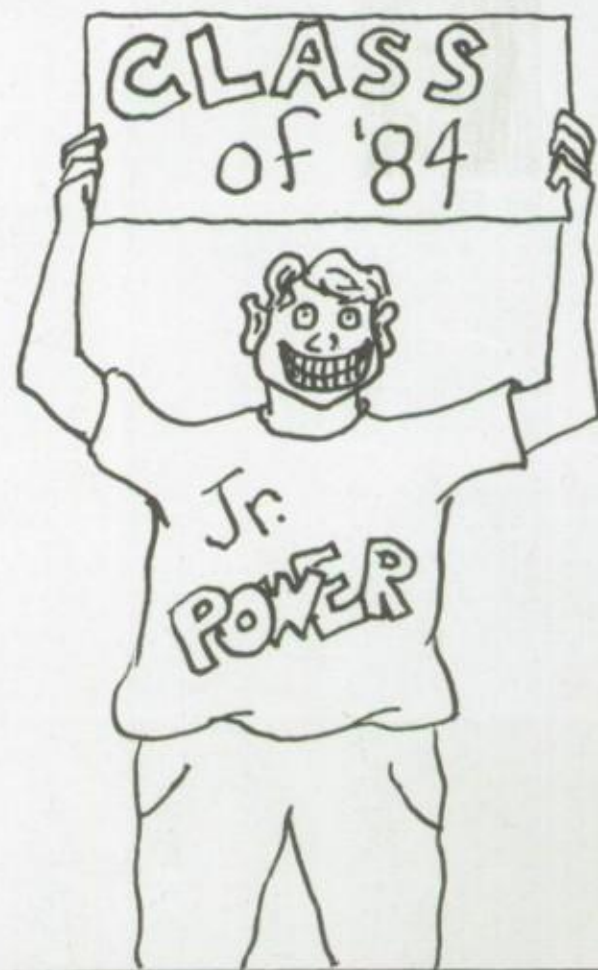
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Francisco Peralta
Dolores Perez
Madeleine Perez

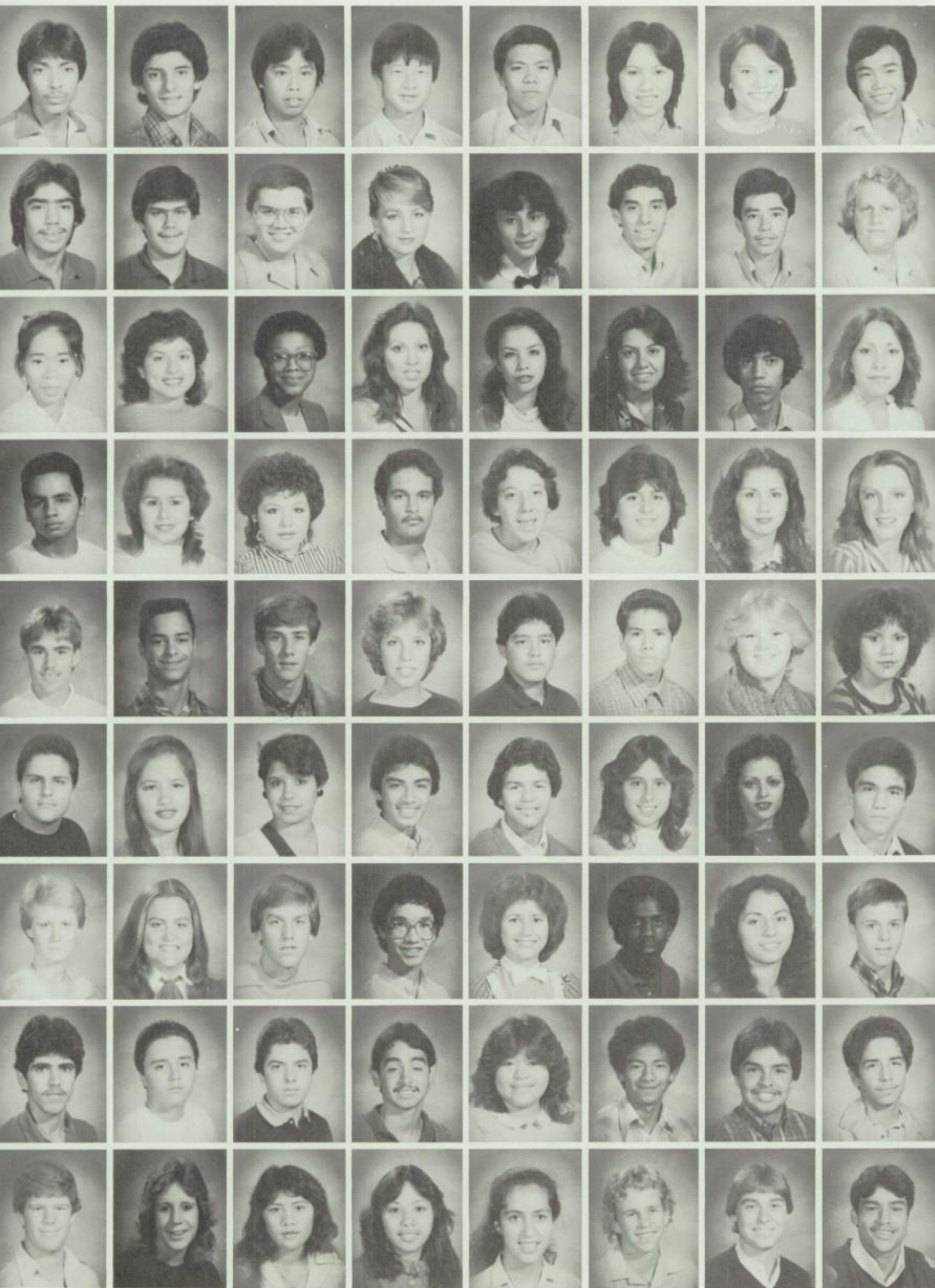


Junior out-spirit rest

The wild and spirited Junior Class led many activities this year, and amongst them was the class competitions. Although the Senior Class got many points during the lunch time activities, the Junior Class's spirit was displayed during the pep assemblies. In winning the most class competitions, the spirited Junior Class not only received the spirit stick, but cheered themselves on, along with our victorious Varsity Football team. The Junior Class supported the rest of the school in many activities, one of these, being the most important, was raising funds for the Junior/Senior prom. All year long the juniors worked hard sponsoring many fund raisers to try to make the 1983 prom the best ever, and the climax for the juniors' prosperous and spirit-filled year. ♪

1. Depicting Saddleback's true spirit is typical of one of the school's rowdier juniors.





Martin Perez
Miguel Perez
Ai Pham
Diep Pham
Huan Pham
Loc Pham
Syackson Phaophongsavth
Sompatana Phisayavong

Elisio Pinedo
Steven Pinedo
Joe Pinney
Lisa Pletcher
Gilda Portillo
Paul Portillo
Roland Preciado
David Price

Ngoc, Quach
Maria Quezada
Lisa Quinonez
Michele Quinones
Alice Radcon
Arlene Ramirez
Francisco Ramirez
Nancy Ramirez

Rodolfo Ramirez
Yolando Ramirez
Araceli Rangel
Ignacio Rangel
Osralpo Rangel
Natalie Reese
Leeann Reyna
Virginia Richards

Jon Robbins
Emett Roberts
Paul Roberts
Shawn Robertson
Jesus Robledo
Joey Rocha
Bonnie Rodgers
Anna Rodriguez

Carlos Rodriguez
Danielle Rodriguez
Ines Rodriguez
Joel Rodriguez
Mark Rodriguez
Martha Rodriguez
Angelica Romero
Sunny Romero

Tina Romine
Carrie Romoser
Tim Rooker
John Ross
Leticia Rossano
Quinn Rugin
Elizabeth Ruiz
Dennis Rummans

Saad Saba
Miguel Salas
Arturo Salcido
Hector Saldana
Rene Sanchez
Juan Santiago
Andrew Sarmiento
Ernest Saucedo

Jeff Schleis
Lynda Schwalm
Masy Sean
Margaret Sedurifa
Rona Sekandar
Don Sheets
Gregory Shipp
Martin Siller

— Juniors —

Valerie Silva
Roy Simental
Susan Simerson
Michael Singleton
Kalea Sion
Bophann Siratana
Todd Smith
Scott Smith



Isabel Santamaria
Kellie Snyder
Esther Solis
Hector Solis
Raul Solis
Michael Solis
Val Sorrentino
Andrew Soto



Katherine Stapchuck
Randolph Stempski
Nancy Stewart
David Stieger
Derric Stokes
Jacqueline Strunk
Ich Ta
Brian Tabb



Bill Tafoya
Isabel Tapia
William Taylor
Phillip Tellez
Thai Thaiquictran
Ngoc Tham
Soi Tham
Chandeng Thavonekhan



Kiet Thi
William Thigpen
Dorsey Thorn
Christin Ticknam
Kham Tiei
Alex Tomazin
Minh Tong
Toan Tong



Rafael Topete
Angelica Torres
Lorena Torres
Anita Tran
Cuong Tran
Hon Tran
Huy Tran
Lien Tran



Thanh Tran
Thuy Tran
Trac Tran
Tuong Tran
Kim Sieu Trinh
Le Trinh
Hung Truong
Linh Truong



Vinh Tu
Don Turnbull
Pamela Turocy
Anita Vaglienty
Antonio Valdez
Edward Valencia
Manuel Valencia
Martine Valero



Catherine Van
Randall Van De Brake
Abel Vargas
Ana Vargas
John Vargas
Oscar Vargas
Rosa Vargas
Maria Velasquez





Nacho Velasquez
Manuel Velasquez
Leafa Vili
Anna Villa
Cedrick Villamar
Victoria Viss
Luan Vo

Nhat Vo
Thanh-Do Vo
Timothy Voss
Hung Vu
Lan Vu
Quan Vu
Cindy Wagstaff
Timothy Watkins

Grant Watson
Shirley Wellema
Patrick Whitcomb
Renee Whitson
Anna Wiggs
Stephen Williams
Susan Williams
Pam Winkles

Kurt Winn
Kerry Worstell
Rosa Zamarripa
Dora Zavala
Jose Zavala
Lorena Zavala
Christine Zeller
Jose Zepeda



Alive in the eighties is a fifties rockabilly fad

The rockabilly style of the fifties came back into fashion, as could be seen by the look of many Saddleback students. Rockabilly boys greased their hair to make a jellyroll, a pompadour, or a waterfall. They also wore untucked shirts, rolled-up jeans, and bowling shoes. The girls usually wore longer skirts, pumps, and cashmere sweaters. Rockabillies liked Elvis Presley, Robert Gordon, and the Stray Cats. Anaheim's Radio City and Costa Mesa's Concert Factory were places where the rockabillies went to dance to such bands as Jimmy and the Mustangs, The Rock-A-Diles, The Lifters, and The Bel'Aires. Many students became rockabillies because they liked to dance the jitterbug to rockabilly songs, and they enjoyed the atmosphere of the fifties' styles. 🎵

1. Mike Misiuk, a junior involved in the rockabilly fad, eats lunch with his friends while discussing school activities.

— Juniors —

Sophomores

Sophomore Class Officers

Assisting their class in student body activities, the Sophomore Class officers paved the way for the 1983-84 prom. The officers of the Sophomore Class were President Lisa Waa-taja, Vice-President Shelley Earl, and Secretary/Treasurer MaryAm Panah.

Through pom-pom sales during football season, candy-cane sales during Christmas, and car washes during the spring, the sophomore officers and their classmates made money for their main objective — their prom. The sophomore officers also organized a Rec-nite to raise additional funds. Secretary/Treasurer MaryAm Panah stated, "Because of the high cost of sponsoring a formal dance, we sophomores have to work together with spirit to raise money for a great prom."

Although the sophomores did not win the spirit stick, they participated with enthusiasm at pep assemblies and at the Sophomore Football games, which sported one of the rowdiest team on campus.

The sophomore officers were proud to represent their class in student government. ♪



Joseph Abad
Lily Abbattista
Paulino Aberia
Andres Aceves
Rachel Aguayo
Tina Alaniz
Eugenia Albizurez
Rosalva Alderete





Jorge Alegria
Gloria Alva
Karen Alvarez
Socorro Alvarez
Estella Amezcua
Robert Anders
Andy Andrews
Claudia Andujo

Hector Angel
Luis Aponte
Gerardo Araiza
Veronica Araujo
Susie Arauz
Alejandro Arceo
Veronica Arceo
Curtis Armitage

Carlos Arvizu
Jose Arvizu
Mario Avalos
Teresa Avalos
Gabriel Avina
Karyn Ayala
Kathleen Bailey
Anthony Baker

Bobbie Baker
Christopher Baker
John Baker
Theodore Baker
Kenyon Banks
Manuel Banuelos
Juan Barahona
Robert Barela

Richard Baril
Susan Barrett
Patricia Barros
Albert Barruetta
Connie Basurto
Roxanne Bastastini
Joel Batten
Joel Beach

Demetrius Beamor
Marcia Beatty
Lizet Bedrosian
Jason Bell
Kelly Belsito
Juan Beltran
Hector Benjumea
Nora Benjumea

Scott Berger
Kenneth Bomba
Thomas Brandt
Lori Brannan
William Bravinder
Lisa Bremner
Tony Brito
Anthony Brock

Carla Brown
Christine Brown
Darlene Brown
Michele Brown
Mike Brown
Sherry Brown
Carlos Bueno
Maria Bufanda

Adolfo Bugarin
Lisa Burkholder
Vutha But
Kerry Calahan
Albert Camacho
Lilia Camacho
Vivian Cao
Carmen Cardenas

*I Love
By Tina*

*Valley
Picture* **Sophomores**

Angel Cardoza
Leilani Cariazo
Laurie Cassidy
Benjamin Castillo
Cynthia Castro
Maria Castro
Peter Castro
Sylvia Castro



Yolanda Cerda
Enriquetta Cerejido
Ricardo Cervantes
Buonpone Champhilak
Sounthone Champhilak
Guadalupe Chavez
Heing Chhin
Bill Childress



Rachana Chou
Clark Chrisjensen
Phuong Chu
Jose Cisneros
Henry Clarke
Rocky Clarke
Jennifer Cleary
Ricky Cobb



Tina Cochran
Joanna Cole
Robert Cole
Loralie Coleman
Brian Collett
Raymond Comer
Annette Contreras
Graciele Contreras



Susana Contreras
John Cook
Teresa Coronado
Marcella Cortez
Tracy Cotton
Chris Courtney
Luis Covarrubias
Allison Craig



Elena Cruz
Elmer Cruz
Manon Culver
Michael Dailitka
Leonard Damian
Nha Dang
Christopher Davis
Keith Davis



Carol De La Torre
Geoffrey Del Castillo
Elmer De Leon
Noely De Leon
Elda Delgado
Steven Delgado
Charise De Moss
Alicia Diaz



Daniel Diaz
David Diaz
Ismael Diaz
Jose Diaz
Ramona Diaz
Roseann Diaz
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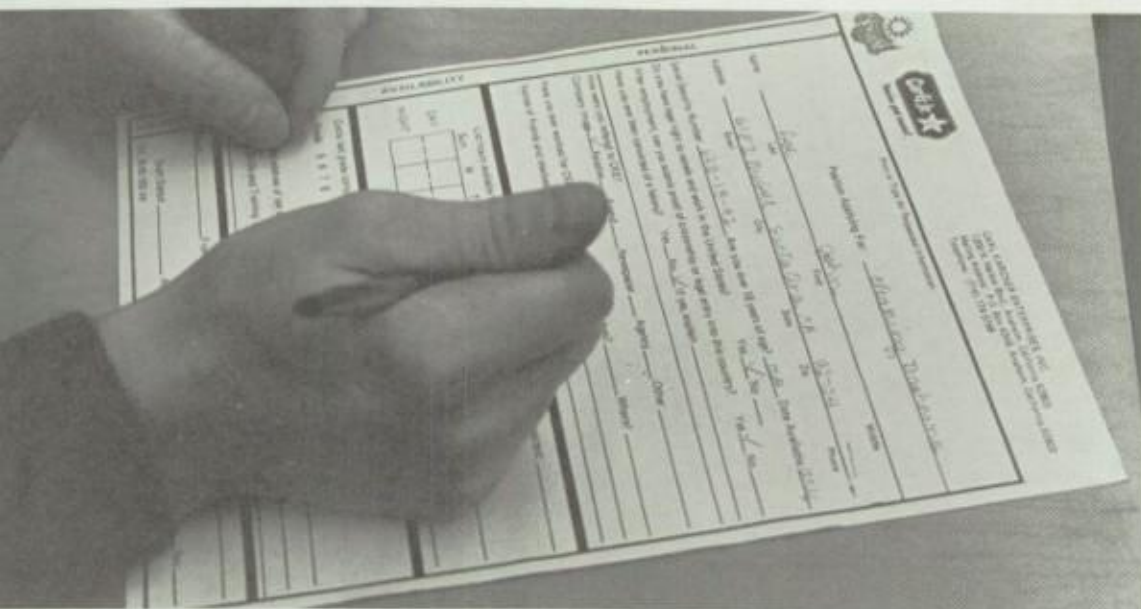


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Shelly Earl
Zohra Ebrahim
Mirna Elias
Rosa Elias
Ann Elisalda
Diana Enciso
Darren Enders
Michelle Eskue

Lynn Esparo
Gerardo Esparza
Susan Esparza
Graciela Estrada
Josefina Estrada
Mario Facundo
Ester Fano
Kendra Feemster



Getting your first job to pay those debts

Most high school students began working in their sophomore year, but their usual lack of experience often made it difficult for them to find jobs. In addition, the difficult, sagging, and terrible economy of the nation and lack of jobs made it harder to find employment, but most students kept looking for almost any job opportunities.

McDonalds, Taco Bell, and Best Products were only a few places where Saddleback students could be found working. Students used their hard-earned money to pay for clothes, dates, entertainment, or any other thing that they considered necessary to their lifestyles.

Along with the benefits of a steady income, students also encountered many new responsibilities and problems, such as difficulty getting to work on time and making sure their work was completed correctly. These working experiences helped to mature and develop the personalities and lives of working students.

People choose to work for a variety of reasons. Often, the most common ones are for clothes, vehicles, and entertainment. Some sort of income, whether it be small or large, can be very helpful to the average high school student. 



1. A student fills out a job application in hopes of getting a part time job to cover some of his expenses. 2. In order to keep up his never ending payments for his motorcycle, Sophomore Henry Clark is working hard at a Carl's Jr. Restaurant.

Sophomores

Carla Fenton
Nora Fenton
Jose Figueroa
Maria Figueroa
Patricia Flores
Rosalina Flores
Sonia Foli
Pedro Fonseca



John Forsyth
Darren Foster
Rhonda Fountain
Germana Frieboes
Leticia Galbarido
Elsa Galindo
Mary Gallardo
Elena Gallarzo



Joe Gallegos
Mike Gallegos
Greg Galvan
Enrique Gamez
Sandra Gamez
Norma Garay
Airan Garcia
David Garcia



Margarita Garcia
Raoul Garcia
Rudy Garcia
Angela Garragan
Valerie Garrett
Richard Garro
Baldemar Garza
Harold Garza



Richard Gaytan
Lanchi Giang
Ricardo Gil
Margarit Gloria
Adrian Gomez
Luis Gomez
Monica Gomez
Sergio Gonzales



Angela Gonzalez
Hugo Gonzalez
George Gonzalez
Maria Gonzalez
Wilma Gonzalez
Teresa Goronado
Marian Graham
Julie Graver



Marlon Gray
Yvette Grimes
Ron Grishaser
Todd Gump
Regina Guthrie
Joe Gutierrez
Luis Gutierrez
Eddie Guzman



Lauresh Halaska
Randall Hammontree
Sharon Hammontree
Chris Hansen
Albert Harnden
Brian Hartwell
David Hata
Sherry Hayes



Mikel Healey
Crystal Heatherly
Rick Helms
Walter Hennesen
Wang Her
Daniel Hernandez
Eva Hernandez
Juan Hernandez





Carry that weight

The Class of '85 had to adjust to a new, hard working atmosphere. As sophomores, they had new responsibilities to take on and new duties to perform. One of these was to pass the proficiency tests. These tests, which have tormented sophomore students every year, consisted of mathematics, and English grammar and composition. Passing these tests is one of the mandatory graduation requirements.

Those students who liked to write letters in class now had a good excuse to tell their teachers. They could say, "I'm just practicing for proficiencies." Pupils who weren't very good in math were counting all of their fingers to do their algebra homework. English teachers were amazed at the amount of hands going up to answer questions about grammar. All of this was in preparation for the proficiency tests.

When "test time" rolled around, the students were ready to take the tests with confidence. Even if they had nightmares about failing the tests, they were still confident and sure that they would pass. They were motivated and went on to take the tests willingly, almost anxiously. In the end, most of the students, passed their tests to come out on top and breathe a little lighter. ♪



1. Students have been known to have nightmares over the proficiency exams, and rightly so! If a student doesn't pass the tests, they are required to take the proficiency class for those subjects. This young sophomore dreams that he has failed his exams. 2. Sophomore Monte McCord studies hard to prepare for his proficiency exams. He hopes that he will score well on his tests so that he may graduate from high school.



Manuel Hernandez
Margaret Hernandez
Richard Hernandez
Ruben Hernandez
Telma Hernandez
Tony Hernandez
DeAnn Herpy
Alfonso Herrera

Vinh Ho
Michelle Holland
Patti Holliday
Angela Hollins
Richard Holloway
John Hopkins
Beth Houn
Hab Houn

Sophomores

Tom Huaracha
Diane Huber
Heir Huynh
Trang-Da Huynh
Mina Ibarra
Isabel Iglesias
Seigarti In
Juan Inda



“Cookie”, the Sophomore makes his way with ease

The youngest, and yet, one of the larger football players on the Varsity squad was Sophomore John Cook. John is six feet tall and weighs one hundred and sixty pounds. Our Varsity squad was more than fortunate to have such a young and talented player on the team.

Playing football runs in John's family, and he began playing football at the age of eight, thus, giving him seven years of experience. His brother Mike also enjoys playing football, and his father coaches a Junior Pee Wee team.

As the youngest player on the squad, John felt that he had been lucky, but occasionally, he felt awkward. Because of the age difference, John often felt left out when the older players on the team discussed upperclassmen activities, such as graduation, Senior Ditch Day, and the Junior/Senior Prom. However, John was heavily encouraged and supported by such teammates as Kevin Bradley, Rod Pesak, and Todd Cage.

On the team's successful season, John stated, "I knew that we were going to do

well because last year's team also did well. There was enthusiasm, the team was talented, and our trust in the Lord make a big difference."

Athletically-talented Sophomore John Cook also plans to play basketball and is hoping to make the Varsity Baseball team as well. 

1. Cheerleaders are perhaps the most expressive people on campus. Expressing her enthusiasm at a victorious football game is Shirley Malin. 2. Running with such grace and auxilium, Sophomore John Cook sprints to get away from his opponents.



Darron Inman
Beth Irvine
Gil Ita
Dana Jackson
Hermdind Jacobo
Paul Jarrell
Armando Jimenez
Janey Jimenez

Rick Jimenez
Doan Jo
David Johnson
Jeff Johnson
Tracey Johnson
Earl Jones
Gwen Jones
Tatia Jordan

Ray Juarez
Tony Juarez
Babar Karim
Skyler Kashiwage
Jeanette Kellogg
Diane Kelly
Jeff Kershaw
Ken Kestle

Phuoc Kha
Mohammad Khan
Kim Kight
Ann King
Julie King
Melissa Kolb
Gary Kraft
Andy Kropidlowski

Michele Kuskie
Danielle Lacombe
Thu Lam
Andy Lam
Kerry Lambert
Dee Landrub
Robin Lane
Jorge Larco

Ngim Lay
Danh Le
June Le
Nga Le
Phuong Le
San Le
Truong Le

Dan Lee
Luana Lee
Sung Lee
Cecilia Leocadio
Isabel Leon
Jesus Leon
Jennifer Lexcen
Linda Liad

Maria Liera
Annie Lieu
Jim Lindemann
David Lindsay
John Loevano
Maureen Lomie
Glenn Long
Albert Lopez

David Lopez
Lydia Lopez
Maria Lopez
Maria Lopez
Raymundo Lopez
Tony Lopez
Louella Love
Shannon Love

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Obtaining a license: not so easy

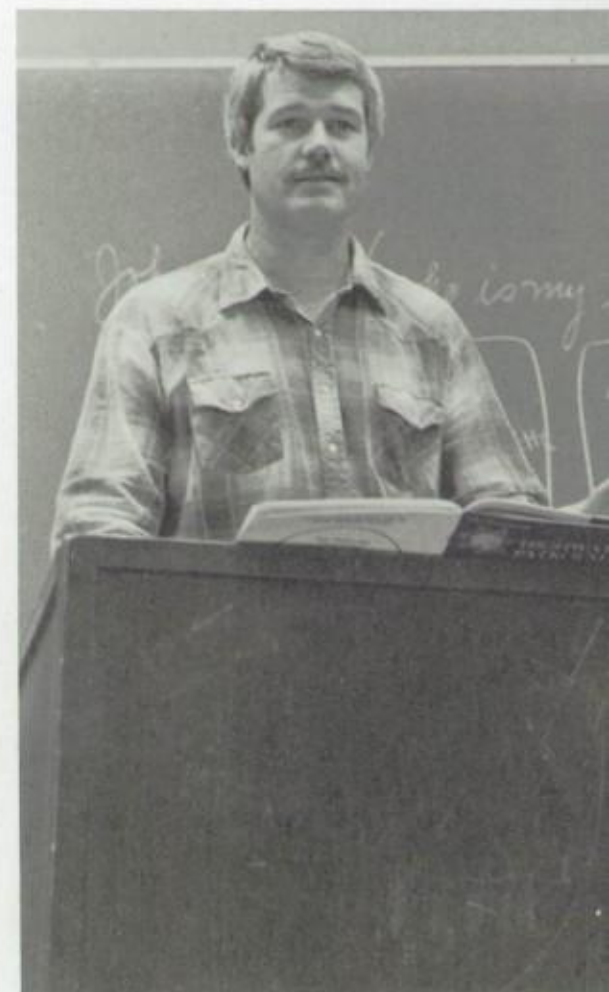
Getting a driver's permit or a driver's license as a sophomore has become a very aggravating ordeal. With all of the changes made in curriculum subject matter last year, the sophomores encountered problems in taking the mandated State Requirements class and their driver's training course.

The State Requirements class, a prerequisite for driver's training, was not available to sophomores this year, so they were forced to take it in summer school. For those sophomores who did complete the class, they now had to find time to take their driver's training course.

Sophomores could take driver's training during the week at 6:30 AM or at 3:00 PM. For those who worked or were too lazy for the morning class, a two-hour Saturday ses-

sion was available for them. When they concluded their requirements, the sophomores were ready to get their driver's permit or license and gain the practice needed to survive driving on the streets. ♪

1. Sophomores who are anxiously waiting to get their license, listen attentively to instructions on how to drive defensively. Students have to take simulator classes before or after school to qualify for their permit. 2. Two girls hurriedly look for answers in their driving textbook. Having to take State Requirements outside of their regular school activities doesn't seem to bother them at all. 3. State Requirements instructor Lawrence Collier listens to a student's question. Every year, sophomores willingly participate in class to learn things that can be useful in driving.



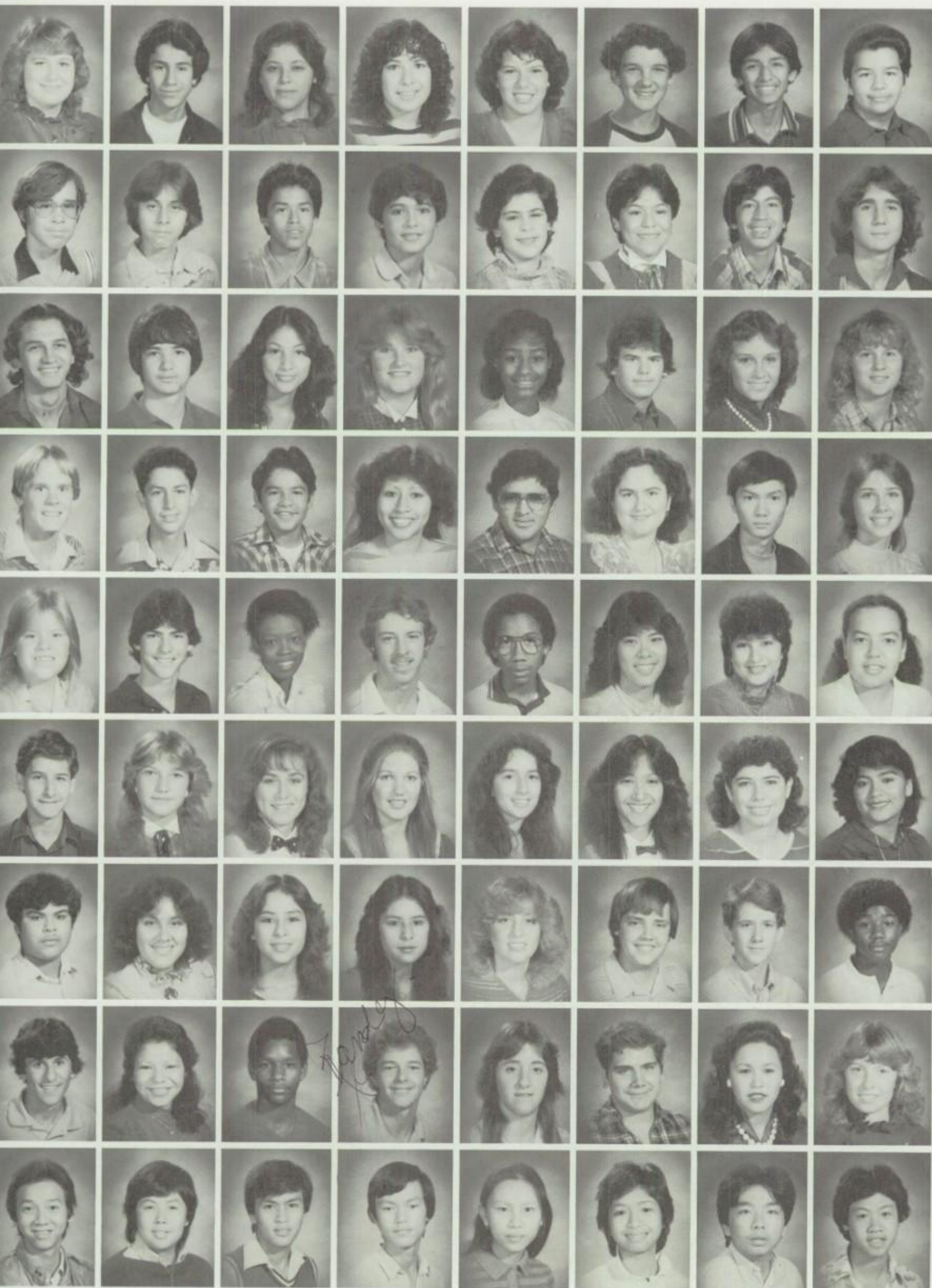
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Hector Loyo
Julie Lozano
Raul Lozano
Katy Luera
Hector Luna
Phu Ly
Trinh Ly
Allison MacGregor



Manuel Macias
Michelle Madar
Leslie Madden
Gabriela Madrigal
Chris Magill
Mirwais Malikyar
Art Mandonado
Mike Mandonado





Maria Mann
Armando Marvilla
Lorenza Marquez
Veronica Marquez
Rita Martin
Dennis Martine
Francisco Martinez
Joe Martinez

Jose Martinez
Mike Martinez
Rudy Martinez
Sheila Martinez
Shelley Martinez
Sonia Martinez
Ernesto Mata
Carlos Mawcinnitt

Gerardo Maya
David Mayans
Cathy Maynez
Cindy McDaniel
Michelle McKay
Edward McKnight
Kathy McLaughlin
Susan McNeil

James Medlin
Rosalio Medrano
Alfredo Mejia
Silvia Mijia
Jose Mendez
Maria Mercada
Hung Mhuyen
Amy Michaels

Selena Middleton
Mike Milkintas
Felicia Miller
Randy Millick
Charles Mills
Karen Mochizuki
Aida Monge
Martha Montoya

Dean Moore
Elena Moore
Jayne Moore
Shawna Moore
Blanca Mora
Marie Morales
Ana Moreno
Anita Moreno

Art Moreno
Joan Moreno
Lupe Moreno
Luz Moreno
Krista Morgan
Charles Morris
Chris Morrison
Shawn Mumford

Alex Munoz
Martha Murga
Scott Myers
Randy Navarro
Kathy Negri
Paul Nelson
Ever Nevarez
Lesia Newman

Lac Ngo
Chuy Nguyen
Dung Nguyen
Hoan Nguyen
Linh Nguyen
Lucy Nguyen
No Nguyen
Thanh Nguyen

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Thanhvan Nguyen
Thong Nguyen
Thuy Nguyen
Trane Nguyen
Trang Nguyen
Trang Nguyen
Tuan Nguyen



Tuong Nguyen
Chanthi Nhem
Phannary Nhem
Debbie Niemand
Neomy Nieves
Ernie Nishii
Fernando Nunez
George Nunez



Nancy Nunez
Bertha Ochoa
Robert Ochoa
Benjamin Olaiz
Lorena Olivares
Gina Orosco
Helen Ortega
Daniel Ortiz



Stephanie Ortiz
Jayne Osborne
Claudine Otero
Jose Pacheco
David Palacios
Mariam Panah
Theresa Patterson
Michael Patton



Patricia Paz
Katherine Peacher
Carlos Perales
Leila Peralta
Jessica Perez
Martha Perez
Nancy Perez
Robert Perez



Sandra Perez
Marc Perlman
Karrilyn Pfister
Tuyen Pham
Vi Pham
Kim Phan
Tranh Phan
Somsanouk Phisayavong



Phuong Pho
Debbie Pina
Aida Pinedo
Jackie Pino
Christopher Pinto
Maria Ponce
Debra Post
Irma Prado



Hien Quach
Vuong Quan
Albert Quintanilla
Gilbert Radillo
Ramon Rambrano
Ascension Ramirez
Daniel Ramirez
Dina Ramirez



Francisco Ramirez
Henry Ramos
Julie Ramos
Velia Ranieri
Steve Rascon
Christine Ray
Bob Reed
Matthew Reeves





Sylvia Reyes
Esther Reyna
Roberto Reyna
Angela Reynolds
Rhuong Rham
Sharon Richter
Raymond Rieve
Yvonne Rios

David Rivera
Sally Rivera
Richard Rivero
Sean Robbins
Juan Robles
Jose Rodriguez
Martha Rodriguez
Jorge Roman



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I'm no little girl but a young lady

"You walked out of my dreams and into my life. Now you're my angel divine. You're sixteen, you're beautiful and you're mine." (Ringo Starr)

First dates, lasting crushes and the right to be called a "young lady" instead of "little girl" is what being sweet sixteen is all about. It is the age when everything girls do and everyone they meet is a lasting memory.

At sixteen, the world of dating takes on new dimensions. No more bicycle dates or chauffeured Saturday matinees. A new trust bond grows between parents and daughter.

At sixteen, lasting crushes last until you meet the next "cutie". Some of the more common targets of crushes are popular senior guys or handsome teachers.

Yes, at sixteen, the girl becomes a lady as the bud blooms into a beautiful rose.

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1. At sixteen, friends are so very important to share secrets with. Michelle Moore, Jayne Moore, and Michelle Eskue show that they are "best of friends". 2. Giving her usual innocent look, Sophomore Shelley Earl smiles intently. Is this not a perfect example of "sweet sixteen"? 3. Sixteen is an age of laughter and sometimes tears. Sophomore Jennifer Cleary displays the smile of sweet sixteen



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Sophomores

Cora Romero
Herlinda Romero
Raul Romero
Derick Romo
Bun San Ros
Dara Ros
Susan Rose
Alfonso Rossano



Nathan Rowley
Arcelia Ruiz
Francisco Ruiz
Norma Ruiz
Robbei Runnels
Catherine Rushforth
Sunny Ryu
Roberto Saavedra



Tara Sadeghi
Julio Salamarco
Maria Salgado
Chea Samnang
Judith Sanchez
Judy Sanchez
Robert Sanchez
Roberto Sanchez



Francisco Santana
Jose Sarmiento
Robin Saucedo
Margo Saunders
Melissa Schrager
Craig Scott
Edwin Sedurifa
George Selevos



James Self
John Selinas
Marcelino Serna
Jesus Serrano
Sergio Serrano
Sonya Shepard
Kathleen Shubin
Katherine Silva



Patricia Silva
Timothy Silva
Charles Sincos
Angela Smith
Wendy Smith
Rachel Snapp
Thy So
Shawn Soltero



Daria Sorrentino
Tracy Stamp
Jim Struna
Donald Swift
Ronald Swift
Michelle Taffolla
Elva Tamayo
Bertha Tapia



Jose Tapia
Roberto Tapia
Sean Tate
Lita Taufu
Mirtha Tavares
David Taylor
Kenetta Tedrick
Melissa Tellez



Michael Temple
Grace Terrado
Nestor Terrill
Yvonne Terrones
Owen Teter
Leslye Thigpen
Lance Thompson
Sonja Thorn





The stylish mode of a typical mod

Mod, a trend that began in England in the late sixties, has come to Orange County and also to Saddleback. The many students who were known as mods could be usually seen wearing green, brown, and black clothes — typical mod colors. The mods donned parkas, red berets, Hush Puppies, suspenders, Fred Perry shirts, union jacks and band buttons, which they were able to obtain at thrift stores or at Flip's of Hollywood.

The Who, The Jam, The Specials, Madness, and The Untouchables were the bands that most mods enjoyed. The Concert Factory in Costa Mesa was a favorite mod hangout in Orange County. A mod's mode of transportation was usually a scooter, and a few mods were in bands. One mod stated, "We make the best of what we have got. It is a feeling that is the philosophy behind being a mod." 🎵

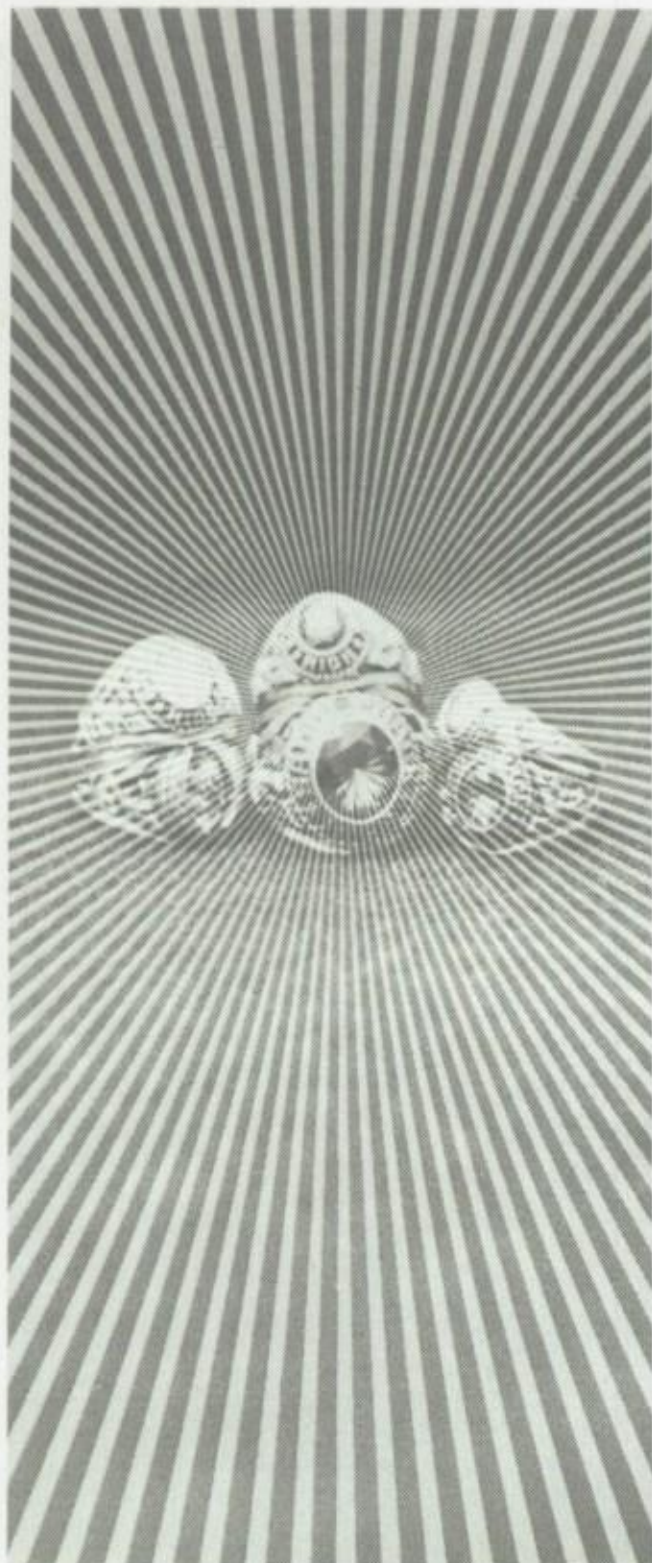
1. Mods Jayne Osborne and Kerry Lambert borrow a friend's scooter for a quick ride around the parking lot. Giving them a feeling of pride, scooters became a common fad among the mods.



Richard Thurman
David Tolmasoff
Dung Tong
Lupe Topete
Ezequiel Toribio
Lourdes Torres
Mariso Torres
Hieu Tran

Cuong Tran
Dan Tran
Duc Tran
Duc Tran
Dung Tran
Hai Tran
Hong Tran
Jinh Tran

Sophomores



The best token of your last high school years

There are many things that a student can buy during their high school years to remember those good and bad times: by yearbooks, charms, and pictures. But perhaps the most memorable object of high school years that every student cherishes is a class ring.

The class ring signifies many different things. First, it shows that a person is of sophomore, junior or senior year status. It also indicates the year of graduation.

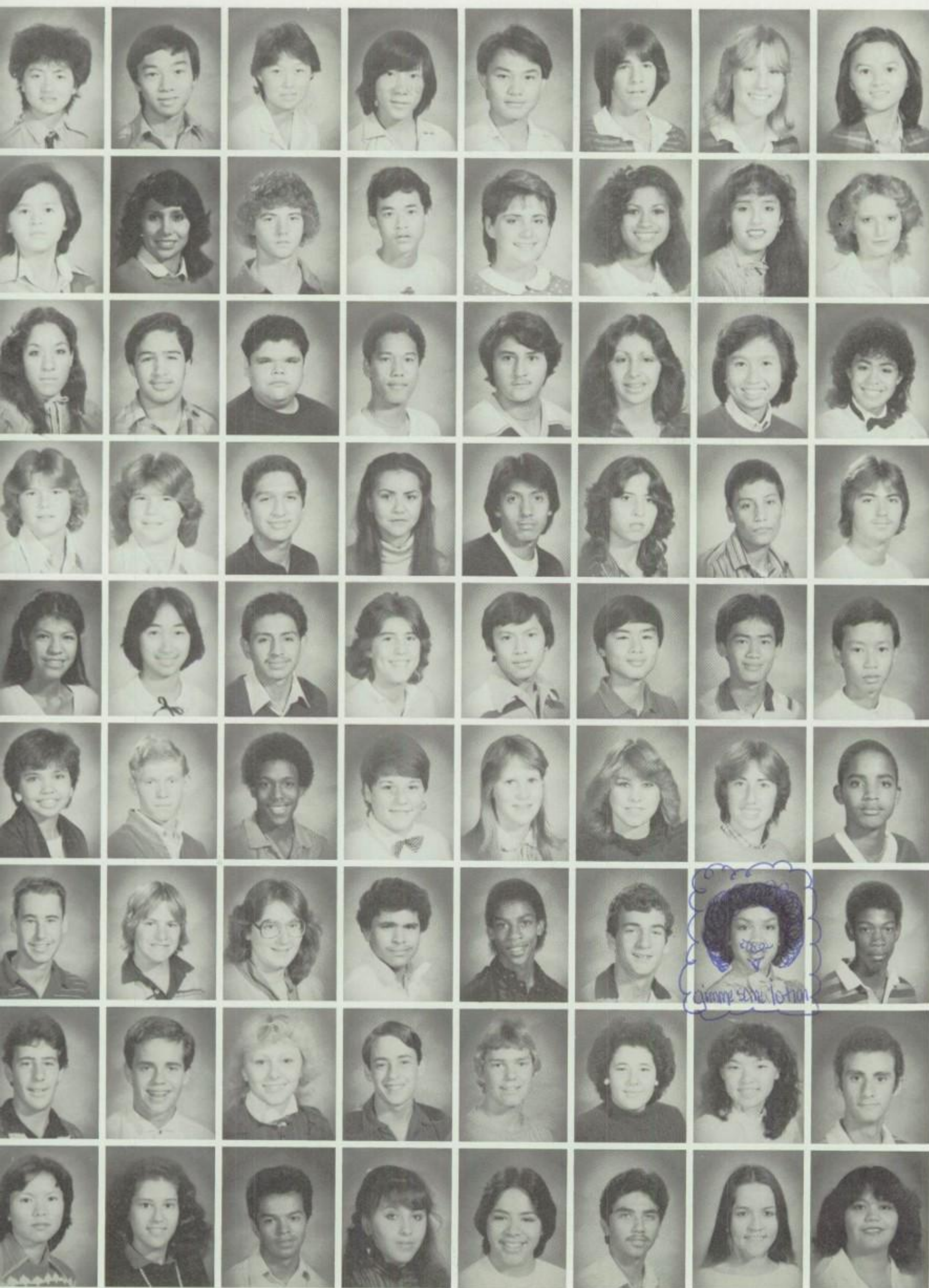
Some rings have stones that are symbols of birth months, or some have stones that are symbolic of the school's colors. The activities that the student was involved in can also be seen on the ring.

Class rings are made with gold or silver, so every year, as the price of gold and silver increases, the price of a class ring also rises. "I remember when the rings cost only about \$30.00, at the most," reminisces one faculty member. Today, a stu-

dent spends an average of \$100-\$130 for this special token of remembrance.

Traditions come and go but a class ring seems like a tradition that will be around for a while. They are a symbol of a student's pride and spirit. 

1. These rings are attractive examples of beautiful tokens of high school remembrance. 2. Peering through the crowd, Sophomore Michelle Eskue searches for her friends.



Lan Tran
Long Tran
Nancy Tran
Thoai Tran
Vinh Tran
Jerry Trevino
Stacey Trezise
Chau Trinh

Huong Trinh
Yvonne Trujillo
James Truslow
Dara Tum
Tiffany Turley
Monica Vaca
Tolanda Valdivia
Carmen Valencia

Irma Valenzuela
Jorge Valenzuela
Leonard Valenzuela
Nelson Valerio
Gaspar Vallejo
Lucia Valles
Helene Van
Michelle Van Exel

Monica Van Lue
Veronica Van Lue
Gabriel Vargas
Magdalena Vargas
Leonardo Vasquez
Blanca Velazquez
Marco Vera
Ronald Verde

Claudia Vilchis
Dinna Villagomez
Luis Villarreal
Tina Vitale
Hung Vu
Hung Vu
Huy Vu
Trong Vu

Lisa Waataja
Kendon Wagstaff
Jeffrey Waites
Charmin Walker
Kjerst Walker
Lisa Walker
Lisa Wallace
Mark Walton

Gregory Whitcomb
Rick Webster
Dana Weis
Michael Wiggs
Byron Williams
Cameron Wilson
Dale Wilson
Gale Wilson

Michael Wilson
John Wink
Kandi Winslow
David Wright
Johnny Wright
Veronica Wroclawsky
Hae Sook Yi
Pablo Yoma

Thuvan Yu
Lizette Zalenski
Aurelia Zamora
Aminta Zamorano
Teresa Zamorano
Herman Zavala
Ema Zepeda
Irma Zuvaca

Sophomores

Freshmen



Freshmen Class elects officers

The Freshman Class participated in class elections and exercised their first high school voting rights. They chose Linda Yokoi for president, Laura Perez for vice-president, and Cristina Guerrero for secretary/treasurer. When asked why she ran for president, Linda Yokoi stated, "I like meeting people and working for my classmates."

Linda had previous experience in student council at McFadden Intermediate School, where she was editor-in-chief of the newspaper. Linda wanted the Freshman Class to get more involved in school activities.

Fundraisers for the freshman treasury to insure an excellent Junior/Senior Prom were Linda's goals for the Freshman Class. Vice President Laura Perez did her best to help Linda make it a fun year for the freshman. Laura helped organize fundraisers and lunch-time activities so the freshmen could gain class points. Secretary/Treasurer, Cristina Guerrero helped with fundraisers that were needed in order to have more extra-curricular activities. Cristina made sure the freshman funds could cover any needed expenses. ♪

Frank Aceves
Tim Adams
Nanci Aguilar
Patricia Aguilera
Willie Aguilera
Maricela Aguilera
Raul Aguilera
Leticia Aguillon



Leticia Aguillon
Aldo Aguirre
Carol Aguirre
Marian Akamatsu
Lilia Alba
Rogelio Alba
Milagros Albelo
Lori Aldana





Tina Aldana
Jacqueline Aldapa
Alma Alderete
Armida Alonzo
Ferdinand Alonzo
Mike Alonzo
Ricardo Alvarado
Robert Alvarado

Jesse Alvarez
Jim Alvarez
Johnny Amaro
Sonja Amaro
Suzanne Amsbaugh
Isabel Ambriz
Lori Andrade
Shelly Andreozzi

David Annetta
Juan Aparicio
Mary Aragon
Yamira Araiza
Jaime Aranda
Vicente Arceb
Patty Areeb
Sonya Arciga

Alice Armendariz
Raul Armendariz
Henry Armenta
Victor Arreola
Tom Arrowood
Beatrice Arteaga
Rosa Arvizu
Patsy Asencio

Sharon Atwood
Chris Aust
Imelda Avalos
Gina Avila
Gina Avila
Susana Avina
Alex Ballesteros
Tom Banks

Rosa Barajas
Adriana Barreto
Dorena Barreto
Eddie Beltran
Maria Beltran
Sonia Beltran
Sonia Beltran
Cindy Benjamin

Gena Bernal
Juanna Bernal
Neela Bhakta
Brent Bissonnette
Victor Bonilla
Donna Bonner
Jeannie Bowen
Amy Bremner

Patty Briggs
Kelly Brink
Angela Brown
Barbara Brown
Dave Brown
Sam Brown
Sandy Brown
Jenice Buckner

Hung Bui
Jennifer Buikstra
Michelle Burton
Myron Butler
Danny Caballero
Dianna Callison
Candido Camacho
Juan Camacho

Freshmen

Glenn Campbell
Shane Campbell
Thuan Cao
Lorena Cardenas
Maria Cardenas
Nicholas Cardoza
Ariel Carmeli
Lindsey Carmichael



Marina Carmona
Patty Caroenas
George Carreiro
Audrey Casares
Mona Castaneda
Lisa Castillo
Rosa Castillo
Rosco Catillo



Francisco Castro
Leticia Castro
Leticia Castro
Amalia Ceballos
Telesfor Ceballos
George Ceja
Lourdes Celgado
Karina Cerda



Juan Cervantes
Michelle Champa
Doug Champion
Brian Chang
Daniel Chang
Richard Chavez
Veronica Chavez
Trela Christian



Teri Church
Gabby Cisneros
Gabriela Cisneros
Diana Clara
William Clyde
Anthony Coatreras
James Cobb
Pam Cochran



Ted Cody
Carmen Cole
Scott Cole
Nora Collazo
Mel Colunga
Robert Compton
Chris Cook
Kristen Cook



Arturo Cordova
Patricia Cornejo
Mike Cornelison
Maria Corona
Albert Corral
Jose Cortes
Lucy Cortez
John Cote



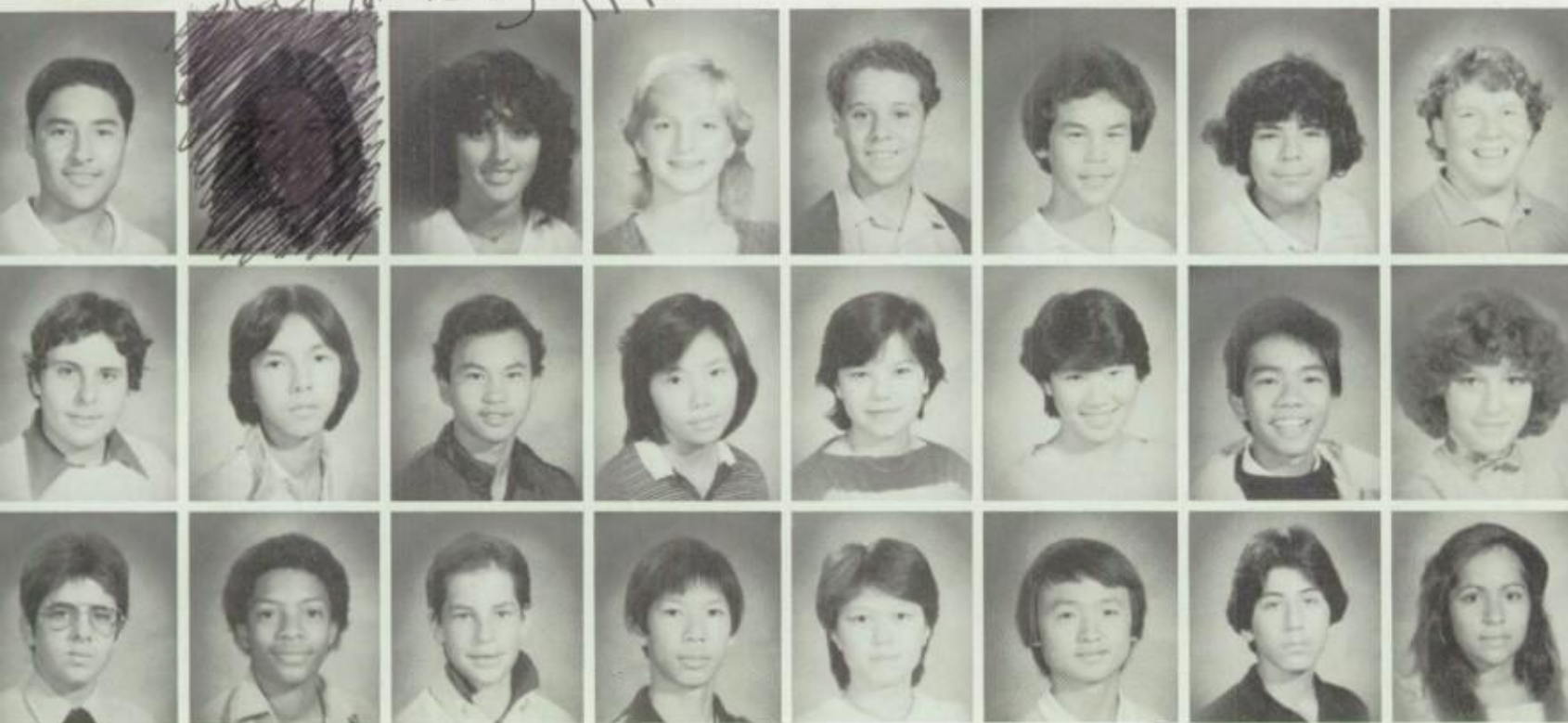
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Cecilia Cruz
Marilyn Culwell
Chris Damore



Maria Danielsson
Joel Davenport
Brian Davis
Vince Davis
Fred McDowell
Joe Deal
Theresa Deal
Mary De La Rosa



SCUM! BUY TINA



Juan Delgado
Lisa Delgado
Bee Deneault
Lora Denman
Joe Denurno
Steve Dezwart
Danny Diaz
Patrick Diegelman

James Digilio
Duc Do
Duc Do
Mai Do
Nhu Do
Tien Do
Paraon Dquiroz
Dana Duhamel

Ron Dukeshire
Brian Dunn
Ken Dunn
Thanh Duong
Tina Duong
Vinh Duong
Eddie Duran
Sandra Eddings



The best is yet to come for freshmen

The adjustment from intermediate school to high school was very surprising for Saddleback's new freshmen. These new kids experienced a great change at the beginning of their first high school year because of the numerous amount of students and the new atmosphere of high school.

Most freshmen were usually petrified on their first day of high school — they often did not know where their classes were and the sight of the upper-classmen intimidated them. However, the freshmen were able to cope with these new problems.

Probably the greatest change experienced by the freshmen was their loss of status and popularity. They were no longer the leaders of their school and had to establish themselves once again in the ranks of their schoolmates. ♪



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1. Bee Xiong, a model student, uses all of his class time to prepare himself for the next day's assignment. Receiving an education is placed very highly on Bee's priority list because he knows about the tough requirements needed to enter college. 2. Kriston Cook, a precatious student, patiently waits for a security guard to escort her to her next class. 3. Leaving the Counseling Center after a schedule change, Aldo Aguirre heads to his new class. A change in schedules was often a new and aggravating experience for many freshman.

Freshmen

Kathy Edwards
Paul Edwards
Laura Eilers
Lisa Elisalbe
Jose Elizalde
Julie Erickson
Elizabeth Escalante
Ulises Escatell



Lenijane Espanto
Oli Espinoza
Carl Estrada
Erlinda Estrada
Leticia Estrada
Martin Estrada
Bladmir Farias
Lisa Feliz



Francis Ferdinandus
Jose Fernandez
Rosalind Fernandez
Marguerite Figueroa
Ruben Figueroa
Christine Flaherty
Fernando Flores
Fernando Flores



Luis Flores
Mardonio Flores
Nancy Flores
Ramiro Flores
Belgitta Fody
Silvia Fonseca
Silvia Fonseca
Danny Gallegos



Gabby Garay
Gonzalo Garcia
Jose Garcia
Kim Garcia
Leticia Garcia
Lidia Garcia
Linda Garcia
Lionel Garcia



Manuel Garcia
Maribel Garcia
Michelle Garcia
Mike Garcia
Norma Garcia
Norma Garcia
Pedro Garcia
Pedro Garcia



Rafael Garcia
Rafael Garcia
Roman Garcia
Anundrea Gardner
Elva Garibay
Dawn Garrett
Lee Gasu
Danny Gattuso



Hodge Gay
Renee Gearhart
Teri Gee
Kelly George
Tonya Gharpentier
Jacqueline Goash
Abraham Gomez
Bardo Gomez



Herman Gomez
Josephine Gomez
Marie Gomez
Marie Gomez
Ricardo Gomez
Chris Gonzales
Juan Gonzales
Carmen Gonzalez





Frosh fill campus

Out-numbering the seniors almost two to one, the freshman class brought more than their large numbers to Saddleback; their massiveness created overcrowded classrooms and a shortage of teachers. Many classes were divided in half, more bungalows were moved on to campus to ease the overcrowded conditions, and many new teachers were hired to lighten the student load. The administration moved quickly to assuage the crisis. However, there were many students attending Saddleback. The campus was busting at the seams.

With greater amounts of freshman entering Saddleback High School each year, the school will be facing the same challenge as this year — finding more room for all of its students. 🎵

1. Freshmen can be seen everywhere on campus. At lunch, these freshmen venture together to the other side of the campus to see what is going on with their classmen.



Christine Gonzalez
Edward Gonzalez
Imelda Gonzalez
Isabell Gonzalez
Myrna Gonzalez
Ramon Gonzalez
Philip Goodlett
Jennifer Granado

Jane Green
Joe Grijalva
Nilsa Guerra
Nilsa Guerra
Cristina Guerrero
Sheila Guiles
Javier Gutierrez
Michele Gutierrez

Monica Gutierrez
Larry Hadley
John Hamilton
Chris Hampton
Shari Hancock
Chris Handler
Chris Hanford
Jeff Harbaugh

Susan Hartwell
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Freshmen

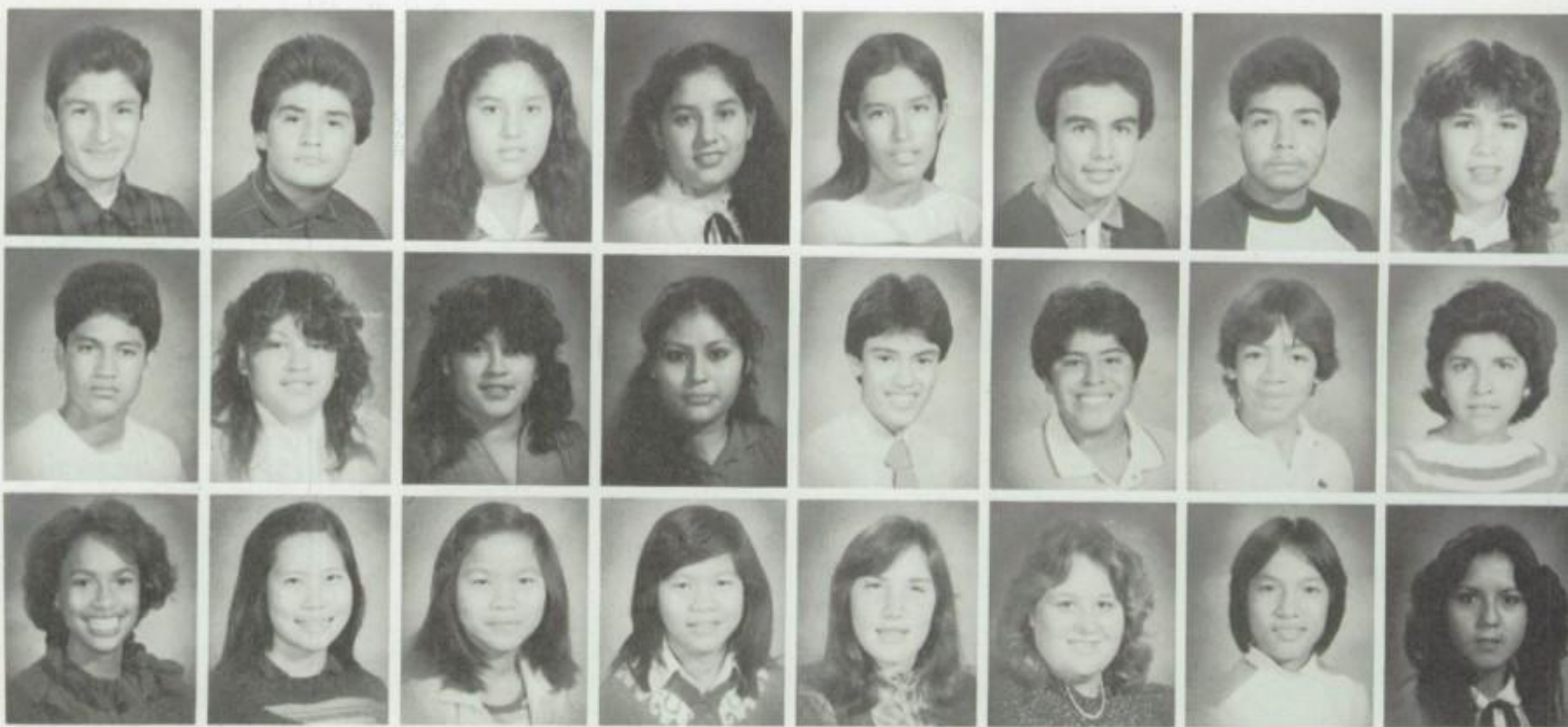
↓ greatest friend anyone can ever have in the whole world would be I really love you

↓ that's me!

Manny Hernandez
Manuel Hernandez
Maria Hernandez
Mary Hernandez
Monica Hernandez
Noe Hernandez
Pablo Hernandez
Paulette Hernandez

Paulo Hernandez
Sandra Hernandez
Sandra Hernandez
Sandy Hernandez
Victor Hernandez
Isaac Herrera
Jose Herrera
Neyda Herrera

Adrian Hill
Nguyen Hoa
Guy Hoang
Uyen Hoang
Diana Horn
Kerri Howe
Tung Huynh
Elizabeth Helguero



Making this year's top headlines

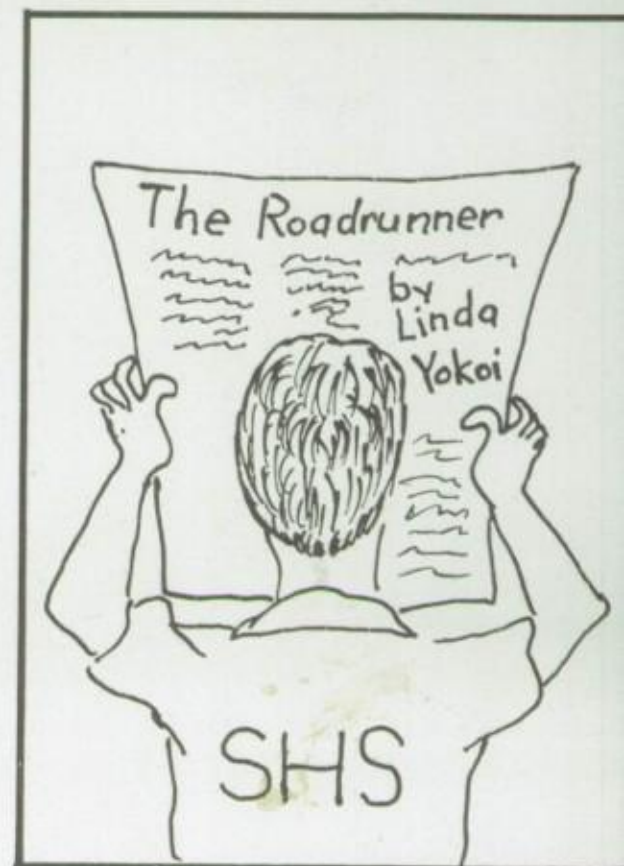
The Freshman Class consisted of many enthusiastic individuals who were ready and willing to take on the responsibilities of high school life. Many freshmen worked extra hard to become more than just average students. One of these hard working students was Linda Yokoi. Not only was she the Freshman Class President, but she also took an active part in journalism.

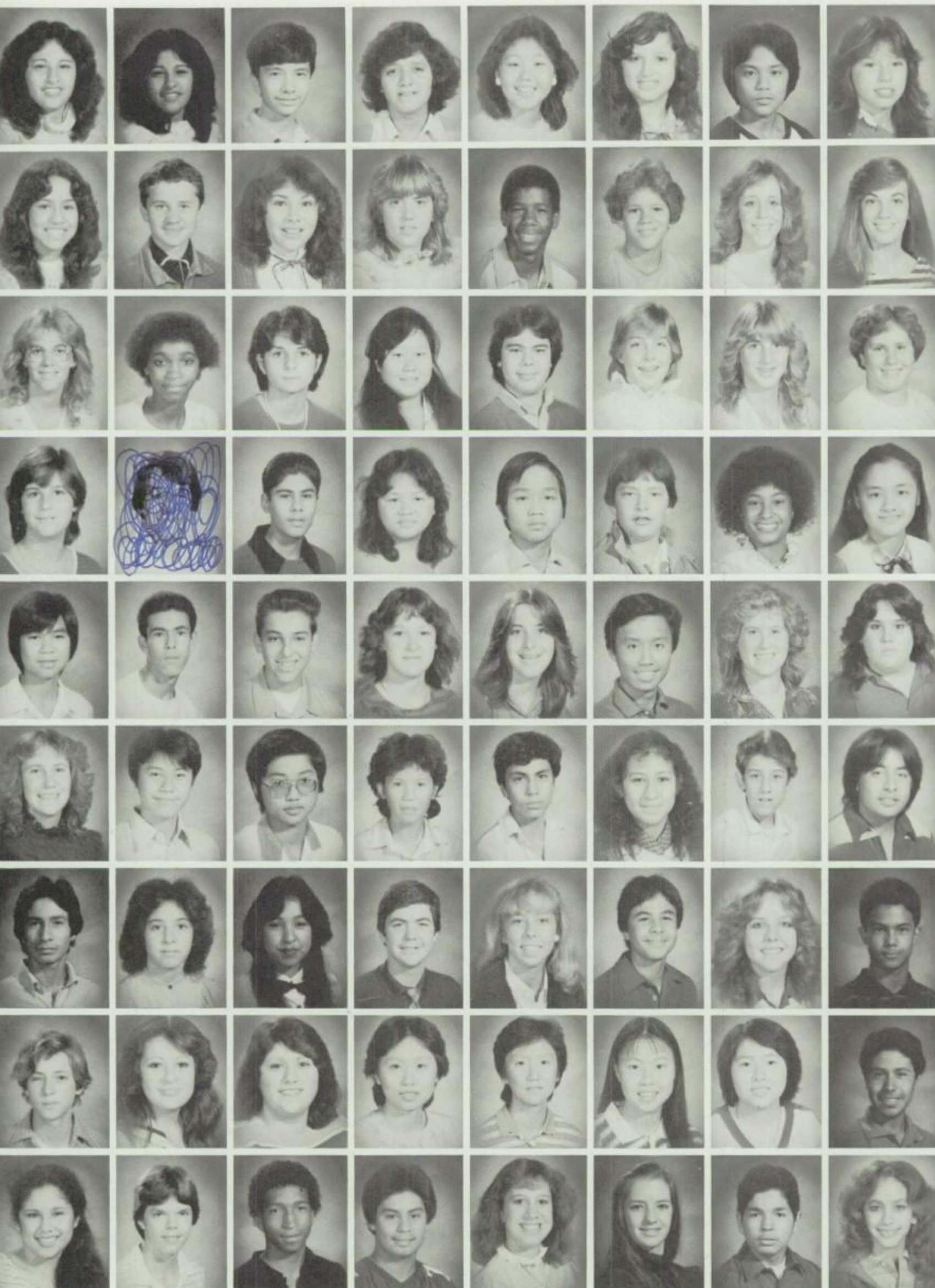
Linda's warm personality and happy mood gained her respect and recognition among the other freshmen and upperclassmen. "Meeting new people," Linda stated, "is one of the things I liked best about journalism, and I like being able to know what is happening in students life, and what is going to be in the newspaper." Although she was always busy with her extracurricular activities, she wouldn't let those activities interfere with the rest of her schoolwork. "It hasn't interfered with my schoolwork so far, and I hope it won't," Linda remarked in a confident voice.

Linda Yokoi has always been enthusiastically motivated to do her best job, no matter what the circumstances were. When she was asked how she felt about being on

the Roadrunner Staff, Linda replied, "I think it's fun. It's a good experience and I think it's really helped me a lot." 

1. After the bi-monthly issue of the Roadrunner, a Saddleback student reads an article by Linda Yokoi. Seeing your name appear in a byline makes being on the newspaper staff worthwhile. 2. Linda Yokoi listens attentively to some ideas coming from Kalea Sion and John Ross. Linda is one of the few freshmen on the Roadrunner staff. Linda contributes her ideas and her creative writing to help make the Roadrunner one of the best high school newspapers in Santa Ana.





Cindy Ibarra
Cynthia Ibarra
Jesse Iglesias
Sandra Iglesias
Chong Su Im
Irma Inda
Ray Inta
Jay Ita

James Edle
Josef Jamrozik
Marina Jimenez
Charnee Johnson
Grandison Johnson
Mark Jolivet
April Jones
Michele Jones

Tammy Kelley
Trina Kennedy
Lara Keough
Sunhee Kim
Van King
Laura Klauss
Laura Kull
Louis Lusinsky

Angie Lary
~~Ken Lary~~
Jose Laguna
Le Lam
Phuc Lam
Ralph Lavenant
Patrice Lavine
Bich Le

Tai Le
Ricardo Leal
Ramiro Lechuga
Cheres Lee
Sherry Letveld
Joe Leocadio
Natalie Lester
Elsie Levy

Patty Lhommedieu
Peter Li
Sherman Liao
Nga Lieu
Hector Lira
Camen Lopez
Eddie Lopez
Enrique Lopez

Hector Lopez
Nova Lopez
Sylvia Lopez
Danny Lovera
Stephanie Lowder
Joseph Lozano
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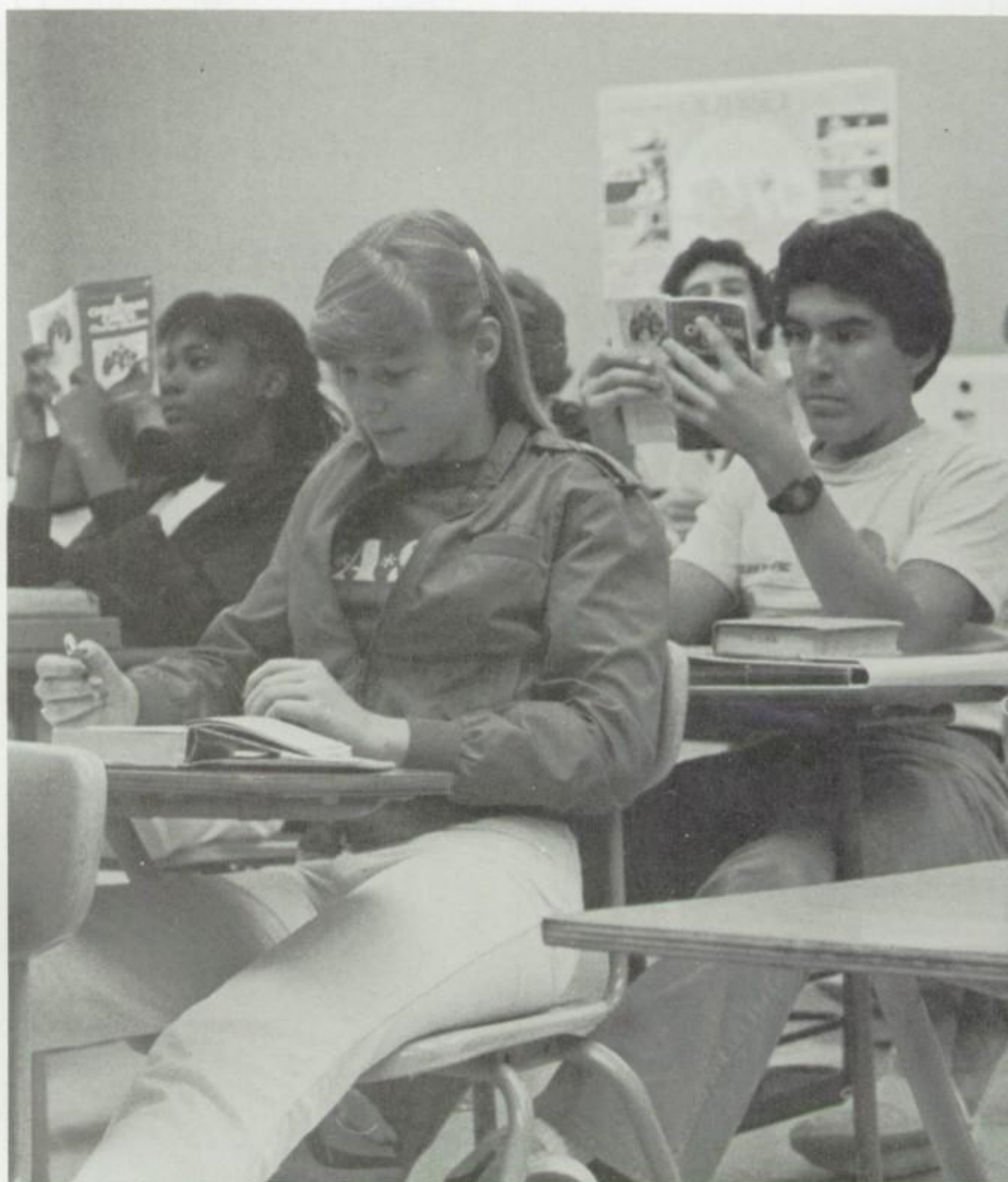
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Freshmen

Pieces of mind

The freshmen were given the opportunity to prove that they could work to their highest potential. This was the first year that there was a GATE English class for freshmen. The plan was for the freshmen to take GATE English classes all through their high school years until they got to their senior year. The difficult curriculum eliminated any time for joking in the class, which was good, for the teachers gained much more respect and understanding from their students. In addition, the GATE English courses helped prepare the freshmen for the Advanced Placement English tests that they would take in their senior year. By their senior year, the students could be at the top of their class and have college credits from all their hard work. ♪

1. Freshman Karen Shipp, who can usually be found studying very hard, is enrolled in the GATE English program for freshmen. Sam Topete, sitting behind Karen, is studying just as hard as Karen is to obtain a good grade on his future exam. Students enrolled in GATE English classes will take it until their senior year. The GATE English program for freshmen is a new program this year, and helps keep young minds working to their fullest potential.



Sue Marcroft
Mark Mares
Griselda Marin
Petra Marquez
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Simon Marquez
Vianney Marquez
Shanda Marshall

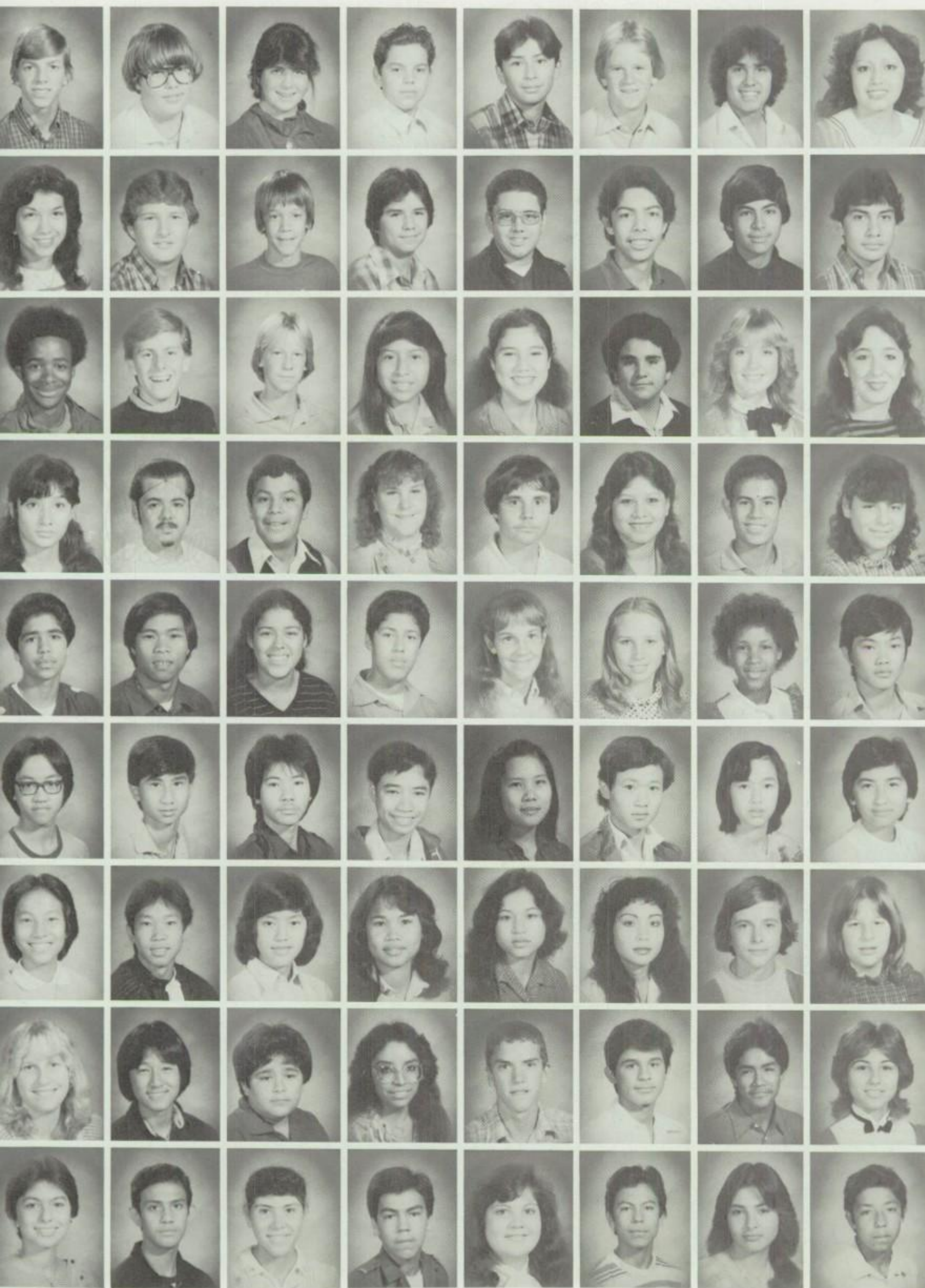


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Debbie Martinez
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Henry Martinez
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Allen Matthewson
Jason Maurer
Todd Maxwell
Kelly Mayberry
Maryann Maynez





Trevor McCarthy
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Jaime Medina
Jose Medina
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Dave Mejia
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Rachel Mejia
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Daren Miller
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Maria Montenegro
Noemi Monter
Robert Montoya
Michelle Moore
Nellie Moore

Daniel Morales
Karen Morris
Ken Mueller
Josefina Muniz
Ramon Muniz
Ann Munoz
Sara Munoz
Joe Muro

Bobby Murietta
Saritt Maun
Alma Nava
Hector Nava
Kisha Nelson
Nanci Nelson
Yolanda Nevels
Tam Ngo

Chinh Nguyen
Cuong Nguyen
Ha Nguyen
Hoa Nguyen
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Hung Nguyen
Huong Nguyen
Kim Nguyen

Loan Nguyen
Tam Nguyen
Thu Nguyen
Borany Nhem
Chanthon Nhem
Piseydy Nhem
Prerrida Nicolov
Lora Nightengale

Tammy Niles
Brent Nishi
Bernice Novella
Tammi Nuanes
Thomas Ocampo
Artemio Ochoa
Juan Ochoa
Margarita Loaz

Christina Odvera
Eduardo Onofre
Maria Orduna
Enrique Orozco
Jacqueline Orozco
Francisco Ortiz
Lupe Ortiz
Sergio Ortiz

Freshmen

Pheap Oum
Belinda Padilla
Jesse Padilla
Tina Padilla
Lisa Palmer
Stephanie Palmer
Aureliano Partida
Delia Partida



Latasha Pearson
Dientre Peavy
Adrienne Pedkins
Louis Pedroza
Yolanda Perales
Osvaldo Peralta
Arturo Perez
Bonifico Perez



Cesar Perez
Gabriella Perez
Laura Perez
Lorena Perez
Peter Pesak
Tiffany Peterson
Dai Pham
Hai Pham



Huong Pham
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Wendy Philips
Manit Phinouwong
Phimporn Phinouwong
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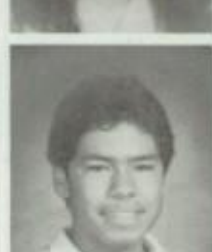
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Cynthia Post
Robert Pratt
Brenda Preciado
Steve Price



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Eduardo Ramirez
Gloria Ramirez
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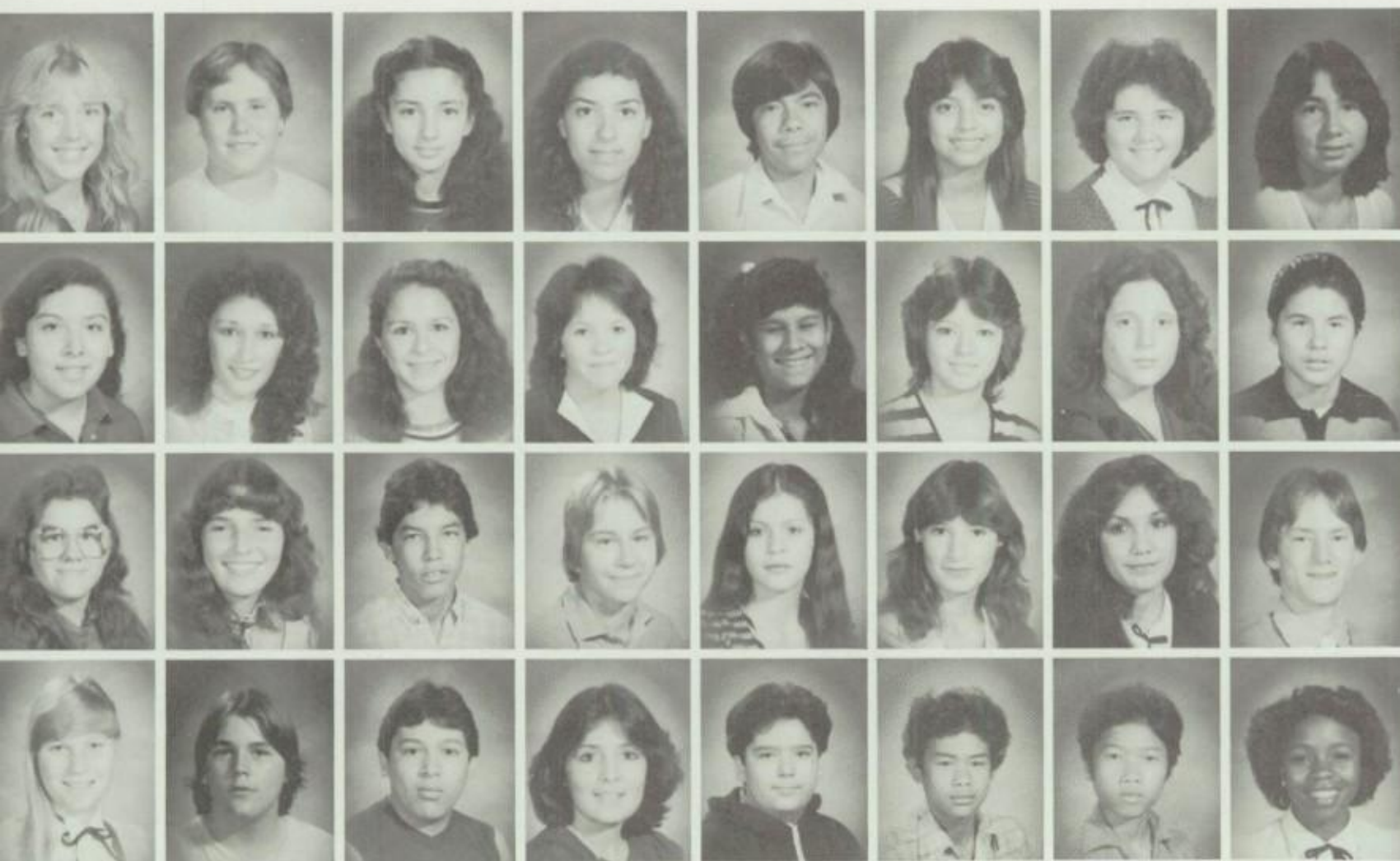


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Rodolfo Reyna
Rolando Rios
Matthew Robertson
Ana Rodriguez
Hector Rodriguez
Jamie Rodriguez



Teresa Rodriguez
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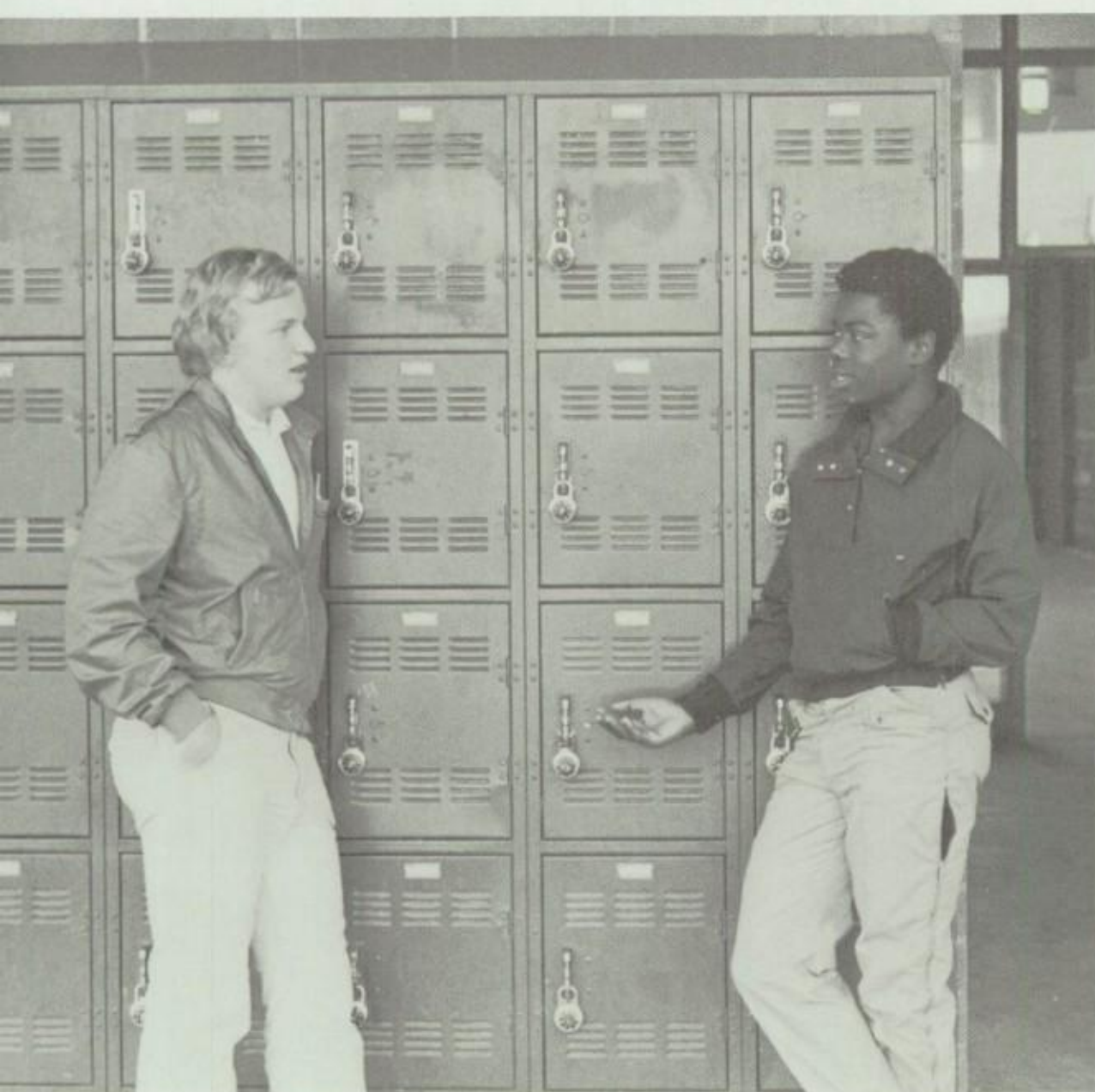


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Concecion Saldana
Patricia Saldana
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Delia Sanchez
Dori Sanchez

Elsa Sanchez
Leticia Sanchez
Lourdes Sanchez
Lucina Sanchez
Graciela Sandoval
Lorraine Sandoval
Antonia Santana
Anthony Saragosa

Leigh Sawyer
Anny Schein
Arturo Sepulveda
Jeff Sepulveda
Rosalva Serna
Veronica Serrano
Connie Sevilla
Daniel Sheldrake

Karin Shipp
William Shoemaker
Lorenzo Silva
Lucia Silva
Richard Silvas
Amphora Siratana
Thavorn Siratana
Tamiko Slack



Freshman finds early victories

Peter Pesak, a freshman at SHS, was one of the captains of the school's Freshman Football team that tied for the Seaview League championship. Pesak commented that when the team first came together, "We (the team) didn't know what we were doing," but he later found that the team became like a family and put all their efforts together to truly unite themselves and lead the way to victory. Pesak has been playing football for eight years, and one day hopes to receive a football scholarship to UCLA and play his favorite position, defensive tackle. ♪

1. Discussing game strategies for an upcoming football game are Peter Pesak and a friend. Planning game tactics and encouraging each other are common occurrences among football players.

Freshmen

Marius Snapp
Derrick Snell
Lysia Sok
Miguel Solis
Marianne Solomon
Arthur Sosa
Elizabeth Soto
Sally Soto

Sylvia Soto
Stacey Sprague
Lisa Stevens
James Stuck
Gidget Swain
Evette Swartzkopf
Viengsav Sythammavong
Victoria Tafoya

Arceli Tamayo
Elizabeth Tamayo
Hai Tang
Teivi Taufa
Oscar Tavares
Sirisorn Thipavong
James Thompson
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Minh Thung
Michael Tolnitz
Samuel Topete
David Torres
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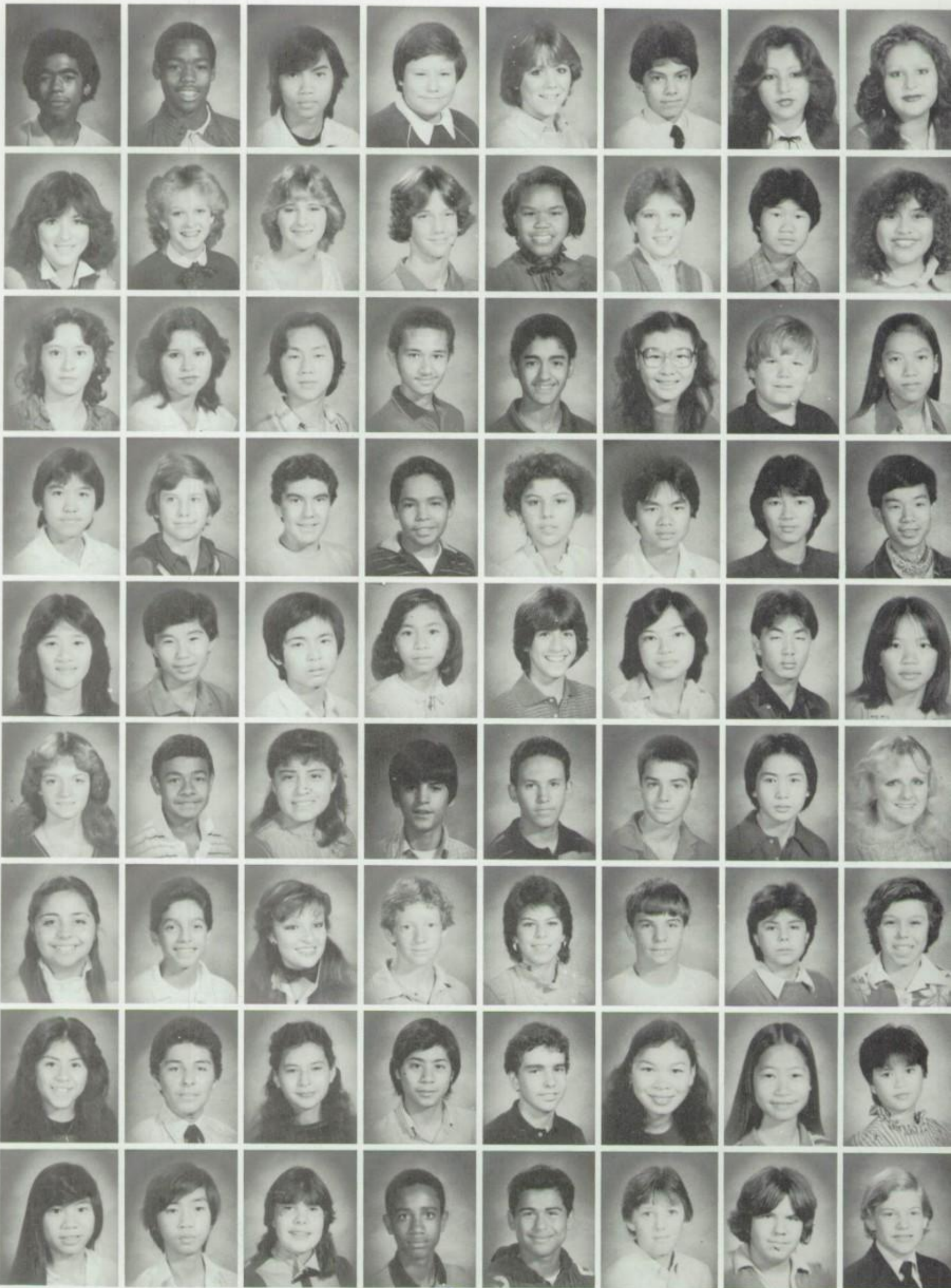
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Tuyen Truong

Shaelin Truslow
David Uata
Socorro Uresti
Gilbert, Ursua
David Valero
Larry Vance
Zer Vang
Mitzi Vantine

Jacqueline Vargas
Jose Vargas
Lisa Vargas
Scott Vaughn
Yvette Vega
Marc Vermill
Juan Vicuna
Roberto Vicuna

Elizabeth Villanueva
Jose Villarreal
Sandra Villegas
Benjamin Voll
David Von Hurst
Muy Hak Voun
Hang Vu
Huong Vu

Thuy Vu
Tuan Vu
Karen Walsh
Bryant Walton
Donald Watnick
Daniel Webb
David Weeding
Daniel West



BOOK



Freshmen get all but tarred and feathered

Freshmen were new on campus and usually became the unexpected victims of upperclassmen. Walking home after school seemed like a very normal and natural thing to do; however, unfortunately for freshmen, it often became hazardous to their health. Many times, freshmen were the innocent targets of rocks, dirt clods, or even broken glass.

Does anybody really know where this ancient tradition evolved from? It seems that the freshmen have been badgered for years. Perhaps their persecution arises from the fact that they are the "new kids on the block" and the new kids always get the bad end of the stick.

But the freshmen have something to look forward to — and that's that someday they'll be seniors. Then the choice to carry on this ancient tradition or find a new way to "welcome" freshmen will be theirs. ♪

1. Seniors Danny Robledo, Rudy Perez, and Joe Chavez help Freshman Robert Compton realize exactly where "freshman turf" starts and ends. Freshmen often dreaded the approach of upperclassmen for fear of their being "picked on". Often, unsuspecting freshmen were "trashed" during their lunch periods for no apparent reasons.



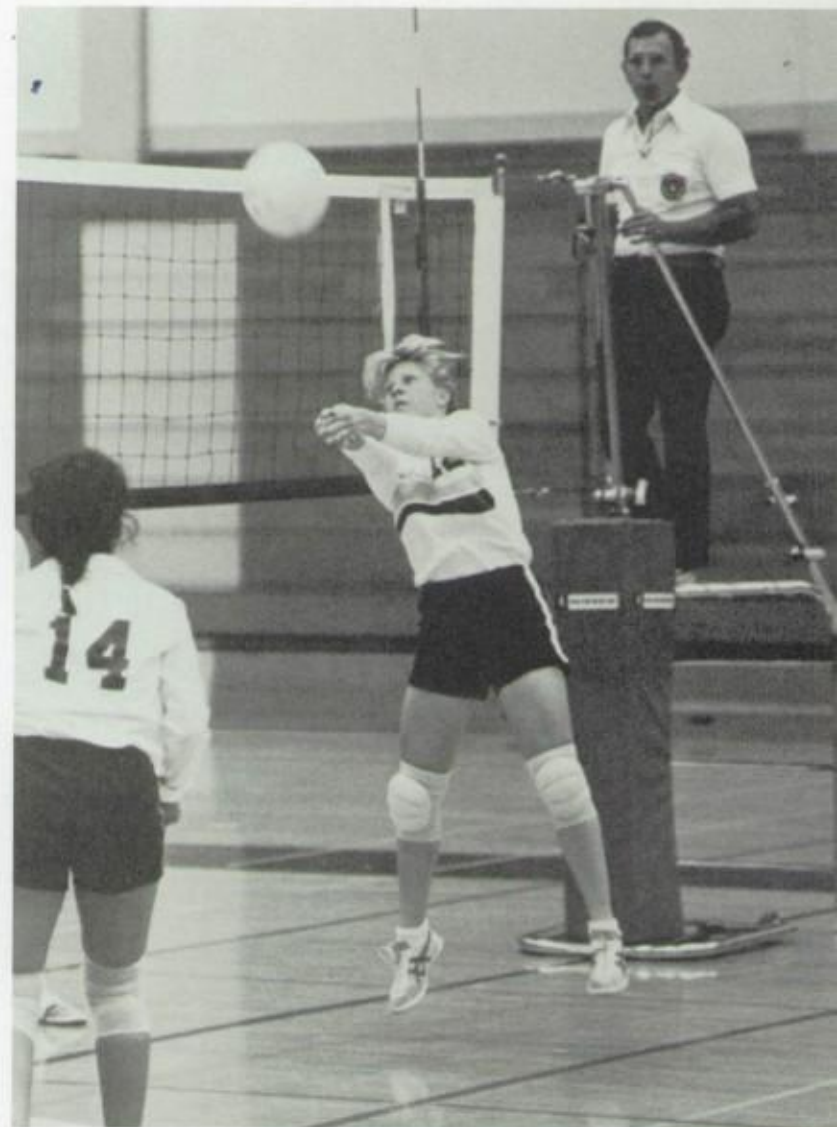
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Tony Yneges
Linda Yokoi
Thu Yu
Miguel Zamarrappa
Miguel Zambrano

Gregoria Zavala
Angela Zentner
Luis Zepeda
Gabriella Zuniga
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Maria Zuniga
Martha Zuniga
Raquel Zuniga

Freshmen

1. Varsity player Christie Zeller leaps into the air bumping the ball in an effort to return a serve. This was Christie's first year on the varsity team, and according to her fellow teammates she put forth much effort in all games. 2. Goalie Saul Gonzalez eagerly dives to prevent his opponents from scoring. Saul performed many plays of this nature, helping lead his team to a successful season. 3. Rod Pesak and Lynn Slack celebrate the thrill of victory at the end of their first season game. Saddleback's Varsity Football team continued the season losing only one game, bringing a first place position in the Seaview League.



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Heavy Hits

Sports

Going Platinum . . . it's something every coach, player, and team strives for . . . a touchdown pass, a winning field goal, a grand slam . . . it's record setting, record breaking, and slam-dunking . . . it's a win, a victory, and a league championship.

As an extra-curricular activity, participating in a sport is a necessary and essential aspect of high school for many students on our campus. In the opinions of many, this extra-curricular activity is truly a beneficial one.

Playing a sport can improve a student's endurance, teach team discipline and self-motivation, and can give a student recognition for the hours of hard work and dedication a player may have. A player also learns to sacrifice much of his free time to attend practices and games. In addition to this, if he is playing a team sport, he must learn to cooperate with others and to play as a unit, usually having to put teamwork ahead of individual glory.

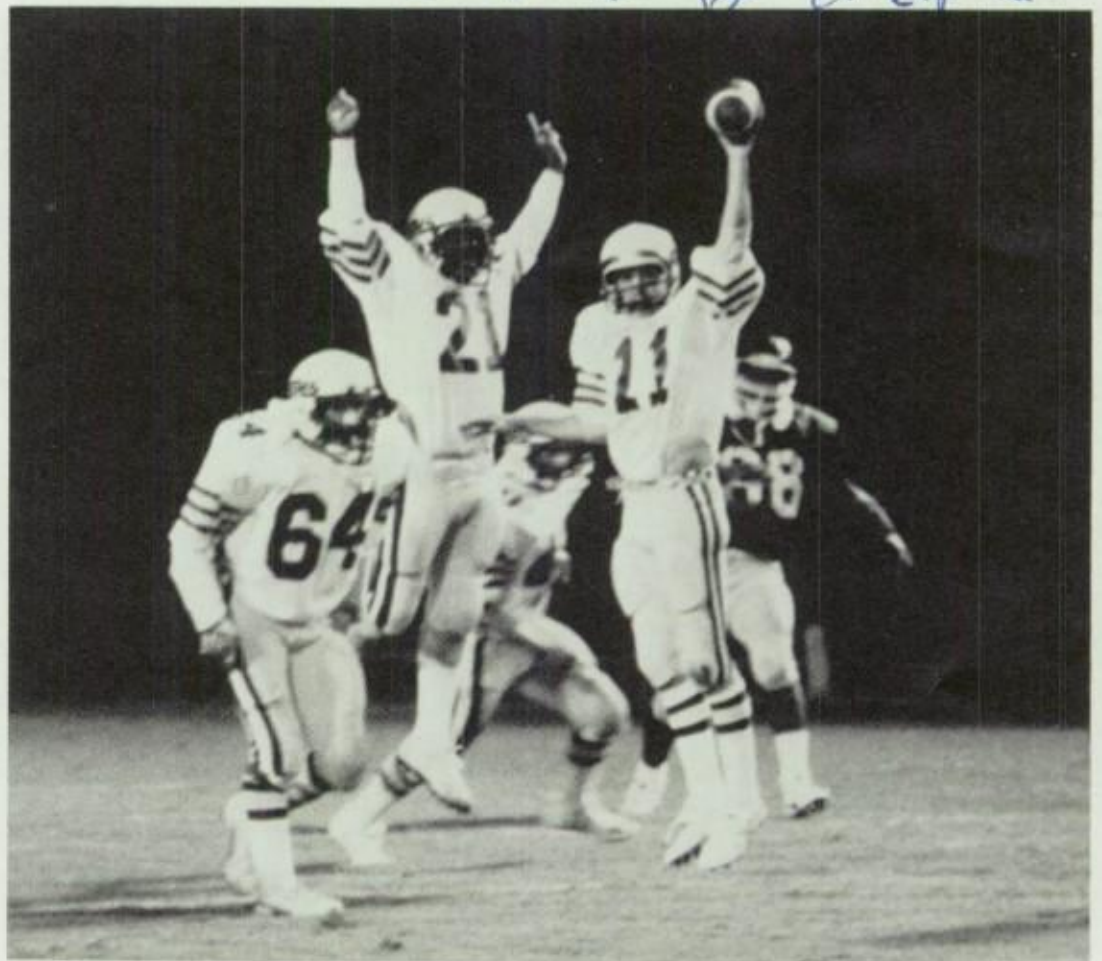
In return for the efforts that these players display, they gain self-satisfaction, the respect of their classmates, and esteem from their teachers. They meet new people and gain many friends, as well as travel to different places for various competitions. These players are given the opportunity to exhibit their strengths, weaknesses and natural abilities as well as their athletic improvements which they receive through hours of practice and determination.

Coaches play an important part in the lives of these athletes. Along with the job of giving coaching instruction, they also serve as supervisors, teachers, guidance counselors, and often play the role of a friend whom players feel at ease in confiding in.

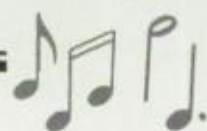
These athletes and their coaches struggled through the agonies of defeat to experience the thrills of victory they achieved the goals that they had set for themselves. ♪

Kristan,
I am
glad I know
you, cuz I
got a super
girl - congratulation
on making it in the
future. we hope I become
a better friend. Stay
sweet & take care!
Have a fun summer
Friends forever

K.I.T.
662-5997
(I won't be home till 1st but you can call me then)



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Blood, sweat, and tears, but now we're number 1

Receiving quarterback Rod Pesak's hand-off, starting tailback Kevin Bradley makes his way to the sidelines, and eluding opposing tacklers, runs fifteen yards for a touchdown, scoring on the third offensive play of their game against Estancia. The gridsters efforts proved triumphant in obtaining a victory over Estancia and a first time league championship for Saddleback's Varsity Football team.

This was indeed a year of firsts for Head Coach Jerry Witte's squad. Along with the first league championship, the team was also the first to go undefeated nine games straight, six of them in league play. The team was fourth in the county and first in the Central Conference, which were also first time occurrences for a Saddleback Varsity Football team. The players showed much ambi-

tion and determination, with many of them starting at positions on both offense and defense, and showing exceptional skill and talent at both. Among these "double-duty," hardworking players were Rod Pesak, Kevin Bradley, Robert Williams, Orlando Sosa, Glenn Halkett, John Neimand, and Blake Smith. Other members displaying outstanding performance were Ray Perez and Alex Pickering on defense and Todd Cage on offense. It was a proud year for the coaches, the team, and the numerous fans who supported them throughout the year.

There were also first-time happenings among the individual team members. Kevin Bradley was the first player at Saddleback to be named "Player of the Week" by the Orange County Register newspaper. Bradley was chosen by the

Register for his performance in the game against University. Blake Smith also received recognition for his fine playability despite his hearing impairment and received close-ups in both the Orange County Register and the Daily Pilot. There were, however, no real stars because the team worked as a unit. The team came before individual ambitions. Through this group effort, the Varsity gridsters achieved their standing as Saddleback's best team ever.

The final buzzer sounds and the score is 34-6 in Saddleback's favor. The Varsity squad has just won the first round of the CIF play-offs, only the second team in Saddleback's history to do so. Although Artesia was our final victory, this season was one that won't easily be surpassed or forgotten. 

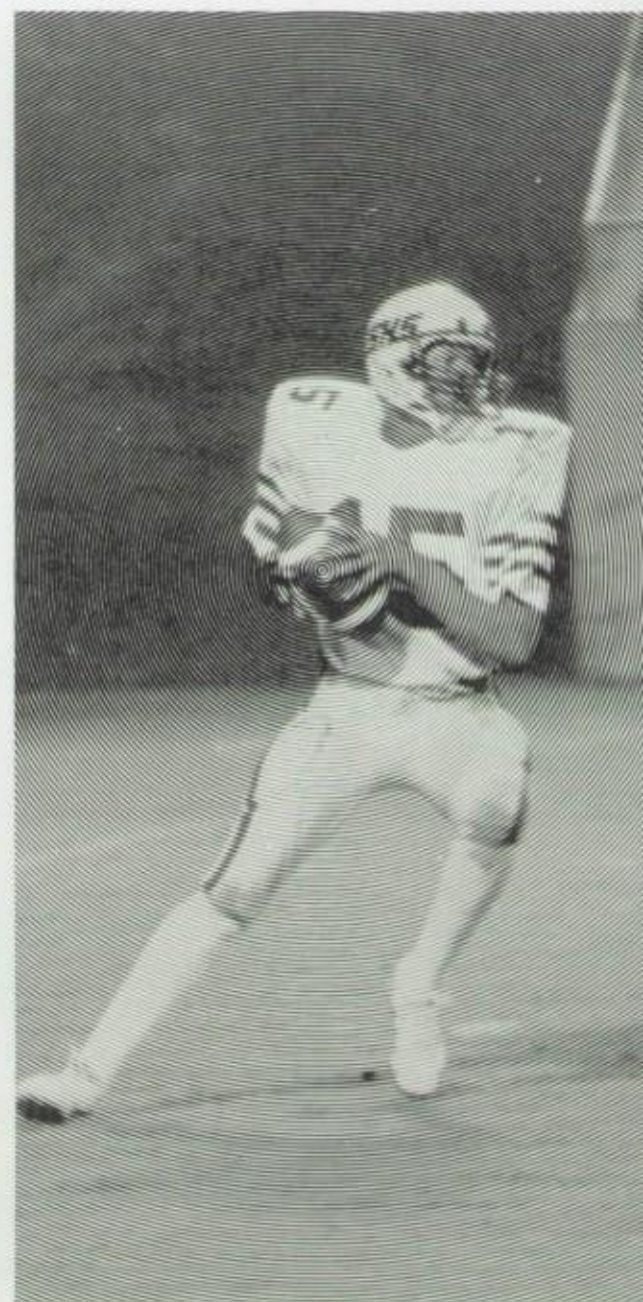


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1. Rod Pesak hands off the ball to linebacker Lynn Slack. The Varsity Football team had a victorious season, ending 10-2 in win-loss standings. 2. Robert Williams, Player of the Month, shows his ability to slip and slide through a strong defense. 3. Sophomore player John Cook has a chance to show his abilities as a quarterback. He prepares to make a perfect pass. 4. A teammate shows his spirit by cheering on the field while watching the game. 5. Rushing through the Estancia defense, Kevin Bradley scores another touchdown. The Varsity gridsters won the game "hands down" with an amazing score of 43 to 21. 6. Number 37 Jon Robbins breaks through the "Get out of our way" poster.



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I LOVE CHRIS @ ALBERT



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(L-R) Varsity Football Coaches Bob Mangram, Jerry Witte, Paul Carnegie, and Richard Lindner.



(L-R) Varsity Football team captain Rod Pesak, Orlando Sosa, and Ray Perez.

Ec'STAT'ic Accomplishments

Football Scoring Log

Pre League

Santa Ana Valley — Bradley (52 yd. run)
Pickering (3 yd. run)
Diaz (3 yd. pass/Pesak)
Pesak 2 PAT

La Habra — Bradley (25 yd. run)
Cage (31 yd. pass/Pesak)
Smith (3 yd. pass/Pesak)
Robinson (25 yd. pass/Pesak)
Pesak 4 PAT

Santa Ana — Slack (1 yd. run)
Williams (1 yd. run)
Bradley (6 yd. pass/Pesak)
Pesak 2 PAT

League

Irvine — Bradley (11 yd. run)
(1 yd. run)
Pesak (31 yd. field goal)
Cage (10 yd. pass/Pesak)
Williams (66 yd. punt return)
Pesak 4 PAT

Corona Del Mar — Bradley (2 yd. run)
(20 yd. run)
Diaz (9 yd. pass/Pesak)
Cage (3 yd. PAT pass/Pesak)
Pesak 5 PAT

University — Bradley (10 yd. run)
(35 yd. run)
(64 yd. run)
Pickering (7 yd. run)
Cage (10 yd. pass/Pesak)
(30 yd. pass/Cook)
Pesak 5 PAT

Newport Harbor — Bradley (1 yd. run)
Cage (63 yd. pass/Pesak)
(7 yd. pass/Pesak)
Pesak 3 PAT

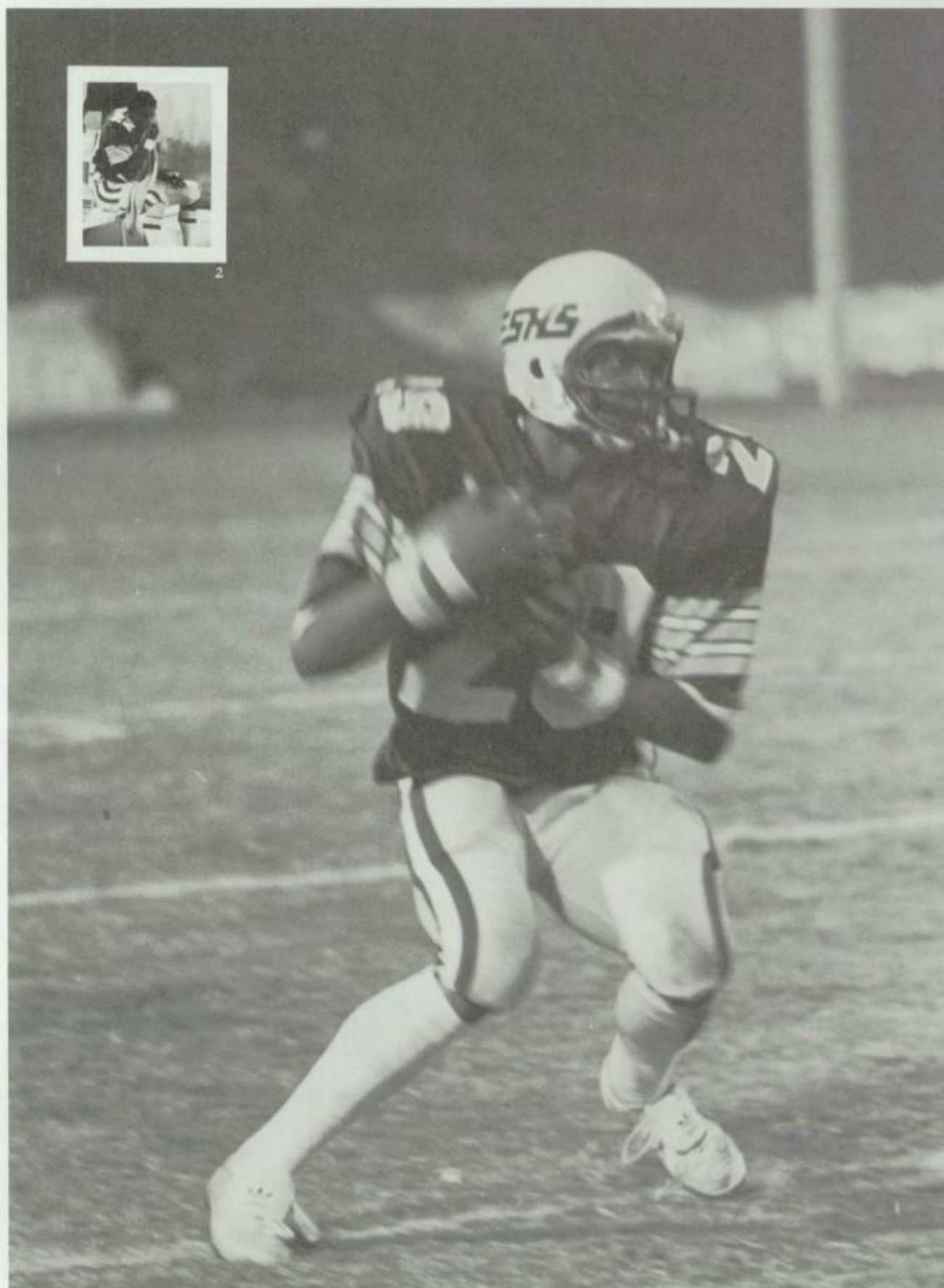
Estancia — Smith (29 yd. run — fumble)
(14 yd. run — fumble)
Pesak (14 yd. run)
Cage (18 yd. pass/Pesak)
(3 yd. pass/Pesak)
Bradley (13 yd. run)
Halkett (1 yd. run)
Samuels (3 yd. PAT pass/Pesak)
Jiminez 1 PAT
Pesak 2 PAT

El Toro — Williams (9 yd. run)
Pesak 1 PAT

CIF Competition

Artesia — Rodriguez (15 yd. run)
(7 yd. pass/Cook)
Cage (5 yd. pass/Pesak)
(25 yd. pass/Pesak)
Maldonado (38 yd. pass/Pesak)
Pesak 1 PAT, 2 PAT (run-in)
Jiminez 1 PAT

Brea Olinda — Halkett (6 yd. run)



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1. After catching a ten yard touchdown pass from Rod Pesak, Todd Cage joins Sal Guardado for a well deserved break. Sal also celebrated a touchdown in this victory game over Costa Mesa High School. 2. After returning a sixty-six yard punt for a touchdown, Robert Williams takes a breather. At the end of the season, Robert was given the honor of being chosen to play in the All-League game. 3. After fielding a punt against the Artesia Pioneers, Malcom Slade turns upfield to gain yardage. The Roadrunners went on to win the game thirty-four to six. 4. Blake Smith breaks through another strong defensive line and sacks the quarterback, bringing the Roadrunners another victory in the game against Estancia High School. 5. Lynn Slack rushes his way to the goal line, avoiding possible tacklers. With a tight hold on Lynn's jersey, his opponent seems to have found a way to bring Lynn down. 6. Glenn Halkett reaches for the stars with hopes for an interception against Valley High School. Glenn did not succeed on this play, but did make an interception later in the game, gaining eleven yards.



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Varsity Football

10 wins, 2 losses

Pre-League

20	Valley	14
20	Santa Ana	8
28	La Habra	27

League

31	Irvine	7
21	Corona Del Mar	0
35	Costa Mesa	13
41	University	14
21	Newport	20
43	Estancia	21
7	El Toro	9

CIF

34	Artesia	6
6	Brea Olinda	7



OFFENSE — First row: (L-R) Paul Roberts, Mike Cook, Rod Pesak, Glenn Halkett, Mike Solomon, and George Lopez. Second row: Cesar Diaz, Kenny Rodrigues, Owen McKay, John Wood, Gary Gordon, Kevin Schneider, Frank Comeli, Roberto Alvarez, and Val Contreas. Third row: Sal Guardado, Juvenal Guardado, Orlando Sosa, Ray Perez, Johnny Neimand, Blake Smith, Luis Maldonado, and Mike Czarnenski. Fourth row: Cecil Johnson, Todd Cage, Lynn Slack, John Cook, Kevin Bradley, Alex Pickering, Robert Williams, Malcolm Slade, and Sean Lovelace.



DEFENSE — First row: (L-R) Dale Hutchison, Rigo Castro, Marcus Ortega, Mauricio Ochoa, Noel Jiminez, and Jaquine Avalos. Second row: Ocatvio Mora, Jon Robins, William Taylor, Guillermo Cardenas, Ricky Alvarez, and Francisco Ambriz. Third row: Andrew Flores, Tom Garza, Emmett Roberts, Martin Siller, Paul Denault, and Jeff Lidner. Fourth row: Steve Camacho, Calvin Welch, Daunte Scott, Kurt Winn, Mike Samuels, and Art Garcia.

Sophs find season challenging

As the ball is snapped, the sophomore's first intuitive thought is to seize it. The big, grizzly defensive players moving toward him do not detour his goal of reaching the end zone and making his first touchdown.

This season's Sophomore Football team sustained more wins than losses, but Coach Bob Larson believed they would finish third or fourth in the league.

Ted Baker was one of the few players that ran more than fifty yards to make extraordinary touchdowns by using the very effective "boot leg" play.

At the Santa Ana-Saddleback game, defensive end Johnny Luevano was injured as he was running to make a tackle. David Uata was another casualty. He suffered a broken ankle after being tackled in a practice scrimmage game.

Most students did not get very excited about the Sophomore Football games, so the team members did not receive the much needed student support at their games. Coach Larson stated, "We would've liked to see more student supporters at the games." However, the sophomore team was very spirited throughout its season. ♪

Sophomore Football

8 wins, 2 losses

Pre-league

1	Valley	0
20	Santa Ana	0
14	La Habra	6

League

14	Irvine	12
14	Corona Del Mar	20
42	Costa Mesa	0
0	University	42
1	Newport	0
1	Estancia	0
23	El Toro	20





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1. Earl Jones is congratulated by a fellow teammate after completing a successful touchdown run. Encouragement is an essential part of the positive attitude of any team. 2. David Uata uses a body block to obstruct oncoming football players. Meanwhile, Ted Baker rushes on for a touchdown. 3. Attempting a touchdown, James Medlin sweeps to the left. 4. Sampa Champhilak quenches his thirst between kicks. Sampa's kicks were a determining factor in some of the sophomores' victories. 5. Earl Jones, attempting to break into open ground, is met by opposing players. Al Quintanillo arrives a little late to help Earl complete a first down. 6. After a bad hike, Sampa tries to recover the ball. Greg Galvan assists Sampa with a block. 7. At first glance one might think that Chris Davis is looking at the cheerleaders on the opposing team's side. However, he is actually deep in thought, contemplating a recently completed play.



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Front row: (L-R) Randy Navarro, Henry Clark, Joe Gutierrez, Adrian Gomez, Robert Ochoa, Tom Huaracha, Mike Gallegos, Greg Galvan, David Lopez, and Hector Loyo. Second row: Steve Delgado, Mario Facundo, Chris Davis, Earl Jones, Gary Kraft, Rick Cobb, Jeff Waites, Byron Williams, Rudy Garcia, and Jose Pacheco. Third row: Coach Bob Larson, John Luevano, James Medlin, Al Quintanilla, Dale Wilson, Darron Inman, James Lindeman, Rich Holloway, Sampa Champhilak, and Mike Patton. Back row: Keith Davis, Lance Olivas, Ben Castillo, Jason Bell, Ted Baker, Joe Cisneros, Peter Owen, Brian Collett, David Cruz, and James Jones.

1. Joseph Lozano attempts to make a crucial reception in enemy territory. Making the play complete, he rambles on, gaining twenty-three yards in the victory game against Newport Harbor. 2. Paul Murrietta, with both arms locked together, blocks eagerly ahead of Greg Gibson, giving him more room to run. 3. Greg Gibson breaks through Estancia's tough defensive line. This was not at all a rare sight to see when watching Greg play. 4. Quarterback Grandison Johnson flexes his throwing arm and prepares a spiral that will hopefully end up in the hands of a fast receiver. Grandison completed a total of twenty passes with a gain of 318 yards for the mighty Freshman team. 5. Entering the field, Donald Wesphal congratulates Gary Deans with a "high five" on his spectacular touchdown. Gary then kicked an excellent field goal, setting the score at seven to zero in the game against Estancia High School. 6. Coach Tim Mesenhimer talks with Grandison Johnson during half time. Grandison returned to the game leading the team into their eighth victory. 7. Pushing ahead, Glenn Campbell seems to have been caught in a tight spot. Glenn had a total of 102 carries throughout the season.



Freshman Football

10 wins, 0 losses

Pre-league

0	Valley	0
16	Santa Ana	0
14	La Habra	7
League		
47	Irvine	0
7	Corono Del Mar	7
39	Costa Mesa	6
28	University	7
34	Newport	7
20	Estancia	7
28	El Toro	6



Freshman players savor the sweet taste of victory

The last few minutes of the championship game . . . Greg Gibson takes his chance and runs toward the El Toro end zone and scores the winning touchdown, clinching the freshman a first place title.

By the middle of the football season, the Freshman Football team was well on its way to becoming freshman league champs. Tri-captains Peter Pesak, Donald Warnick and Glenn Campbell agreed, "We did not expect to do as well

as we have done." The freshmen started their season with three wins in the pre-league games. Head Coach Harry Evans stated, "I want to get these boys ready to play Varsity Football and win the league championships." After attending one of their exciting games, anyone could clearly see that the players were achieving this goal. The team played with, as Coach Evans put it, "the amazing support from students and parents," and went undefeated throughout the entire season.

Team captain Donald Warnick said, "I feel very happy and proud to have played on such an excellent team."

The rookie team was well organized and worked with much unity. The practices were long and hard, and there was, according to Coach Evans, "much discipline stressed." With their natural ability and ambition, the freshmen players approached the end of their season in first place and showed eagerness for their future years in football. ♪



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Front row: (L-R) Jason Maurer, Dan Sheldrahe, Chandrae Gardner, Manuel Garcia, Coach Tim Mesenhimer, Coach Harry Evans, Coach David Madrid, Robert Compton, Robert Melchoir, and Peter Pesak. Second row: Dan Gallegos, Marvin Malcolm, Bardo Gomez, Javier Gutierrez, Art Carranza, Robert DeNuno, Louis Kuzinsky, Gonzalo Gomez, and Jose Avalos. Third row: Mike Alanzo, Andre Parks, Eric Ramos, Grant Johnson, Don Wesphal, Mike Gonzales, Glenn Campbell, Derik Shnell, Myron Butler, and Willie Pickering. Fourth row: Hernan Henrique, Joe Deal, Greg Gibson, Alex Aguilar, James Thompson, Gary Deans, Lee Gasu, Joe Lozano, Hector Lopez, Richard Chavez, and Don Warnick.

Back to the drawing board

The final buzzer sounds, marking the end of an extraordinary water polo season. A look of relief spreads over the players' faces when they realize their last game is finished.

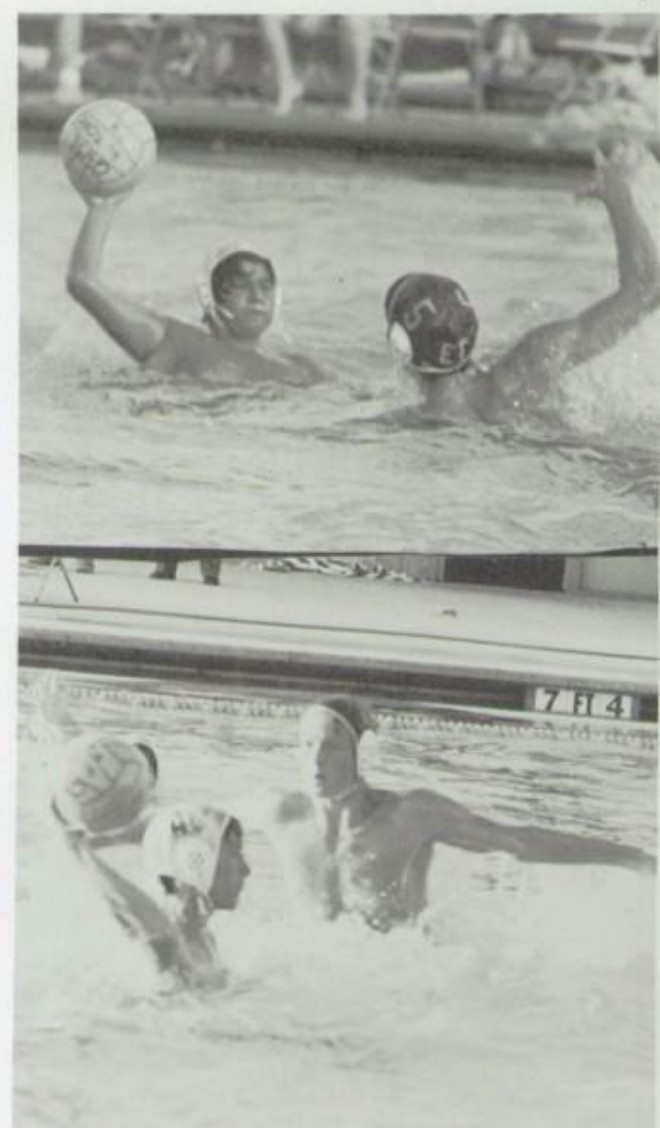
The 1982-83 water polo season was a season of ill fortune because the team had to overcome a few unfortunate mishaps. The team had to deal with the loss of John Bachman, last year's water polo coach. JV Coach Mitch Ridder took over the Varsity team with yet another problem — the loss of almost all the returning seniors. In spite of the dilemmas that faced Coach Ridder, he and the team completed the season to their utmost ability. When asked how they were handling the loss of last year's Varsity players, Coach Ridder replied, "We are doing the best we can with what we've got."

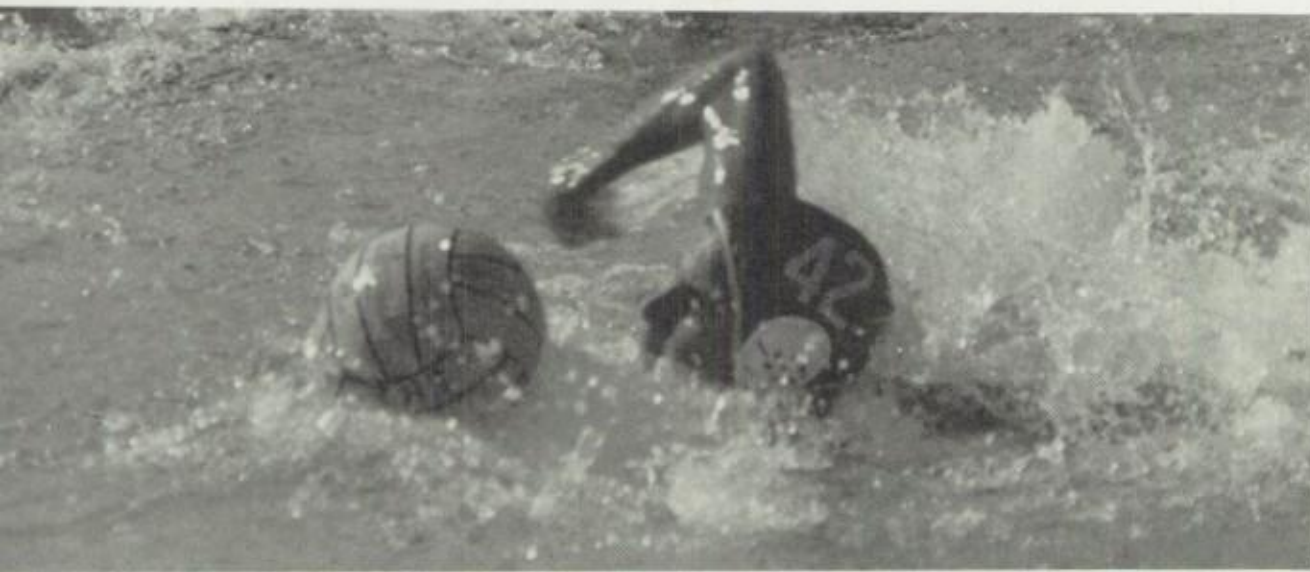
The Varsity team consisted of two returning seniors, David Winters and

Craig Salonen, and returning Varsity players Anthony Renno and Tom Esterly. The outstanding returning players from last year's Junior Varsity team were John Hopkins, Chris "the Arm" Magill, Joy Ray, David Wright, and Richard Thurmen. All together, with the help of some impressive new freshmen, the team had to get back to basics, including ball handling, shooting, positioning and defensive manipulation. Practices ranged from two to three hours a day and consisted of one-thousand yards of warm up swimming, leg strengthening through the use of treading water, and the always useful team scrimmages, which helped the new players gain experience with game time. Although the team did not do very well in the Seaview League standings, its members showed great stamina by trudging through the uphill season. ♪



First row: (L-R) Raul Aguilar, John Hopkins, David Carrol, Monte Murlin, and David Murlin. Second row: Healy, Vicki Viss, Steve Price, Cynthia Post, Simon Authwait, Isaac Herrera, and interpreters Trena Boswell and Dennis Davino. Back row: Chris Magill, Scott Vaughn, Tommy Platta, Anthony Renno, Craig Salonen, David Wright, and Coaches Adam Trujillo and Mitch Ridder. Not pictured: David Winters, Tom Esterly, Miguel Montez, and Michele Moore.





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1. Coach Mitch Ridder stresses some basic tactics to the water polo team. 2. Isaac Herrera attempts a pass to a waiting team member as the El Toro defense presses strongly. 3. Experience is the common factor in all sports. Craig Salonen uses his water polo experience to surpass his opponent and score a goal. 4. Concentrating on maneuvering the ball is Tom Easterly. Tom races his opponent across the pool to set up a Saddleback scoring drive. 5. Every team has someone to record its season's history. Shawn Mahler is this year's scorekeeper. 6. After being fouled, David Winters, entitled to a free pass, tosses the ball out to his ready teammate. 7. Water polo is a game of expertise, speed, and agility. John Hopkins knows that successful passing is all in the wrist.



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Varsity Water Polo

5 wins, 6 losses

Pre-league

6	Savanna	10
3	Magnolia	2
5	Marina	18
7	Valencia	6

League

5	Irvine	8
3	Corona Del Mar	23
8	Costa Mesa	9
5	University	14
1	Newport Harbor	17
18	Estancia	4
18	El Toro	3

Tennis — swinging it the hard way

Tuyen Pham facing Irvine's star player, hits a sizzling backhand down the sideline to win the match.

Competing in the strongest tennis league in CIF, the girls' Varsity Tennis team did not place as high as they had hoped. Coach Mike Conover believed that this was going to be a year of rebuilding for the young team because of a lack of experience. On the basis of wins and losses, the team did not have a successful season. However, the fact that the girls improved tremendously during the season and never gave up while playing in the competitive Seaview League made it a successful season for them.

The girls' practices consisted of many

drills, conditioning exercises, and challenge matches. The girls practiced two and a half hours every day.

The outstanding players of the Varsity squad were Tuyen Pham, Tam Nguyen, Thelma Lansang and Nancy Tran. Team captain Tam Nguyen encouraged the team to work together for better team effort. Tuyen Pham improved enough to become one of the best singles players of the Seaview League.

Coach Conover stated that one of the team's goals was to improve with each match and gain more experience, so that, perhaps next year, they may be stronger competitors in the Seaview League. ♪



1. Pounding her first serve in a doubles match against Corona Del Mar, Cecilia Leocadio forces her opponent into a weak return. 2. Tuyen Troung completes a two handed backhand in a match against Newport Harbor. "Little Tuyen" was respected for her competitive attitude and her never-ending desire to win. 3. Lesley Torres struggles against a very capable opponent in the tough Seaview League. Lesley plans to practice hard and establish herself on the Varsity ladder.



Varsity Tennis

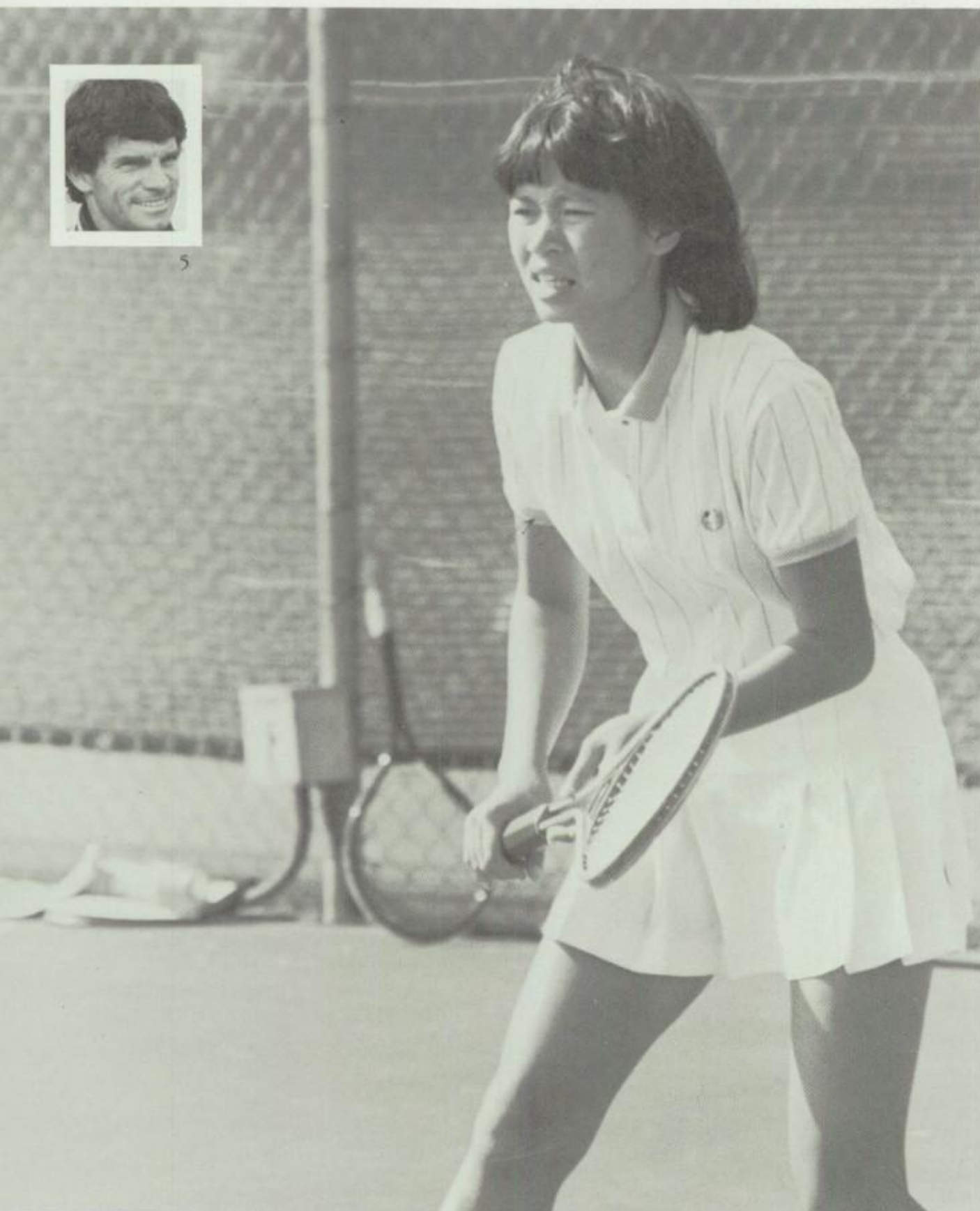
0 wins, 14 losses

League

0	Newport Harbor	18
0	Estancia	18
5	Corona Del Mar	14
2	University	16
8	Costa Mesa	10
2	Irvine	16
3	El Toro	15
2	Newport Harbor	16
1	Estancia	17
6	Corona Del Mar	12
3	University	15
6	Costa Mesa	12
2	Irvine	16
0	El Toro	18



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4. Tam Nguyen eyes her opponent as she waits to make a return of a serve. The team captain and the number two Varsity player, Tammy was looked up to as the leader of the team. 5. Coach Mike Conover watches his tennis players with interest. His instructions often proved valuable when the girls had to compete against aggressive teams. 6. Hae Sook is shown utilizing her entire body to generate her powerful serve. She was selected by the coaches as the Varsity's most improved player. 7. Showing her athletic agility, Tuyen Pham drives a high forehand return. Tuyen, the most valuable player, was seeded number one on the team.



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Front row: (L-R) Hae Sook, Cecilia Leocadio, and Tuyen Pham. Second row: Thelma Lansang, Lesley Torres, Angie April, and Tam Nguyen. Third row: Coach Mike Conover, Yvonne Rios, Tuyen Troung, and Nancy Tran.

That's the way the ball bounces

Running from corner to corner to return a speeding ball, Trang Nguyen battles her Estancia opponent to lose the point.

JV Tennis coaches Scott Brown and Joe Rodriguez concentrated on teaching the fundamentals of tennis to the girls. The girls had intensive drills utilizing all elements and tactics of tennis. They spent one and a half hours on court drills and a half hour on physical training. Coach Brown commented, "We wanted to be respectable and force the opponents to try hard and beat us."

Joni Hamasaki and Cora Romero were noted for contributing the most skill to the team. For all-around effort, however, the top players of the team were Huong Pham, Trang Nguyen, and Helene Van.

Coach Brown noted, "We did not accomplish all we wanted, but every player improved tremendously, which is an important aspect of our playing." As the season progressed, the girls began to show a united team spirit, which gave adhesiveness and hope for next year's

team.

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The loud shrill of the whistle breaks the dead silence of the gym as the referee motions for the opposing team to serve. Our team is prepared to spring into action, as a leopard springs into battle.

Volleyball requires a keen and fast awareness from an individual; it also requires a concentrated group effort. The JV Volleyball team possessed both of these qualities, even when the odds were against them.

The odds were tough because the JV team began with disadvantages that were beyond their control. The team was in a very competitive league and victories were difficult to achieve. Coach Sue Gregory said it was "as if each opponent was born with a volleyball in her hands." Also, there were no returning experienced players, leaving the rookies to start from scratch. However, the team battled their handicaps with a mighty determination and each girl displayed her best effort. ♪



Front row: (L-R) Tau Nguyen, Trang Nguyen, Joni Hamasaki, Phuong Nguyen, and Helene Van. Second row: Chong Su Im, Cora Romero, Tiffany Turley, Jayne Osborne, Marcella Cortez, and Kelley Pacino. Back row: Coach Scott Brown, Huong Pham, Hye Pin Im, Thu Loan Nguyen, Trinh Ly, Tina Duong, and Coach Joe Rodriguez.

JV Tennis

0 wins, 14 losses

League		
0	Newport	18
1	Estancia	17
0	Corona Del Mar	18
0	University	18
3	Coast Mesa	15
0	Irvine	18
0	El Toro	18
1	Newport	17
0	Estancia	18
0	Corona Del Mar	18
1	University	17
0	Costa Mesa	18
2	Irvine	16
0	El Toro	18



1. Lora Coleman is known to be an aggressive and quick reacting player. As the ball comes to her, she springs high and spikes the ball before her opponents can react. 2. The expression of enthusiasm on Marcella Cortez's face shows that she really enjoys tennis. As she totes her racket and equipment on her back, Marcella is ready for a game at any time. 3. JV Tennis player Lucy Nguyen has a steady eye, a strong left arm, and a firm stance. She is ready to send the ball sailing back across the net. 4. JV Volleyball team member Sonia Foli is set for the opponent's serve. Maintaining a correct bump position is always essential for a good return.

JV Volleyball

2 wins, 12 losses

League		
0	El Toro	2
0	Newport	2
0	Estancia	2
0	Corona Del Mar	2
0	University	2
0	Costa Mesa	2
0	Irvine	2
0	El Toro	2
0	Newport	2
0	Estancia	2
0	Corona Del Mar	2
2	University	0
0	Irvine	2
2	Costa Mesa	1



Front row: (L-R) Renee Geary, Tasha Pearson, Coach Sue Gregory, Laura Delayo, and Margaret Hernandez. Back row: Tracey Stamp, Leticia Sanchez, Lora Coleman, Yvonne Trujillo, and Natalie Reese.

Sticking together in spirit

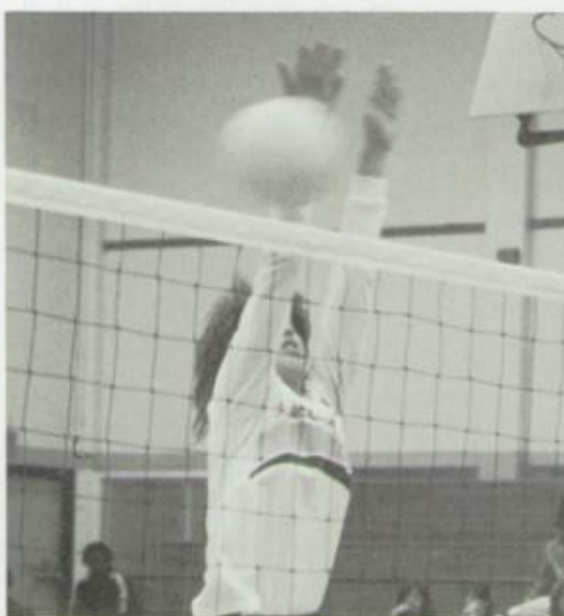
Moving towards the net, a bruised volleyball player readies her spiking arm and returns the oncoming ball, causing her unsuspecting opponent to miss her steeply angled return.

The Varsity Volleyball team entered the 1982-83 season with a positive attitude, but knowing that the Seaview League was going to be a challenge. The girls knew they would have to put as much effort into their games as they could to come out as champions. The girls' workouts consisted of many hours of practice, including drills to improve their bumping, setting, serving, and spiking skills. Varsity veterans thought that they received more playing experience at the Varsity level.

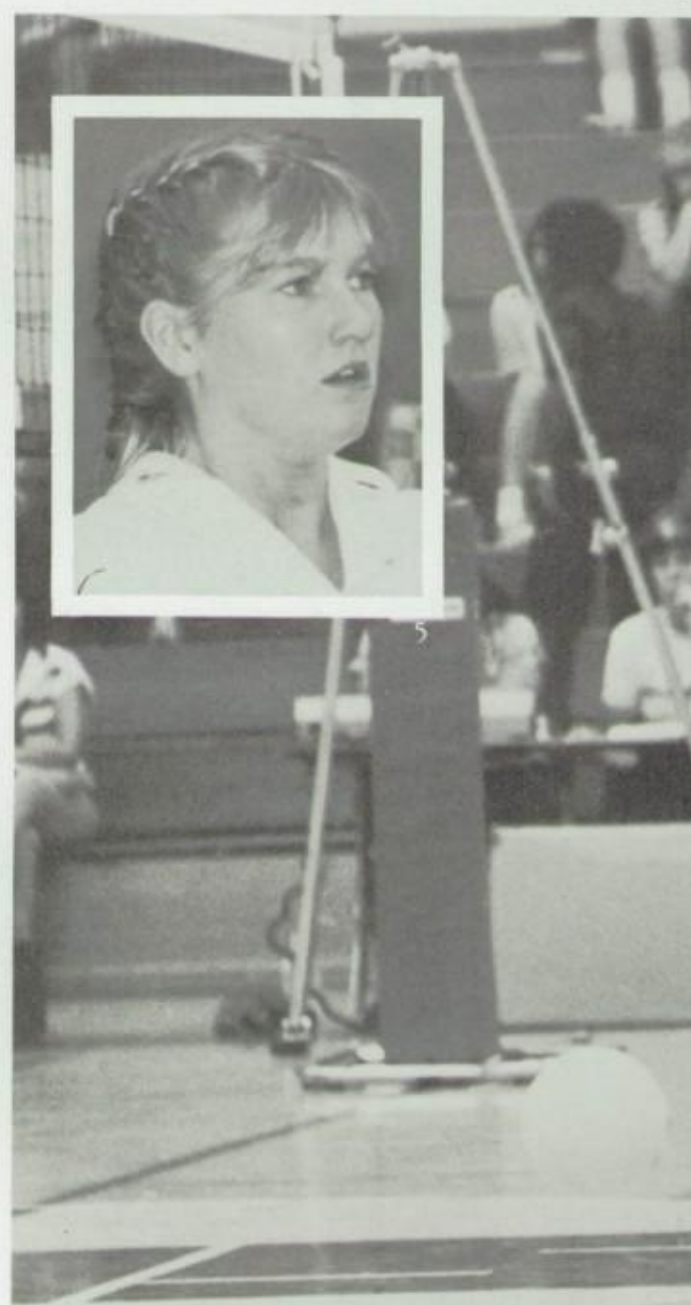
During the season, the girls had a feeling of togetherness and pride, which made them play the best volleyball they could. One way the players got their spirit up was by cheering on their fellow players and playing to their best ability until the referee

called the game. Playing this sport required great team effort, which captain Laura Hernandez and team members Theresa Evans, Sandra Lopez, Anita Magill, Linda Novak, Rosie Orosco, Madelaine Perez, Susan Williams, and Christy Zeller gave throughout their season.

Playing against experienced teams and always showing good sportsmanship helped the girls accomplish their goal for the 1982-83 season, to never give up. ♪



Front row: (L-R) Laura Hernandez, Christy Zeller, Sandra Lopez, and Rosie Orosco. Back row: Anita Magill, Madeleine Perez, Coach Yvonne Alonzo, Susan Williams, and Linda Novak.





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1. Senior Linda Novak shows her extra years of expertise in a superb block that keeps University High School from scoring. Volleyball requires much strength and stamina in order to make moves like this one. 2. Putting the ball in play is extremely important for a victorious game. Anita Magill serves to the opposing team for a hopeful point. 3. Concentrating on the ball will help the player anticipate its landing position. Susan Williams and Teresa Evans focus on the ball to predict where the ball will go. 4. Going all out to do the best job possible was typical of the girls' Varsity Volleyball team. Linda Novak dives as Laura Hernandez jumps in an attempt to return a spike. 5. Junior Anita Magill wonders what the result of Linda Novak's spectacular dive will be. The excellent play was typical of our volleyball team's members.



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Varsity Volleyball

2 wins, 10 losses

League

0	El Toro	3
0	Estancia	3
0	Corona Del Mar	3
1	Costa Mesa	3
0	Newport	3
3	University	0
0	Irvine	3
0	El Toro	3
0	Estancia	3
0	Corona Del Mar	3
0	Costa Mesa	3
0	Newport	3
3	University	0
0	Irvine	3

Powerhouse runners improve team

With perspiration slowly rolling down his face, an exhausted cross country runner pushes forward with a final surge of energy to produce full speed and pass his opponents to capture victory.

Despite the small number of members on the boys' Varsity Cross Country team, the unit proved to be a big powerhouse. "This year's team," said Coach Keith Johannes, "was an exceptionally experienced one." Most members of the team agreed that the outstanding coaching helped their running.

"The Varsity team was made up of many of last year's returning Junior Varsity runners, along with three returning Varsity runners," said Coach Johannes.

The returning lettermen were Captain John Alvarado, Steve Davis, and Louis De La Torre. New Varsity members included Co-captain Tim Brooks, Ed Sanchez, Robert Reyna, and Mel Silva. Coach Johannes added that he was very impressed with new Varsity runner Mel Silva. Mel had not participated in cross country prior to this year, but he showed his fantastic running ability by beating a majority of his opponents in competition.

The team's goal was to reach the CIF cross country finals. Although none of the members went to CIF, most were satisfied with their personal achievements. ♪



Front row: (L-R) Ed Sanchez, Robert Reyna, and Mel Silva. Back row: Steve Davis, Louis De La Torre, Tim Brooks, and John Alvarado.





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Albert
Camacho!
So fine!

1. Running with someone can often take off the strain of running alone. Mel Silva and Steve Davis use their fast pace to improve their times. 2. Running shoes are to a cross country runner what skis are to a skier. 3. Team support is the key to victory. Steve Davis congratulates Louis De La Torre on an outstanding race. 4. Concentration on the rhythm of running can help a runner exceed his limit. Tim Brooks is heightening his level of endurance by running to the rhythm. 5. After a demanding race, the best way to recover is a short breath. Mel Silva takes a few moments to catch his breath after a long race. 6. A contributing factor to winning is a good start. Saddleback runners concentrate on getting off to a good start. 7. The strain and pain of cross country running is extremely excruciating. This exhaustion can be seen on the face of John Alvarado.

Varsity Cross Country

2 wins, 6 losses

Pre-league

32	Santa Ana	23
League		
27	Estancia	28
43	Newport	18
44	El Toro	15
31	Costa Mesa	24
45	University	17
29	Corona Del Mar	26
20	Irvine	37



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1. Chris Padilla shows his enthusiasm after finishing well in a race. The runners' team spirit helped them keep a stable position in the Seaview League. 2. Manuel Banuelos rapidly advances on his University opponent as he nears the finish line of a long, grueling race. 3. A great look of determination is displayed on Leticia Castro's face as she runs in the three-mile cross country race against Irvine High School.

JV Cross Country

0 wins, 6 losses

League

46	Corona Del Mar	17
30	Irvine	28
36	Costa Mesa	19
50	University	15
50	Newport	15
42	El Toro	15



Girls' JV Cross Country — Front row: (L-R) Lisa Vargas, Linda Saunders, and Rita Puente. Second row: Dana Duhanell, Shawn Boyd, Lisa Palmer, and Leticia Castro. Back row: Dientre Peavy, Michelle McKay, Renee Whitson, Michelle Van Exel, and Coach Vivian Fields.



Boys' JV Cross Country — Front row: (L-R) Freddie Perez, Mark Fawcett, and Mike McNeely. Second row: Mark Hernandez, Chris Padilla, and Lup Lozano. Back row: Carlos Garibay, Derrio Stokes, Tim Voss, and Hector Saldana.

X-Country — taking the long run

JV Cross Country

4 wins, 3 losses

	League	
20	Estancia	43
38	University	17
0	Costa Mesa	1
29	Irvine	30
15	Corona Del Mar	50
32	Newport	23
36	El Toro	19

Sophomore Cross Country

2 wins, 5 losses

	League	
44	Estancia	18
40	University	24
0	Costa Mesa	1
46	Irvine	16
0	Corona Del Mar	1
42	Newport	19
32	El Toro	23

Freshman Cross Country

1 win, 6 losses

	League	
31	Estancia	24
37	University	22
20	Costa Mesa	37
46	Irvine	16
50	Corona Del Mar	15
38	Newport	19
31	El Toro	25

Approaching the finish line, the boys' cross country runners put forth their last outbursts of energy to win their race for a taste of victory.

The boys' JV and Soph-Frosh Cross Country team ran with aggressive determination in competition and even during practices. However, the spirit shared by everyone played a key role for the team.

Against stiff competition, the boys' JV and Soph-Frosh Cross Country team finished the season well, taking sixth place in the Seaview League. The team was comprised mostly of juniors who achieved outstanding goals. Angel Cardoza, sophomore, and Louis Pedroza, freshman, also made extra efforts for the team.

The team held vigorous workouts after school and was often seen running around the track and down the streets of Santa Ana. By the end of the season, Coach Keith Johannes said that the runners had learned how important it was to work together as a team

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Concluding an uphill climb, JV runner Leticia Castro heads for the finish line, looking for a first place standing and an excellent time for her three-mile race.

The young inexperienced runners of the girls' JV Cross Country team were in for a challenging season. With the help of JV team leaders Leticia Castro and Patty Holliday, the team pulled through a tough season.

The girls ran four to six miles a day, three mornings a week. Their after school practices were also exhausting, but they ran shorter distances at greater speeds. Highlighting the JV team's season was the Orange Cross Country Invitational, where every team runner received a trophy or a medal. Coaches Vivian Fields and Linda Snetsinger hope to have the JV members on next year's Varsity team for a better league standing. ♪



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Boys' Sophomore Cross Country — Front row: (L-R) Ray Comer, Jose Rodriguez, Alforno Rossano, and Sung Lee. Back row: Luis Gomez, Andy Andrews, Angel Cardoza, and Manuel Banuelos.



Boys' Freshman Cross Country — Front row: (L-R) Ed Ramirez, Danny Chang, Brian Davis, and Louis Pedroza. Back row: Mark Mares, Chris Damore, and Todd Maxwell.

Young runners gain experience

With sore feet and aching muscles, a tired Cross Country runner trods back to school after a long, lonesome, off-campus trek to the Santa Ana River Trail.

The girls' Varsity Cross Country team faced a very tough league in their 1982-1983 season. The girls took seventh place in the dual meets and League Finals, but considering the league they were in, they did extremely well. The squad members dedicated much time and energy to make their team the best it could be. Although they were not placed as one of the higher ranked schools, they gave the season their best shot. The team showed great improvement throughout the season. "I'm sure that if we were in the same league as before, we would have won league," said Coach Snetsinger.

Everyone was pleased with their individual performance. The girls all accomplished personal goals, including the im-

provement of their times. They also learned a great deal about working together as a team.

The girls' Varsity Cross Country team consisted of a mixture of upper and lowerclassmen. With many young teammates, the season seemed to have been one of rebuilding, to fit the new league. Seniors Angela Nagabayashi and Tricia Martinez showed a great deal of determination. According to Ms. Fields, Angela showed extra effort because she worked out on her own and always tried to win. Cathy Duarte and Kjersti Walker were very supportive of the team. In addition, freshman Renee Gearheart showed much enthusiasm towards competition. Although the team will lose its seniors, the talent which is contained in the underclassmen will help make the future cross country season an unforgettable one. ♪



1. The best part of cross country running is winning your race. Kjersti Walker is enjoying the second best part of cross country running — resting. 2. A major point stressed in cross country running is setting a good pace. After a long race and a good pace, Kjersti Walker has enough strength to sprint to the finish. 3. Past experience provides a runner with an insight on keeping the lead, as Rosa Vargas demonstrates. 4. The first year in any sport is demanding. Tricia Martinez's record shows that she has met the demand and passed it.



Front row: (L-R) Mary Aragon. Second row: Angela Nagabayashi, Tricia Martinez, and Rosa Vargas. Back row: Ms. Vivian Fields, Kathy Duarte, and Renee Gearhart.



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Girls Varsity Cross Country

1 win, 6 losses

League

37	Corona Del Mar	16
47	Irvine	16
37	Costa Mesa	22
40	University	15
45	El Toro	16
50	Newport	15
26	Estancia	31

5. Experience is the difference in all sports. After two years of cross country experience, Kathy Duarte knows when to pass an opponent and win. 6. Concentration is the key to victory. Knowing this, Tricia Martinez tries to keep her concentration on winning. 7. Teammates often pace each other to gain full benefit of speed and endurance. Setting the pace is Rosa Vargas and Renee Gearhart. 8. The longest part of a race is the last twenty-five yards. Angela Nagabayashi attempts to overcome the pain of the last twenty-five yards. 9. The exhaustion of cross country running always takes its toll. This exhaustion is shown on the face of Angela Nagabayashi.

Team scores impressive season

Saddleback's halfback has intercepted the pass and is now moving the ball down the field, ready to make a pass to his teammate. The other team's players are running after him, trying to get control of the ball. He makes the pass to a forward who is in good position in front of the goal. A fierce struggle goes on as the other school's defense tries to keep him from scoring. The opponent's luck runs out and the ball is skillfully kicked in by the SHS forward, out of the goalie's reach.

The boys' Varsity Soccer team finished an impressive season with six wins over the other teams in the Seaview League. The most memorable wins were the 1-0 win over University, with the goal scored by Saba Saad, and the win over Estancia in a hard fought game

with a score of 2-0. Miguel Placentia and Arturo Ochoa scored in the Estancia game.

"Everyone has really been outstanding this season," said Coach Knapp of the varsity team. He also commended Manuel Garibay, Reuben Landa, Jose Loesa, Jose Marin, Arturo Ochoa, Miguel Placentia, Saba Saad, and Jose Tapia for their excellent plays.

"We hope to win the championship and advance to the playoffs," stated Coach Knapp early in the season. "This year we are one of the top teams in league," he added. "Our main weakness has been the inability to score goals," said Coach Knapp. The team worked on conditioning and shooting skills, and also on offensive and defensive drills throughout the season. ♪

Varsity Soccer

9 wins, 2 losses, 5 ties

Pre-league

2	Valencia	0
4	Santiago	0
1	Valley	3
3	Huntington Beach	0

League

4	El Toro	0
1	Newport Harbor	3
2	Estancia	0
1	Corona Del Mar	1
1	University	0
3	Costa Mesa	0
3	Irvine	2
2	El Toro	2
1	Newport Harbor	1
3	Estancia	2
0	Corona Del Mar	0
1	University	1
	Costa Mesa	
	Irvine	





1. Coach Knapp watches his team play in a match against Estancia. The winning score belonged to Saddleback, 2-0. 2. Art Ochoa, having broken away from the opposing school's midfield players, moves the ball past the last defensive player to score a goal. 3. Having gained control of the ball, Saba Saad begins to move it away from our goal and heads upfield in an exciting game against Irvine. 4. During one of the many fierce struggles in a game, Miguel Placentia manages to trap the ball and maneuvers it away from his opponent. 5. As his opponents begin to close in on him, Miguel Placentia prepares to kick the ball to one of his team members nearby. 6. Skillfully controlling the ball, Jose Tapia tries to regain his balance while dodging his opponent at the same time. 7. Jose Loeza struggles to keep his opponent from gaining control of the ball. Having done so, he passed it on to a teammate heading upfield towards the goal.



Front row: (L-R) Marcos Macedo, Jose Loeza, Mel Silva, Rafael Castro, Tommy Phisayavong, and Jose Igueroa. Back row: Coach Jim Knapp, Darrin Foster, Miguel Placentia, Manuel Garibay, Art Ochoa, Paul Gonzalez, Jose Marin, Saba Saad, Jose Tapia, Coach Tony Ochoa, and John Baker.



Tapping of potential for better play

Phweeeet! The referee blows the whistle for the start of the second half. Two of Saddleback's forwards have started moving the ball upfield with quick passes between themselves. Fierce struggles between both teams often produced injuries but also brilliant plays. The SHS forward prepares to kick . . . a goal! The other players run to hug the scorer, and the players on the benches shout for joy.

Under the direction of Coach Alvaro Oliva, the JV boys worked hard on their conditioning to be in top form for their games. They strove to improve their passing skills and also had shooting drills. "I wanted to improve their ball control, speed, and poise," said Coach Oliva. Most of the team members had come in with very little experience but had improved 200%-300% by the end of the season. Playing well, the team always strove to reach their main goal: being the best team in the league and entering the CIF playoffs. The team's most memorable game was when they annihilated Costa Mesa with a score of 5-0.

All the players worked hard to improve the tremendous potential they already had. Outstanding players were Todd Maxwell, Juan Robles, Ramiro Felix, and Jose Rodriguez, who was the top scorer of the team. Roberto Tapia and Juan Robles were the captains of the team.



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Extremely pleased with his players, Coach Oliva said that their only weakness was that there were too many good players and that it was hard to pick a player to play in a game. "My goal was to make the best team possible and to enable them to enter the varsity team with as much experience as possible," he said.

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The girls' JV Soccer team started the year with very little or almost no previous soccer experience. However, by the end of the season, these girls had overcome their disadvantage against more experienced schools and played many hard-fought matches.

The coaches of the JV team were Ardie Chamness and Yvonne "Baca" Alonso, who were assistants to Mike Conover, the head coach. Ms. Chamness said that the JV team was better than last year's team and that they worked harder and were better skilled. "Our team members are often complimented for having a good attitude on the field by referees and other coaches, Ms. Chamness added. Outstanding players were Captain Patrice Lavine and Hue Ly, who played well both offensively and defensively. Renee Gearhart and Lisa Ramirez were forwards who played a strong offensive game, while Jessica Perez and Tricia Paz played well defensively as fullbacks. ♪



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Girls' JV Soccer 1 win, 11 losses, 1 tie

Pre-league		
1	Laguna Hills	0
League		
0	El Toro	3
0	Newport Harbor	5
0	Estancia	0
0	Corona Del Mar	6
0	University	2
0	Irvine	6
0	El Toro	3
0	Newport Harbor	5
0	Estancia	6
2	Corona Del Mar	6
0	University	4
	Irvine	

Boys' JV Soccer 7 wins, 2 losses, 5 ties

Pre-league		
0	Valencia	0
5	Valley	2
League		
2	El Toro	3
5	Newport Harbor	3
1	Estancia	1
1	Corona Del Mar	1
0	University	0
5	Costa Mesa	0
2	Irvine	0
0	El Toro	3
5	Newport Harbor	3
0	Estancia	0
2	Corona Del Mar	0
5	University	3
	Costa Mesa	
	Irvine	



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1. Fullbacks Anna Vargas and Jessica Perez both work hard to keep a ball away from Saddleback's goal area. Guarding the goal area is a fullback's main job. 2. After getting control of the ball from his opponent, Sergio Gonzalez begins to move it away and up the sidelines. Members of the JV team were noted for their abilities to maneuver on the field. 3. Running hard to get control of the ball before her opponent, forward Renee Gearhart passes the ball to her teammate in a fiercely fought match. 4. George Larco listens intently as Coach Oliva talks to his team during half-time about their strategy for the second half. Aggressive tactics are always necessary if a team hopes for a team victory. 5. Stopping a high ball that was coming his way, Joe Figueroa manages to maneuver it away from his opponent at midfield to pass it on to a forward. 6. One of the most improved players, halfback Hue Ly runs to intercept a ball that was headed in her direction. Her adroitness in handling the ball helped her team improve their season's record.



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Front row: (L-R) Renee Gearhart, Hue Ly, Khiet Ly, Josie Vargas, Anna Vargas, and May Yap. Back row: Coach Yvonne Alonso, Coach Ardith Chamness, Leticia Gastro, Lourdes Torres, Patricia Paz, Bertha Aranda, Jessica Perez, Jackie Aldalpa, Lisa Ramirez, and Coach Mike Conover.



Front row: (L-R) Juan Robles, Raul Lozano, George Larco, Ramiro Felix, Todd Maxwell, Joe Rodriguez, and Sammy Phisayavong. Back row: Coach Alvaro Oliva, Sampa Champilak, George Ortiz, Manuel Macias, Roberto Tapia, Manuel Hernandez, Sergio Gonzalez, and Gerardo Maya.

As they say, "Look Ma-no hands!"

Quickly running down the field and trying to control the green-and-gold patched ball in front of her, the soccer player has only one thing on her mind: she **MUST** score. She circles one opponent, then another. Their goalie advances toward the player, crouching low with arms outstretched, ready to scoop up the rolling ball. With a quick pass, the ball darts to the other side of the field and a teammate's foot kicks it into the goal. Instantly the player is lost in the midst of a cheering mob, but soon reappears with a tremendous smile on her face.

Every goal scored by the girls' Varsity Soccer team was celebrated in an overwhelming and enthusiastic manner. Although the goals scored didn't total to a large multitude, each proved to be priceless.

This was only the team's second year of soccer, as opposed to other teams in the league who have had up to seven years of experience. Every hard-earned point was the result of continuous effort and intensive practice.

"Our major weakness was merely lack of experience, and because of this, our skill

level was below that of our opponents," Coach Mike Conover said.

"Last year was the first year virtually every girl had played soccer. We have improved tremendously and have become a very competitive team," Conover added. To counteract their lack of skill, the girls kept in good condition by incessant running, quick passing, and various other drills.

The extent of injuries on the team consisted mainly of ankle sprains. "We really got involved in the action, thus producing more contact and injuries," the coach mentioned.

Coach Conover allowed no bench-warmers this season, and believed every girl should have a chance to play. "Our coach is so cool," Senior Laura Hernandez said. "He's fair with all of us and gives everyone playing time."

"We've really improved because everyone's had a year of 'messin' around' (last year) and now we're getting a feel of what it (soccer) is all about," goalie Patti Holliday said. 🎵



1. Hoping to gain some added support from "above," Natalie Reese sits alone to read the Bible before a game. 2. Determined to take the ball away from her and attempt to score, Christy Zeller approaches a quickly moving Newport Harbor girl. 3. Coach Mike Conover prepares to juggle three soccer balls at once. He amused the team with his crazy antics and made the girls' second year of soccer fun and exciting. 4. Laura Hernandez, center halfback, successfully steals the ball and puts it out of the reach of the University player during the team's only night game, which was played at Irvine High School.





5. Senior fullback Martha Monroy gazes at the ball she just threw back into play from the sideline, careful to keep both feet on the ground. Monroy, who usually took all the goal kicks, threw the ball in this time due to an absent player. 6. Goalie Margaret Hernandez displays the specific style to which she credits her long distance kicks of the ball out of the goal area. The goalie can either kick or overhandedly throw the ball out of the goal. 7. Patti Holliday views the game from the sideline, concentrating on what she must do as goalie to keep the other team from scoring. By watching the way the other team "sets up", she can position herself to block the ball accordingly.

Varsity Soccer

1 win, 14 losses, 1 tie

Pre-league

2	Westminster	5
1	Laguna Beach	0
2	Fullerton	5
0	Laguna Hills	0

League

0	El Toro	6
1	Newport Harbor	5
2	Estancia	4
1	Corona Del Mar	7
0	University	6
0	Irvine	7
0	El Toro	3
1	Newport Harbor	3
1	Estancia	7
1	Corona Del Mar	8
0	University	6
0	Irvine	7

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Front row: (L-R) Renee Geary, Sharlene Kotow, Jane Fukumoto, Christie Zeller, Sylvia Castro, Kjersti Walker, Rosa Vargas, and Alicia Gonzales. Back row: Coach Yvonne Alonzo, Coach Ardith Chamness, Margaret Hernandez, Tracey Melugin, Tracy Stamp, Martha Monroy, Nancy Stewart, Laura Hernandez, Natalie Reese, Patti Holliday, and Coach Mike Conover.



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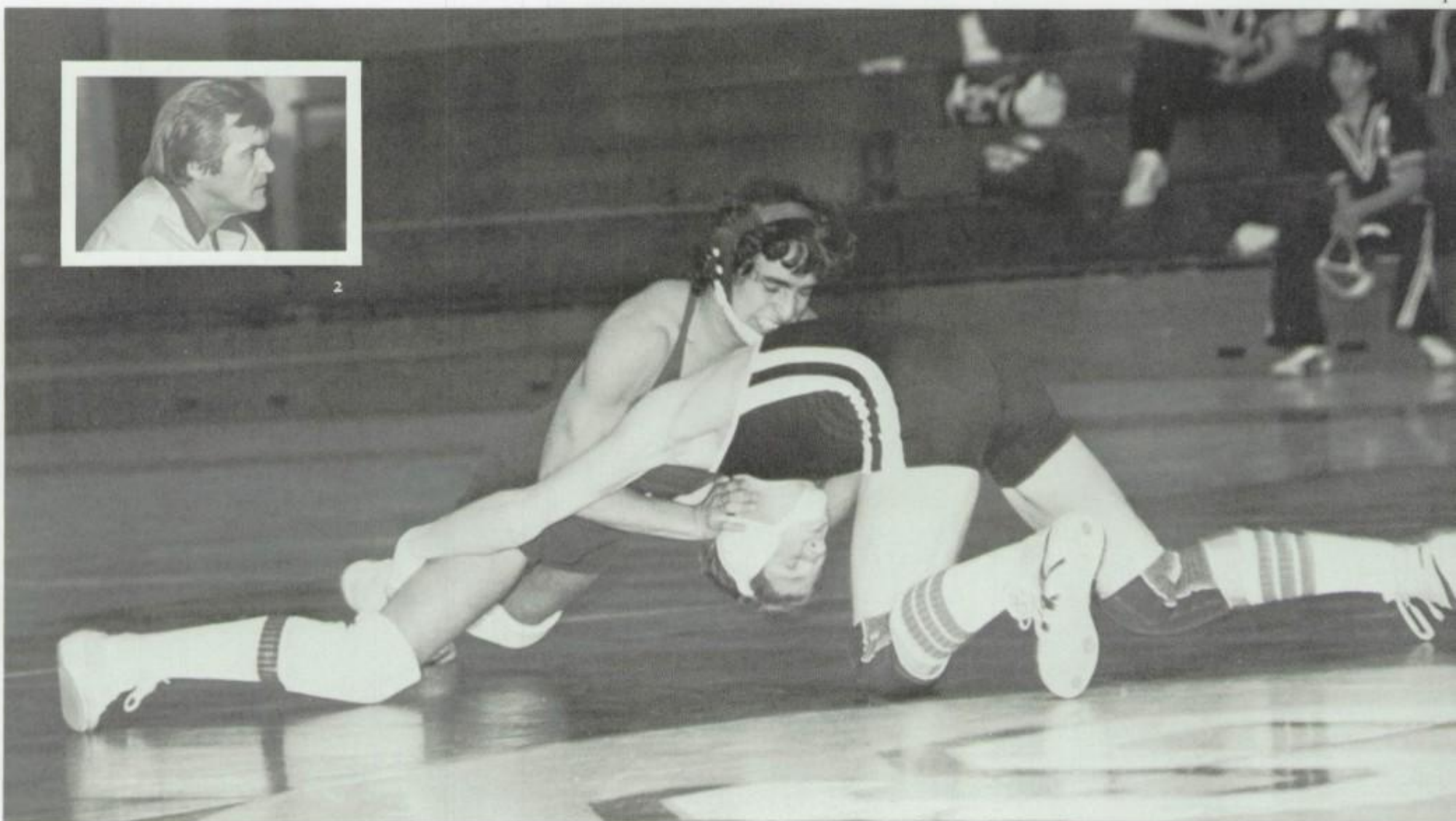
1. Junior Mike Cook tries with "all his might" to keep both the shoulders of his opponent on the mat long enough to register a pin. Cook's second year of wrestling was impressive; he was victorious in the majority of his matches. 2. Coach Dick Lindner intently watches a member of his Frosh/Soph team wrestle, looking for ways to improve his strength and technique. Almost all of the wrestlers on the team were rookies in the field of wrestling. 3. Exhibiting the struggle every wrestler encounters to retain his footing in a match, Sophomore Jose Cisneros wards off a charging Newport Harbor opposer.



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Frosh/Soph Wrestling

6 wins, 2 losses

League

29	Laguna Hills	30
51	Estancia	14
27	Irvine	36
48	Corona Del Mar	12
66	Costa Mesa	0
62	Newport Harbor	3
63	University	4
28	El Toro	25



Front row: (L-R) Adrian Gomez, Gonzalo Garcia, Matt Sanchez, Jaime Rodriguez, Richard Chavez, and Chundrea Gardner. Back row: Jose Cisneros, Art Carranza, Don Warnick, James Medlin, Albert Quintanilla, Johnny Luevano, and Joe Gutierrez.

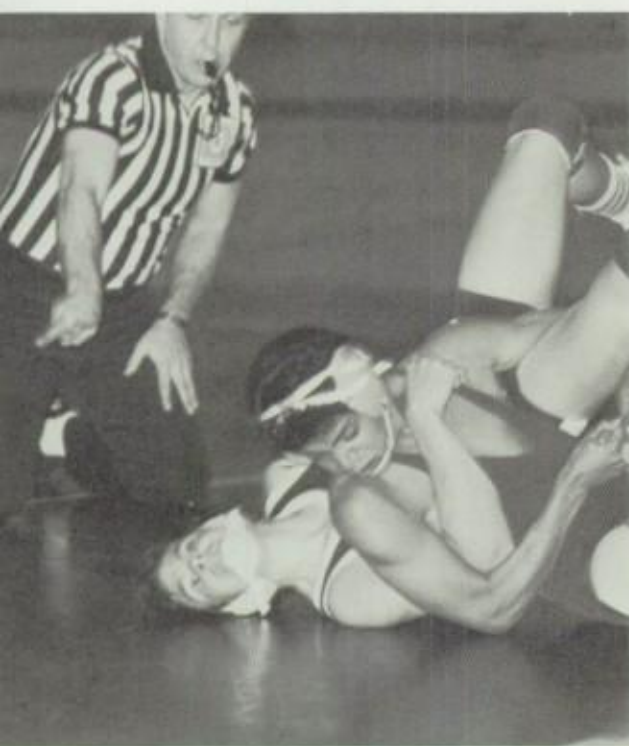
Agggrrressiveness on the mats!

JV Wrestling

5 wins, 2 losses

League

27	Laguna Hills	40
52	Estancia	12
15	Irvine	57
48	Corona Del Mar	12
63	Costa Mesa	6
60	Newport	0
42	El Toro	18



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From within the tight circle of seven or eight teammates, "you've gotta get him down" and "c'mon, you can do it" is heard; with a final push-off, a wrestler emerges onto the mat. After a customary handshake, he positions himself in a stance opposite his opponent. The wrestler's countenance is one of strict determination, staring into the eyes of the one he must defeat. The whistle is blown; the match begins. In the second of a usual three rounds, the strong athlete needs only to lower the shoulder of his frantically twisting adversary only a few more inches to the mat . . . the whistle again blows, signifying the pin. He has earned the team six points.

Wrestling is a tough individual sport. "I like wrestling because it's a one-on-one sport; it isn't like football where there's the whole team," Sophomore Albert Quintanilla said. "You just have to wrestle for yourself."

Both the Frosh/Soph and JV wrestlers not only accomplished much individually, but as a team as well. Both teams had very impressive seasons, despite the fact that most of the members of the two teams had never wrestled before.

"There are some good tough boys at this level; they're very aggressive," Coach Dick Lindner said. "In order to be at a championship level, we've got to have everyone pulling together and staying with the program," he continued. "My motive is that we all will be successful if we persevere — that's the key."

The wrestlers claim that although their workouts were both strenuous and vigorous, they were definitely essential for improvement. "Our workouts consisted mainly of warm-ups, drills, conditioning, and weight-lifting," Coach Jose Almendral noted.

"Wrestling's a tough sport and a lot of people just can't take it," Coach Eddie Herrera commented. Freshman Chundrea Garnder's philosophy on wrestling was relatively simple: "If you set your mind to it, you can do it, and basically that's it!"

Many new wrestlers have learned a lot about themselves through the sport. "It's improved my attitude," Freshman Matt Sanchez said. "I've learned respect and how to be a winner. It's great! I love wrestling; it's the best thing I've ever known." 🎵



Front row: (L-R) Richard Ramirez, David Lopez, Juan Barreto, Gerry Araiza, Gary Halkett, Lionel Garcia, and Art Garcia. Second row: Eric Ramos, Randy Navarro, Felipe Lomeli, Mike Gallegos, George Lopez, and Carlos Rodriguez. Back row: Guillermo Aguilar, Jason Mauer, Scott Medlin, Joe DeNunno, Willie Pickering, Hector Loyo, and Lucas Gallardo.



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4. Adrian Gomez flexes his muscles and proceeds to overpower the 135-pounder he wrestles, in the meantime gaining two points for a takedown at a home match in the gym. 5. Listening to the advice of his coach, Freshman Matt Sanchez begins to employ the coach's suggestions and turn his rival from his side on to his back.

Meeting their matches on a mat

As the crowd yells and screams, the varsity wrestler, with his final rush of adrenalin, flips his opponent to pin him and grasp victory.

The excitement of wrestling rang through the campus of Saddleback during the winter season. With a chance to move into first place over Irvine, the wrestling team worked hard together to gain victory.

Although there is a limited amount of teamwork involved in wrestling, the team is a unit and a win is a team win. With much individual talent, the Saddleback team was complete. With champion wrestlers Manuel (Mad Man) Herrera, Andrew Flores, and Than Tran leading the squad, the team displayed incredible talent. Coach Dick Linder was excited about the experience and knowledge of some of the wrestlers, and with the helpfulness of Manuel Herrera and Andrew Flores by passing on their experience. Manuel completed his second European tour and Flores his first in the summer of 1982. They brought back

new moves and experience to pass along to the younger, less-experienced team members.

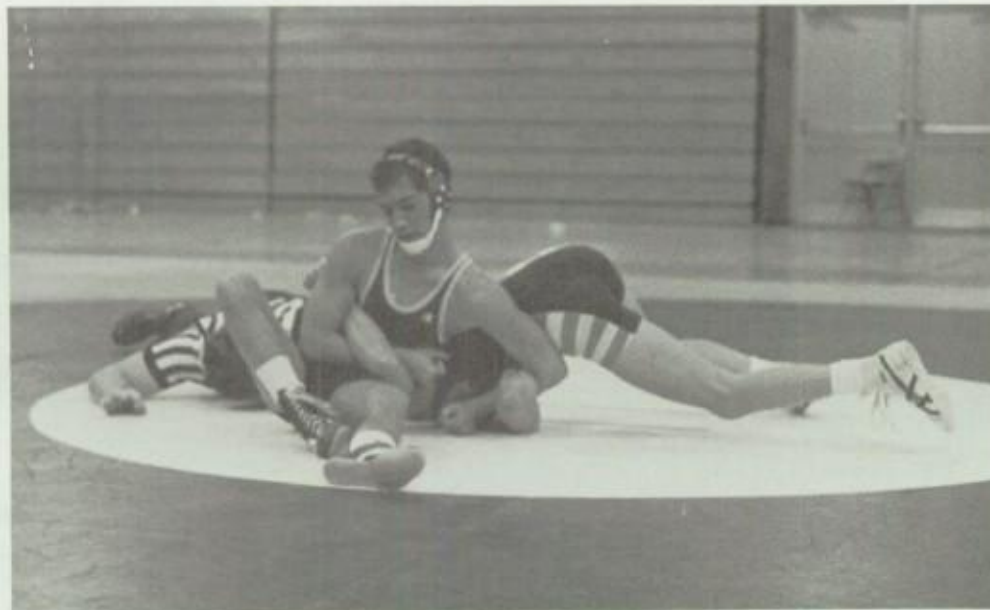
The wrestlers practiced an average of two and one half hours a day. Their practices consisted of drills, conditioning, lifting weights, and losing excess body weight. There were very few injuries so most of the wrestlers participated in all matches.

The team was grateful for the support of the student body, which gathered in large numbers at almost every match. Team members agreed that when they heard people yelling and screaming, it really made their adrenalin pump and gave them the strength to win. ♪





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Front row: (L-R) Mark Rodrigues, Mike Cook, Than Tran, Andrew Flores, Manual Herrera, and Albert Lopez. Back row: Guillermo Cardenas, Louis Duarte, Robert Alveres, Joe Gutierrez, Francisco Ambriz, George Lopez, and Albert Quintanilla.

1. While on top, as usual, Frank Ambriz attempts to pin his opponent. Frank had a great season with a great amount of victories to his credit. 2. The referees have to know exactly what is happening during each match. Even the tightest places require a good eye and impartial judgement in making a call. 3. Heavyweight Joe Gutierrez dominates his opponent to pin him and grasp victory. This domination comes from good knowledge and excellent execution of moves. 4. Another one of the Saddleback's wrestling stars is Andrew Flores, who dominates his opponent. Like a patient hawk, Andrew waits for the perfect moment to strike and cling to the victory. 5. With full confidence and control, Maneul Herrera plays with his defenseless opponent. Herrera has been noted as Saddleback's leading wrestler for the past four years. 6. Team support makes all the difference to the wrestler on the mat. Saddleback's entire wrestling squad shows Roadrunner pride by rooting for their wrestling member. 7. After weighing in, Captain Manuel Herrera satisfies his appetite with a manwich. It is legal to eat after weighing in before each match.

Varsity Wrestling

5 wins, 3 losses

League

27	Laguna Hills	37
30	Estancia	36
13	Irvine	54
41	Corona Del Mar	22
38	Costa Mesa	22
62	Newport Harbor	9
38	University	30
22	El Toro	41

1. Sophomore co-captain Darron Inman disregards a University opponent to concentrate on this shot. The team ended its season with five wins. 2. Freshman Glenn Campbell displays his defensive skills during a game against Estancia. The freshman team ended its season with a 6-8 record. 3. Freshman Ferdinand Alonzo outjumps his opponent, tipping the ball at the height of his jump. Alonzo, known for his shooting ability, racked up 397 points for the season. 4. Andre Parks pulls up for a jumpshot in the middle of "Trojan" territory. The Sophomores went on to beat University with a score of 52-35.



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Front row: (L-R) Bardo Gomez, Brian Dunn, Ted Cody, Kris Korban, Brian Chang, Myron Butler, and Jeff Sepulveda. Back row: Coach Neal Brown, Ferdinand Alonzo, Glenn Campbell, Mike Alonzo, D.A. Westphal, Peter Pesak, Lee Gasu, and Frank Rogan.



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Freshman Basketball

8 wins, 8 losses

League

50	El Toro	51
37	Newport Harbor	62
43	Estancia	37
45	Corona Del Mar	60
67	University	68
51	Costa Mesa	53
54	Irvine	60
40	El Toro	44
65	Newport Harbor	57
49	Estancia	45
43	Corona Del Mar	59
64	University	51
56	Costa Mesa	55
68	Irvine	64

Sophomore Basketball

6 wins, 10 losses

League

27	El Toro	42
43	Newport Harbor	51
42	Estancia	52
34	Corona Del Mar	71
52	University	35
72	Costa Mesa	57
63	Irvine	48
60	El Toro	43
67	Newport Harbor	68
59	Estancia	68
32	Corona Del Mar	43
35	University	33
49	Costa Mesa	52
64	Irvine	67

Freshman, Sophomore players: young, quick, agile, and cunning

With seven seconds left on the clock, the Magnolia Sentinals are ahead by one point. The Roadrunners miss an attempted free-throw but the ball is recovered by Freshman Ferdinand Alonzo. Scrambling for the loose ball in the corner of the court, Alonzo, in his final attempt to win, takes an awkward fifteen-foot shot from the baseline to bring victory to his teammates by winning the game by one point.

The boys' Freshman Basketball team was led by players Myron Butler, for his consistent play, and by Ferdinand Alonzo, for his scoring ability. As a whole, the freshman squad played a very competitive season; thirteen of eighteen games were decided by six points or less. The team's strong points were their basic knowledge of the game and their enjoyment of playing offense. Coach Neal Brown commented, "I've really enjoyed working with these younger players this year and feel that they've accomplished a lot to be beneficial to them in later years."

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It's the third quarter, and the Roadrunners are ahead by three points. Unfortunately, Irvine gets a two-on-one fast-break, but Mike Patton blocks the shot and Richard Gaytan snags the rebound off the boards and passes to Andre Parks. Heading toward the hoop, one-on-one, Parks makes his shot and is fouled in doing so. His freethrow is good, and the team breaks away to beat Irvine with a score of 63 to 48.

The boys' Sophomore Basketball finished with a 5-9 record in league. These young men overcame their weak outside shooting by dominating the court with their man-to-man defense, fast breaks, and their sheer quickness. The team was led by Captains Richard Gaytan and Darron Inman, forwards Jim Cook and Mike Patton, point guards George Gonzales and Freshman Andre Parks, and center Greg Whitcomb. The reason for their great improvement over last year was due to their determination to work harder at practices. As the consolation champs of the Saddleback Tournament, the team ended an exciting season. 🎵



Front row: (L-R) Robert Cole, Tim Silva, Chris Castillo, Andre Parks, Joe Sarmiento, Richard Gaytan, and Darron Inman. Back row: Coach Paul Carnegie, Hector Arvizu, John Cook, Greg Whitcomb, Mike Patton, and Dan Hernandez.

Using the court to their advantage

The referee throws the basketball upward; the ball is tipped by a JV Basketball player to one of his team members. With great speed, he dribbles the basketball down the court to the basket. His heart is pounding; he knows that his opponents are close behind him. With precision and perfect timing, he aims, then shoots to skillfully score two points.

With determination the members of the JV boys' Basketball team overcame several of their obstacles of inexperience. Their abilities, such as their maneuverability, shooting and rebounding skills, and endurance were essential skills in playing basketball. The team diligently practiced their various strategies. One of the strategies that was used during the season was to play full court man-to-man pressure, which was very effective against opposing teams. Mr. Mesenhimer, the JV boys' Basketball coach, commented, "I wanted the kids to learn sound fundamentals in playing defense and to be competitive in league," which was his goal for the season.

The team was led by outstanding

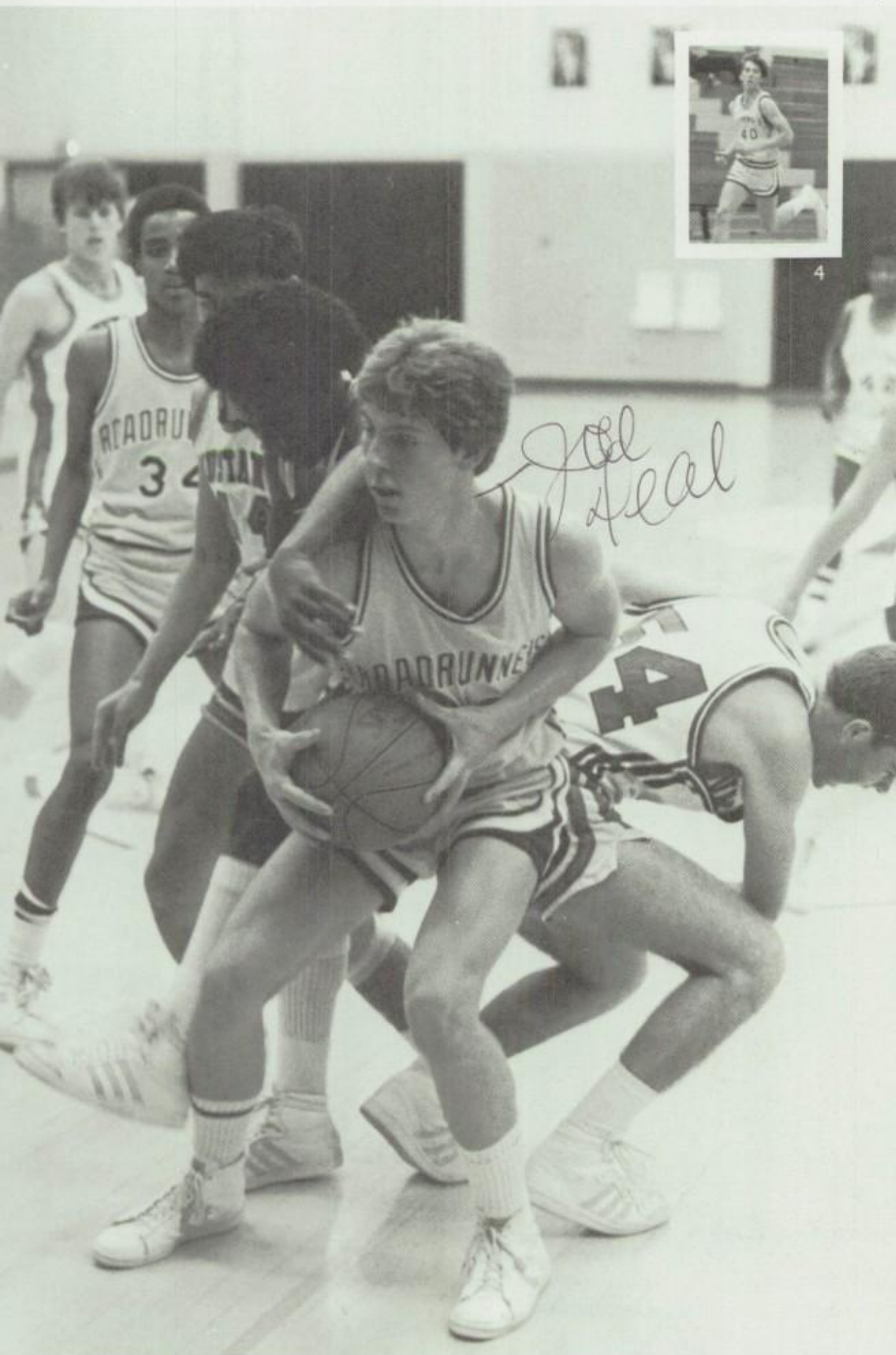
players Freshmen Bryant Julius Walton and Joe Deal, Sophomore Earl Jones, and Junior Roland Preciado. The players acquired good sportsmanship and learned how to work well as an organized unit. Bryant Julius Walton stated, "The team works very well together; we have very good coaching," and Joe Deal also commented, "We work well together." When asked how he had contributed to the team, Bryant Julius Walton stated, "Offensively, I have been a scoring threat to the other teams, and I always have a positive attitude about our team." "I try to have a positive attitude and I try to keep mental toughness," commented Joe Deal, who utilized his rebounding and scoring skills to help the team.

Looking toward the future, Coach Mesenhimer remarked, "I hope to help Saddleback develop a good basketball program. These players have outstanding potential, and I'm extremely pleased with their growth as players and as young men." 🎵



Front row: (L-R) Delano Ruffin, Grant Johnson, Roland Preciado, Sean Lovelace, Earl Jones, and Mike Solomon. Back row: Coach Tim Mesenhimer, Jon Robbins, Bryant Julius Walton, Pat Whitman, and Joe Deal.





Kristan,
Hi! I Love you & we
are best of Friends and
Always will be I really
value your friendship
and I never want to
lose it I know how At
times I'm a little rude
but I don't mean any of
it you know well always
be close and if you don't
know now! Love
Tina

1. On a fast break, Earl Jones dribbles the basketball down the court to the basket with great speed. With his opponents closely behind him, Earl makes a lay-up, scoring another two points for the boys' JV Basketball team. 2. After calling a time out, Coach Mesenhimer anxiously looks at the clock to see only a few remaining minutes left in the fourth quarter. At a crucial moment in the game, experienced Coach Mesenhimer calls a full court press. 3. Team members Roland Preciado and Bryant Julius Walton set up one of their intricate offensive plays as Earl Jones dribbles the basketball down the court. The players utilized their passing skills to successfully execute the play. 4. Running down the court to guard the basket against his opponents is Joe Deal. 5. As Joe Deal tries to rebound a shot, he is fouled by an opposing team member who has reached over in an attempt to steal the basketball. Joe Deal broke away to score two points in the close game against the Costa Mesa Mustangs.

JV Basketball 7 wins, 7 losses

League		
43	El Toro	45
57	Newport Harbor	47
54	Estancia	87
50	Corona Del Mar	58
62	University	58
67	Costa Mesa	58
71	Irvine	59
60	El Toro	65
61	Newport Harbor	52
55	Estancia	87
59	Corona Del Mar	67
64	University	58
51	Costa Mesa	52
57	Irvine	53

Joe Deal
Chris Madril

Courting victory, meeting defeat

The steel gym doors open wide, and the excitement begins in the fans' minds. Barely audible sounds of basketballs become louder until finally the first player in line is visible at the gym's doorway. As the fans begin to cheer, the players fall into their lay-up drills and get ready for another exciting game.

Working hard together to improve their skills as a team has always been a tradition for the Varsity Basketball team. The team continued to work hard at every practice to gain the appearance of five players playing together as a team on a court. They were met with tough competition, though, and this made everyone so fast and physical that potential players often wondered if they could possibly last throughout the whole game.

The Varsity Basketball team consisted of players who have always performed very skillfully. A few of the finest players were Todd "Ice" Cage, Tommy Garza, Steve Lujan, and Mark Walton. Tom-

my Garza was always adept in handling the ball and worked well offensively. Todd Cage was swift and graceful in doing his lay-ups. Mark Walton could rarely be seen missing an outside shot. These individual talents combined with the rest of the players formed a hard-driving team.

Veteran coach Patrick Quinn worked the team hard during practices. Though this year's veteran players were very agile, Coach Quinn faced the problem of having many rookies on the team. However, these rookies were the finest of last year's JV and Sophomore teams, so they caught on very quickly.

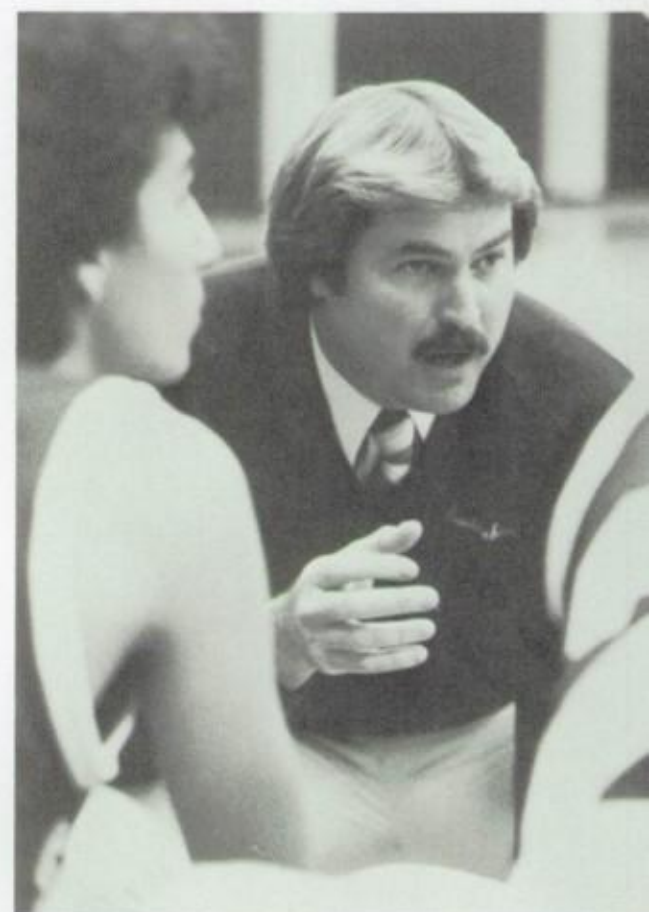
As the season came to an end and the players finally took their high-top tennis shoes home, they looked forward to a successful season next year. The seniors may not have been too proud of their win-loss record, but they were glad that they had had the opportunity to play the last memorable game that was held at home court. ♪

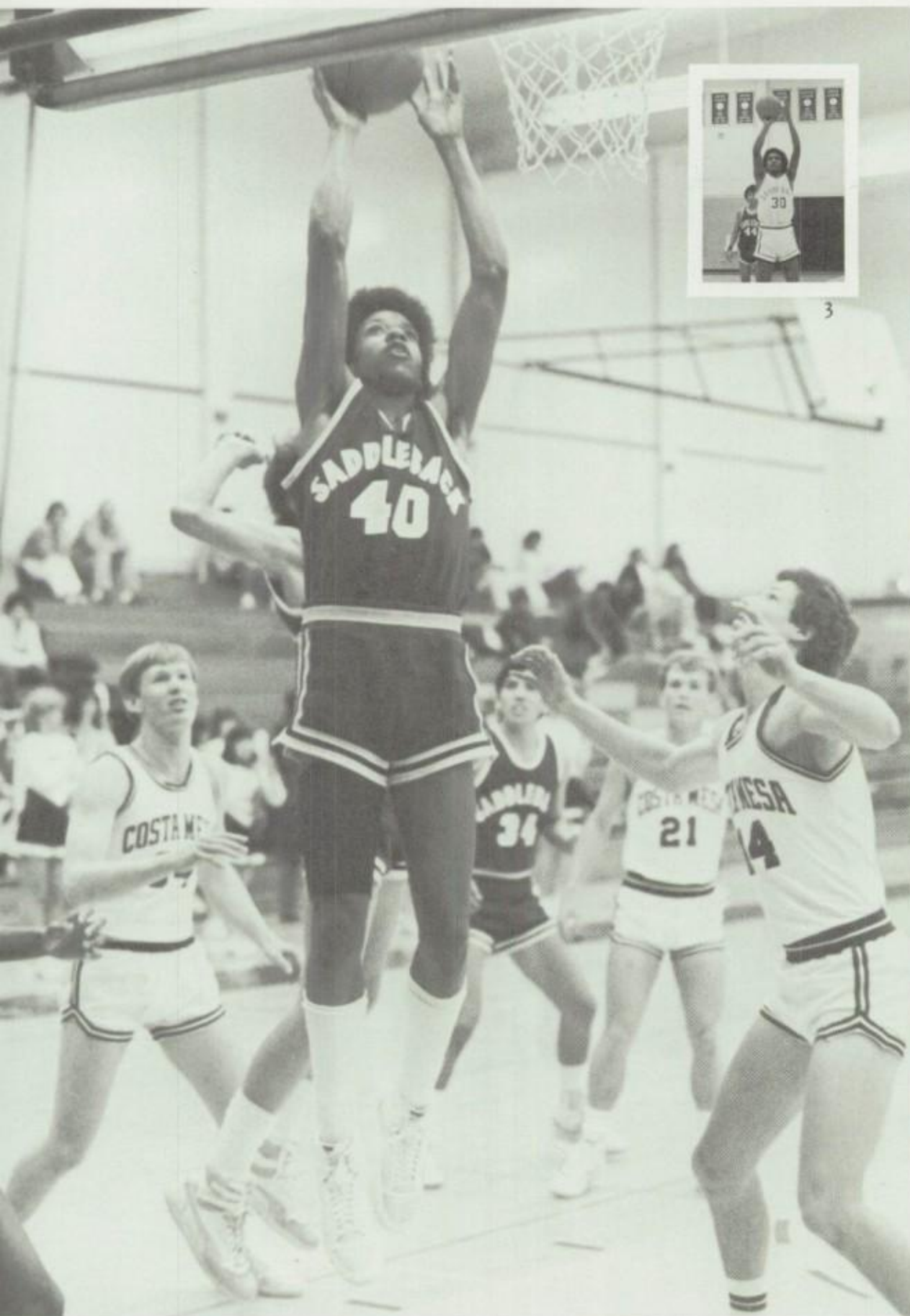


Front row: (L-R) Doug Kiel, Steve Lujan, Louis Stanford, Todd Cage, John Holmes, and Tommy Garza. Back row: Coach Mike Alvino, Tim Watkins, Mark Walton, Troy MacAllister, Lamont Kato, and Head Coach Pat Quinn.

Varsity Basketball 0 wins, 14 losses

League		
63	El Toro	66
55	Newport Harbor	78
52	Estancia	76
31	Corona Del Mar	53
53	University	62
54	Costa Mesa	63
65	Irvine	66
63	El Toro	92
53	Newport Harbor	79
68	Estancia	88
42	Corona Del Mar	53
57	University	60
61	Costa Mesa	66
53	Irvine	64





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1. During a time out, Coach Quinn goes over an important play that will guarantee some points if executed properly. His coaching experience was very helpful in forming effective plays. 2. While trapped in a corner by an opponent, Mark Walton searches for an open man to pass the ball to. 3. After being fouled in the alumni game, Louis Stanford attempts to make a free throw. The varsity team defeated the alumni in a close game with a score of 62 to 59. 4. After a missed free-throw, Senior Troy MacAllister attempts to tip the ball into the basket for a two-point score. 5. Aware that these two points are crucial, Timothy Watkins prepares himself to make a difficult outside shot. Tim was noted for his exceptional ability to play well under pressure. 6. Determined to get the ball inside for an easy shot, Todd Cage tries to get the ball to Troy MacAllister before his guarding opponent closes in on him. 7. After a strong drive from the opposite side of the court, an opponent attempts to slap the ball away from Senior Louis Stanford.



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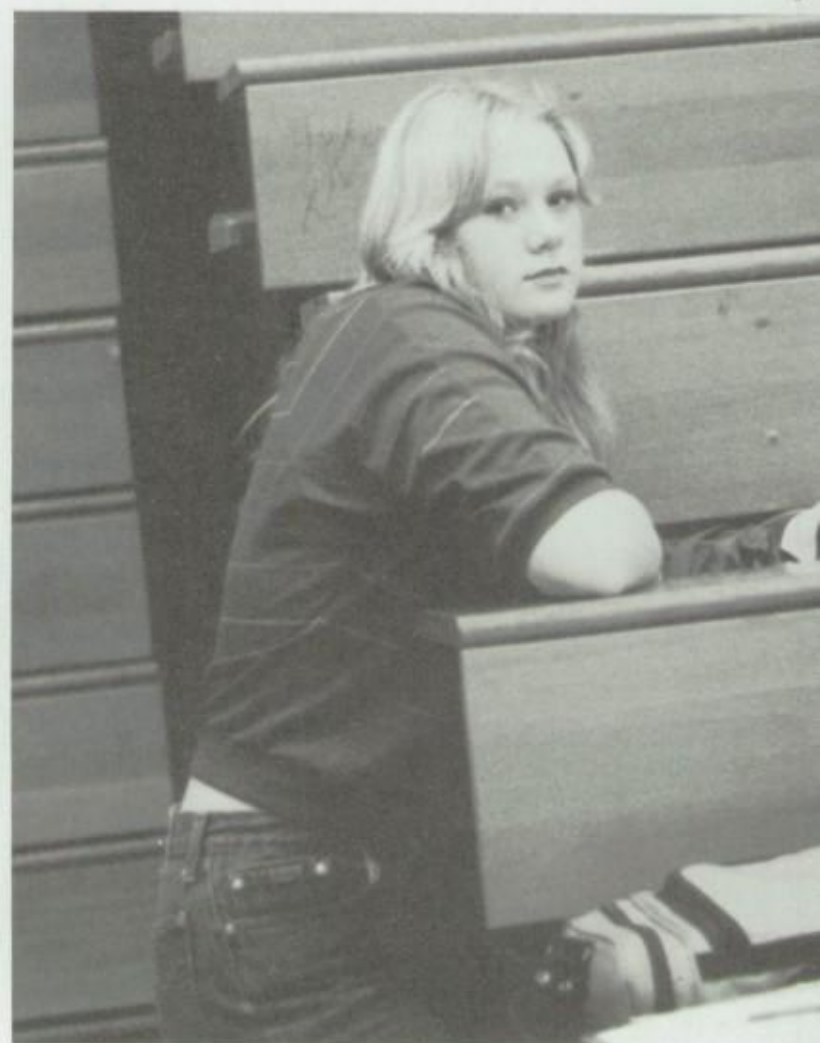
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Front row: (L-R) Coach Sue Gregory, Mary Aragon, Tasha Pearson, Claire Hill, Letty Sanchez, Lisa Wood, Anne Marie Dimas, Briget Anderson, and Mary Ann Maynez.



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Hitting 'em with their best shots

As the referee throws the ball up for the jump, two pairs of long, slender legs spring their bodies up to try to be the one to tip the ball to a teammate. A saddleback player snatches the tipped ball, and another exciting game has begun.

The girls' JV Basketball team encountered very tough competition from the Seaview League. In spite of their hard challenges, however, every player tried extraordinarily hard to play the best game she could. Win or lose, each player gave 110% effort in every game. The team worked hard during weekly practices to perfect their skills on the court. The girls played with all-out energy, and they were very enthusiastic towards helping their teammates win the game.

Starting the season with a new coach was a minor obstacle to overcome. Sue Gregory was a good coach and knew exactly what to do to get the girls in shape. The team was willing to work

with a new coach so that they would have the opportunity to learn and play. The team consisted of all rookie players except for Anne Marie Dimas. However, their sense of handling the ball was excellent, they had good speed, and their spirit was indestructible. They played well together, setting up their plays consistently and passing the ball often. Leading the girls' JV Basketball team were Freshwomen Letty Sanchez and Claire Hill. In one game, Claire scored over twenty points against Costa Mesa and was the high scorer of that game, which the JV team won 41-23. Playing against the extremely experienced teams of the Seaview League was difficult for the rookie players, but the experience which they gained from playing will help the JV players when they reach the varsity level. The team played some tough games, and willingly met their toughest opponents. Undoubtedly, the team had a challenging year together.

JV Basketball 7 wins, 10 losses

Pre-league		
32	Laguna Beach	17
14	Westminster	18
14	Mater Dei	50
League		
20	El Toro	32
22	Newport Harbor	31
29	Estancia	47
1	Corona Del Mar	0
36	University	30
14	Costa Mesa	19
40	Irvine	29
22	El Toro	39
24	Newport Harbor	34
26	Estancia	13
1	Corona Del Mar	0
19	University	38
41	Costa Mesa	23
28	Irvine	34



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1. Coach Sue Gregory gives her tired players a much needed pep talk during a time out. 2. Following through with her shot, Letty Sanchez learns how to perfect her shooting form. 3. Being cautious not to let her opponent by, Mary Aragon approaches the opposing player with her outstanding defensive skills. 4. JV Basketball player Lisa Wood looks wearily at the court after a strenuous practice. 5. After a rebound, Lisa Wood struggles to take the ball away from her opponent. A jumpball resulted from this scuffle. 6. In an attempt to score, Claire Hill goes for a lay-up. Practicing lay-ups is a daily part of workout. 7. Mary Aragon quickly dribbles down the court to keep the ball away from her opponent. Agility is a big factor in outrunning the opponent.

Varsity hoopsters enthusiastically and effectively finish a "rad" season

It looks like the Roadrunners will be overpowered in the final minutes of the game. Newport Harbor has the ball out-of-bounds, but with three seconds to go, the inbounds pass is stolen with an outstanding effort by Grace Terrado. With two seconds left on the clock, little #10 scores the winning basket with an impressive fifteen-foot hook shot. The team is filled with excitement as an overwhelmed Grace Terrado is lifted by teammate Linda Novak in the thrill of victory.

The girls' Varsity Basketball team improved immensely. Playing an effective season, the reason that their record was 2-8 was because the teams in their league were experienced and also outranked

Saddleback in size and in sheer numbers. To compensate for this, the team worked more on conditioning and practiced on calculated skill drills and team drills. The squad's strong points, their "desire to improve individual skills and teamwork", were made evident by their inspiring play.

Coach Beth Lovett, a former three-year all-state player from Louisiana, began coaching high school basketball in 1967. She commented, "My coaching philosophy is based on my belief that the player who has heart and gives that extra effort is much more valuable than one who has only skill. So, overall, I was pleased with this team's season." 



1. Sophomore Tuyen Pham sees over two opposing guards to score for the Roadrunners. Tuyen's shooting ability proved to be an asset to the team. 2. Grace Terrado and Mikel Healey apply their defensive skills by double-teaming their opponent. 3. Driving towards the basket, returning letterwoman Chris Mochizuki finds an opening. The senior guard demonstrated her ability on the court. 4. Senior Linda Novak out-jumps her opponent, giving the Roadrunners an opportunity for a fast-break. Ending the season with 229 points, Linda was the team's highest scorer. 5. Third year letterwoman Kim Johnson gets off the ground to sink one against Irvine. Kim scored the game high with 19 points. 6. Karen Mochizuki concentrates on her game play during halftime. 7. Grace Terrado, point guard, sets up a play against Newport Harbor. A second-year starter, Grace lettered her freshman year.

Front row: (L-R) Karen Mochizuki, Tuyen Pham, Nora Fenton, Cobi Hanson, Linda Novak, Mikel Healey, Kim Johnson, Chris Mochizuki, and Grace Terrado. Back row: Scorekeeper Krista Morgan, Coach Beth Lovett, and stat girl Vivian Tabb.

Varsity Basketball

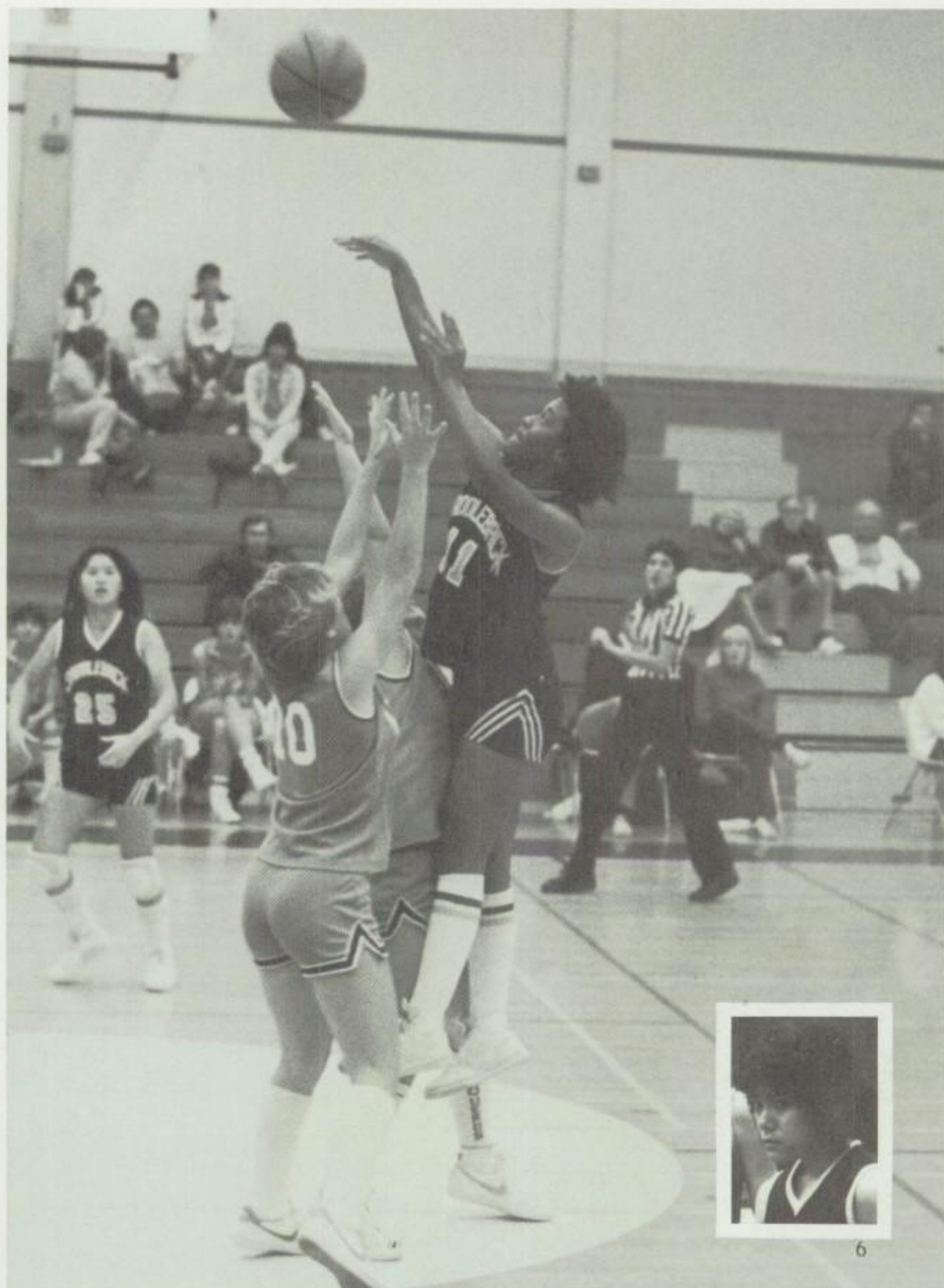
4 wins, 15 losses

Pre-league

20	Capistrano Valley	24
24	Woodbridge	19
40	Rancho	42
35	Laguna Hills	39
53	Laguna Beach	39
	League	
36	El Toro	37
31	Newport Harbor	20
28	Estancia	61
34	Corona Del Mar	67
27	University	60
25	Costa Mesa	38
40	Irvine	47
30	El Toro	48
43	Newport Harbor	41
22	Estancia	72
28	Corona Del Mar	63
34	University	50
32	Costa Mesa	36
25	Irvine	39



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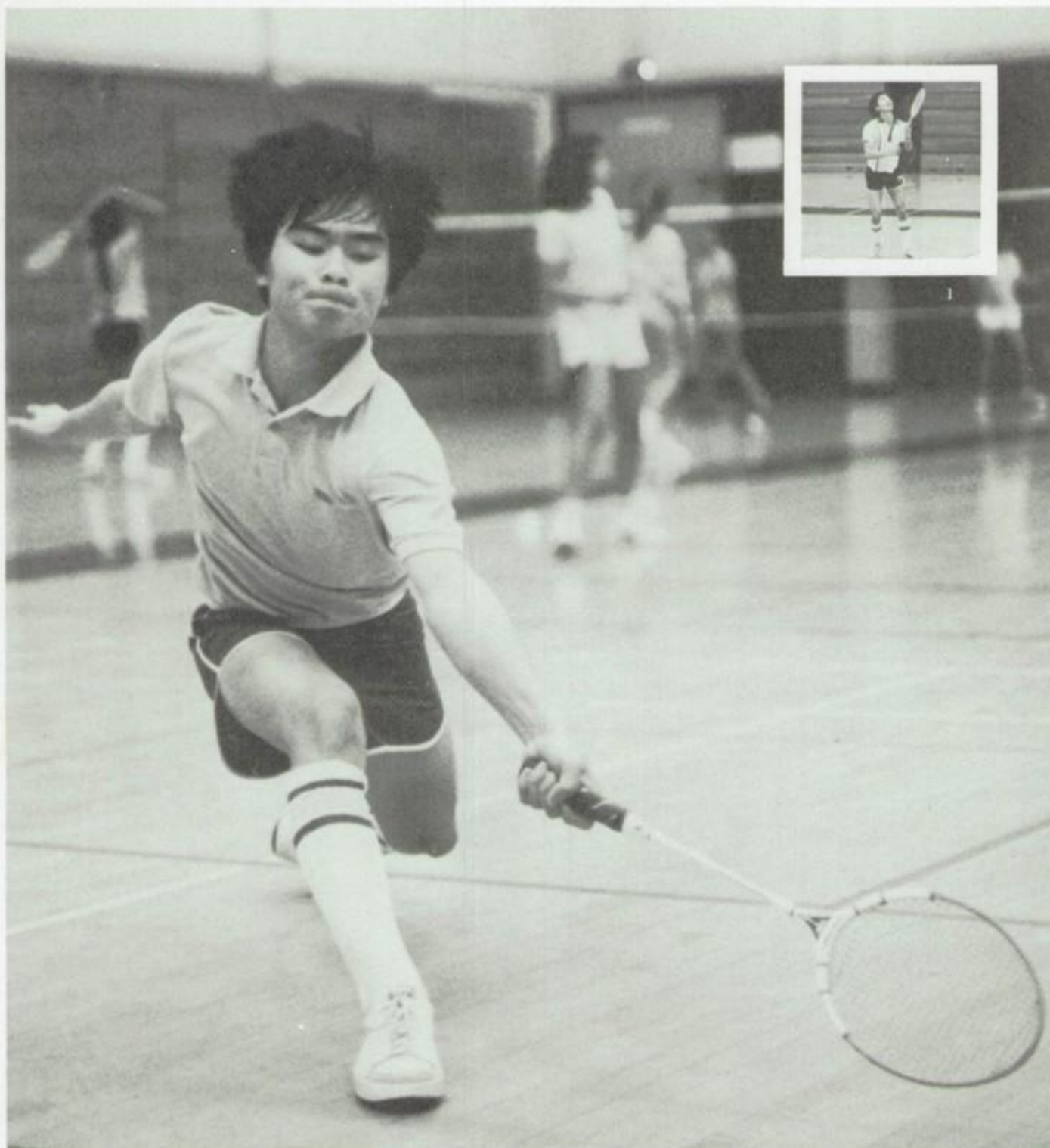


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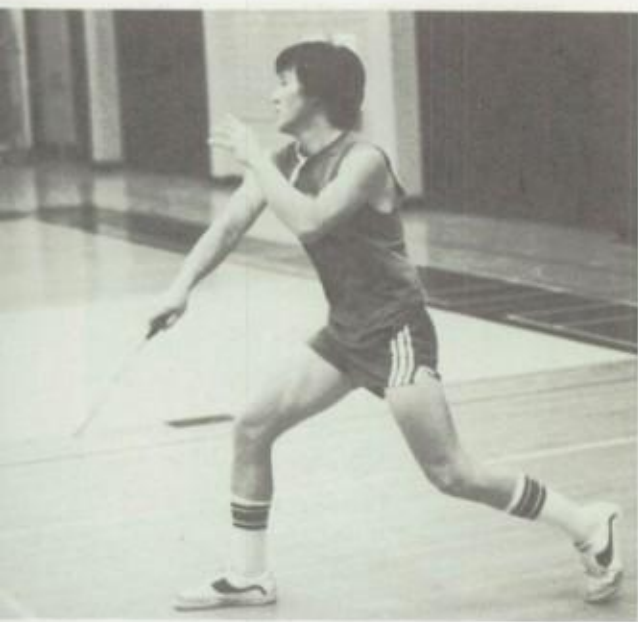


1. Practicing various shots such as smashes, high clears, and drives is Huy Tran. Perfecting shots is extremely important in playing the game of badminton. 2. Stretching forward, a Varsity Badminton player swings his racket in an attempt to return his opponent's serve. Hard practices proved to be vital in achieving success. 3. Having a practice game with her teammates, Trinh Ly serves the birdie. Having practice games is one of the many daily routines of the badminton team. 4. To help them improve their game, Coach Jane Smoot discusses strategies with her team. The badminton coach for two years, Coach Smoot often gives her team advice and reassurance. 5. Using powerful shots, Giang Vu drives the birdie across the net to his opponent's side. Applying his strategy proved to be effective in defeating opposing team members. 6. A badminton player practices his serves after school. Several members of the badminton team spent many hours each day to sharpen their badminton skills. 7. Even though he is distracted by a referee's call, Huy Tran is able to return his opponent's shot. Huy was a very valuable team member and was considered the number one player of the team.



Varsity Badminton	
wins, losses	
Pre-league	
Fullerton	
Laguna Beach	
Laguna Beach	
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Estancia	
Corona Del Mar	
Newport Harbor	
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Estancia	
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Newport Harbor	
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Taking gigantic swings at success

With deep concentration, a Varsity Badminton player tosses the birdie up into the air and swings his racket, whisking the birdie across the net to his opponent's side. The Saddleback player's direct smash leaves his opponent in an awkward position, disabling him to return the serve.

The Varsity Badminton team was comprised of talented determined individuals who used strategic movements and quick thinking to outwit their opponents. Strategies that were applied by the varsity players were getting their basic plays down, perfecting shots, and out-thinking their opponents. The Varsity Badminton team's goal for the season was to go to CIF. Earlier in the season Coach Jane Smoot commented, "This year we have a good chance of going to CIF as a team."

Discipline and hard workouts permitted the Varsity Badminton members to develop into an excellent team. Rigorous practices were held daily during sixth period until 4:00 PM. Practices included

running for endurance and maneuverability, drills, and perfecting shots. Perfecting shots was especially emphasized. The individuals worked on their serves; high clears, which are hit straight up over the net to the opponent's side, dropping near a boundary line; drives, which are hit straight across the net to the other side; and, of course, smashes.

Some of the outstanding players of the season were Huy Tran, Octavio Rivas, Giang Vu, and Thai Tran. All of the members contributed to the success of the team. When asked about her goals for the future, Coach Smoot replied, "To build the team to where it has a lot of depth, and to where it's a good program."

The players, as individuals, learned competitiveness and good sportsmanship. The Varsity Badminton team members proved that working as a team can achieve success. The coaches and players who would return the next season looked enthusiastically towards the future. 🎵



Front row: (L-R) Thai Tran, Huy Tran, Giang Vu, Hung Vu, Hai Ta, and Hung Vu. Second row: Tuyen Troung, Hai Ta, Tuan Che, Huan Nguyen, and Trang (Diana) Nguyen. Back row: Helene Van, Tina Duong, Trinh Ly, Silvia Rodriguez, Thelma Lansang, Tien Do, and Cecilia Leocadio.

Getting into the swing of things

Standing with his knees bent, back straight, legs apart, and racket in his hand, the boys' Varsity Tennis player awaits his opponent's oncoming serve. The yellow tennis ball speeds towards him in a yellow blur. He slices the serve, putting a back spin on the ball. His opponent misses the ball; Saddleback has won the set, 6-2!

The Varsity Tennis team consisted of sixteen boys who were dedicated and well performing athletes. Returning four-year lettermen Hoang Le and Tung Pham, captains of the Varsity Tennis team, encouraged the new and younger players. Although the team was not very large compared to the other teams of the Seaview League, the team was prepared for its season — almost every player played on the Varsity or the JV Tennis team the previous year.

The varsity team's workout lasted about two hours per day, and consisted

of conditioning, ground strokes, volleying, practicing serves and service returns, and game strategies. Although the team faced strong competition and did not gain many victories, the individual team members accomplished their own goals, whether those goals were improving their skills, styles, or just having fun.

"The schools in which we play are top rank in tennis and have students who started playing tennis at very young ages. Tennis is for everyone. If our school was more involved in tennis, our tennis team would have possibly gotten more support from the student body for encouragement," stated Mike Conover, coach of the Varsity Tennis team. Although the team did not get much support from the students, the players' dedication to their sport and to their team helped them have a good outlook during the tennis season. ♪



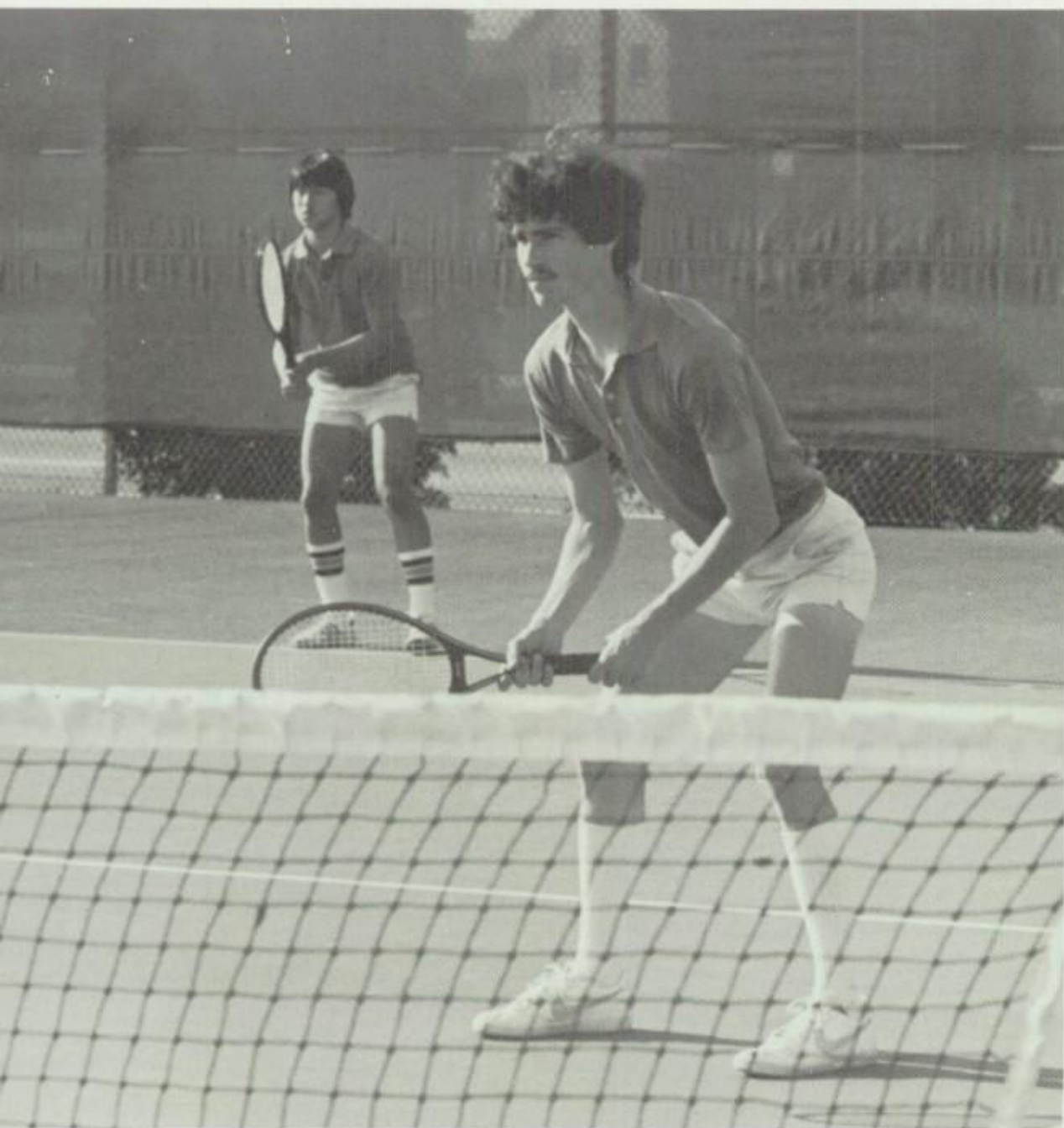
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1. Coming into a returning stance, Craig Gunter is ready to powerfully return a serve. This was Craig's first year as a varsity player. 2. Returning serves seem to be Khanh Vu's specialty. Putting full effort into defeating his opponent is always rewarding for Khanh. 3. Showing what good team companionship is are Sung Lee and Craig Gunter. Playing doubles is difficult so reliability must be promoted among team members. 4. Concentrating on where to return the ball is Sung Lee. Aiming for the right spot on the opponent's side of the court can win the entire match for a tennis player. 5. Looking for an open and hard-to-return area on his opponents' court is Gil Prado. A well executed and speedy serve will almost always produce an "ace" for a tennis player.



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Varsity Softball

wins, losses

Pre-league

Valley

El Modena

Dana Hills

Whitney

League

El Toro

Newport Harbor

Estancia

Corona Del Mar

University

Costa Mesa

Irvine

El Toro

Newport Harbor

Estancia

Corona Del Mar

University

Costa Mesa

Irvine



Front row: (L-R) Alex Tomazin, Chin Cu, Sung Lee, Khanh Vu, Hoang Le, and Ki Yi. Back row: Coach Mike Conover, Gil Prado, Craig Gunter, Gregg Shipp, and Tung Pham.

Gina Aldana
loves
Chris Madrid

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4 years
2 come!
Spring Sports 249.

A 110% mental and physical effort

At the end of the 30-yard strip of pavement he paces eyes downcast and fixed on the ground. The object of his concentration is a 14-foot pole which lies on the pavement next to his shifting feet. Soon his downcast eyes are lifted and directed toward the opposite end of the strip of ground where spectators are gathered. He picks up the pole, steadily speeds down the runway, firmly plants the pole in the pit, and is elevated up and over the bar, easily clearing the height.

"To be a good vaulter, you have to have the qualities of both a sprinter and a gymnast," Senior Steve Hartwell, three-year letterman in vaulting, said. Coach Paul Carnegie kept both the vaulters and high-jumpers in top shape by having them lift weights, run, and work on technique.



1. Senior discus-thrower Humberto Carrillo winds up, preparing to toss the four-and-a-half pound frisbee as far as he can for maximum yardage. 2. Sophomore Teddy Baker sprints to victory with a winning time in the Santa Ana Relays. Individuals such as Baker contributed to the team's thirty-two earned medals. 3. With baton in hand, distance runner John Alvarado rounds the final corner of the specific leg of the race he runs. A former cross country runner, Alvarado averaged good time on the track, usually competing in the 880 and the mile.

The hurdles was one of the team's strongest areas this year. This strength perhaps came from the positive attitude and determination of the hurdlers. "I had to go into every meet ready to give 110%, and be both mentally and physically prepared," Junior Mike Solomon said.

Other powerful areas of the team were the long and triple jumps. "We had Troy McAllister, one of the best long triple jumpers in the league," Coach James Knapp, overall coordinator of the track program, noted.

Two closely associated field events, the shotput and discus, were lacking in "depth", according to Coach Dick Lindner. "We didn't have much depth — we had bodies, but no real depth or control," he said. "I wanted to develop the younger boys in technique first, then work on strength and speed."

The distance runners greatly improved their stride this season. Coach Keith Johannes believed the improvement was due to a willingness to work and spend time on high intensity exercises. These exercises were designed to increase cardiovascular fitness and endurance.

Coach Knapp concluded, "We (the coaches) want track to be a positive experience for all those who participate."

Varisty Track wins, losses

League
Irvine
Corona Del Mar
Costa Mesa
University
Newport Harbor
Estancia
El Toro





4. Exhausted from the day's hard work, sophomore trackster Mike Patton rests while listening to easy music playing nearby. He "kicks back" amidst all the action around him; his successful performance over. 5. Mel Silva stretches out alone in a remote corner of the field, building up his confidence for the race ahead. Silva, a senior, acquired various medals throughout the season for his speed and endurance. 6. Champion hurdler Fred Simmons displays the high hurdle form which carried him all the way to CIF league finals. His strong determination became a characteristic trait and earned him many honors and credits throughout his four years at Saddleback. 7. It's a bird! It's a plane! No — it's pole vaulter Mike Solomon being lifted high into the air (with the help of a firmly planted 14-foot pole, of course.)



Front row: (L-R) Humberto Carrillo, Dale Hutchinson, Mike Patton, Steve Davis, Steve Cartwell, Freddy Perez, Tim Brooks, and David Gearhart. Second row: Juvenal Guardado, Sean Lovelace, Chris Padilla, Mike Solomon, Martin Hernandez, John Alvarado, Noel Terrado, and Louis Stanford. Third row: Marty Czarneski, Todd Cage, Earl Jones, Luis De La Torre, Fred Simmons, Teddy Baker, Hector Saldana, Mel Silva, and Cecil Johnson. Back row: Sal Guardado, Lynn Slack, Owen McKay, Carlos Garibay, Ralph Salcido, Javier Garcia, Mark Hernandez, Tommy zarza, and Tommy Phisayavong.



1. Preparing to heave the shotput is Joe Gutierrez. Strength and quickness are necessary factors when throwing the ten pound shot. 2. Todd Cage enthusiastically watches his fellow teammates perform at a track meet while waiting for his turn in the high hurdles. 3. Preparing to pass his Santa Ana High opponent, Steve Davis lengthens his stride. The Saddleback varsity squad took home 32 medals in the Santa Ana Relays. 4. With a look of determination on his face, Earl Jones runs the second leg of the sprint medley at the Santa Ana Relays. Earl, a sophomore track member, ran varsity this year to give the upper level a boost. 5. Sal Guardado concentrates on form as he prepares to toss the discus. Good footwork and precise timing is necessary when throwing because the athlete could easily foul out if he steps out of the ring.



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Soph/Frosh Track
wins, losses

League
Irvine
Corona Del Mar
Costa Mesa
University
Newport Harbor
Estancia
El Toro



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Having a running desire to win

The blocks are set, the track is cleared, and two sprinters prepare to start the quarter-mile relay. With baton in hand, the sprinter is ready; the gun sounds. Saddleback, on the inside lane, takes a slight advantage. Around the first turn, the second hand off is good. It's a dead heat now as the two competitors sprint their 110 yards. The third man for Saddleback gets a bad hand off and falls behind. The final leg approaches and Saddleback could win it all. The finish line grows nearer and nearer; the tape snaps and the Roadrunners set a new school record.

The Soph/Frosh Track team began the season with inexperience, but had the desire to learn. Practicing together with the varsity squad and having the

opportunity to run JV gave freshmen and sophomores a chance to compete.

With the loss of Sophomores Teddy Baker and Earl Jones to varsity, much experience was lost. Freshman Greg Gibson, who anchored the 440 relay team, showed good speed. In the shotput and discus events, Sophomores Joe Gutierrez and Henry Clark received many points in their respective events. Mike Patton showed great poise in the hurdles and high jump events.

Coaches Jim Knapp, Keith Johannes, and Dick Lindner each contributed to the team's success. Running, hurdling, and throwing objects were subjects that the coaches taught best in preparing the underclassmen for their future in track.



Front row: (L-R) Joe Gutierrez, Marcus Ortega, Jerry Araiza, Kris Korban, Daniel Chang, Chris Amore, Chris Rogersen, Todd Maxwell, Louis Pedroza, Ron Swift, and Tasimale Phito. Second row: John Smith, Joseph Lozano, James Medlin, Henry Clark, Robert Cole, Eddie Ramirez, Aaron Armitage, Robert Lopez, Angel Cardoza, Andy Andrews, and Ken Kestle. Third row: George Lucas, Scott Medlin, Louis Klazenski, Jason Mauner, Eddie Campa, Larry Silva, Mike Alonzo, Mark Mates, Bob Reina, Mark Fawcett, and Ray Inta. Fourth row: Marvin Malcom, Dara Ross, Charles Morris, Rocky Clark, Manuel Buenos, Gary Halkett, Mike Cook, Keith Davis, Mark Vermill, Byron Williams, and Richard Vera. Fifth row: Richard Halloway, Derrick Shell, Greg Gibson, Glen Campbell, Charles Mills, Alfred Campos, Mike Wiggs, Mike De La Torre, Danny Sheldrake, Pablo Yoma, Curtis Armitage, and Ferdinand Alonzo. Back row: Chris Davis, Myron Butler, Willie Pickering, Jesus DeLeon, Jose Rodriguez, Champ Llik, Joe Sarmiento, Sammy Phisayovong, Robert Sanchez, Ray Commer, and Grant Johnson.



Determination: key to success

Receiving the baton hand-off, the runner sprints ahead to catch her opponent and make up for lost time. She is the anchor, and winning this relay means everything to her team. She can hear the steady pounding of her heart-beat as the gap between herself and her opponent decreases, seeming to skip a beat when she finally catches up and passes to win the race.

Following in the tradition of years past, the girls' Varsity Track team had a very productive season. To start the year off, their speedy relay team was invited to participate in the Sunkist Invitational Meet; this invitational was a first for

them and they placed fifth with a very impressive time.

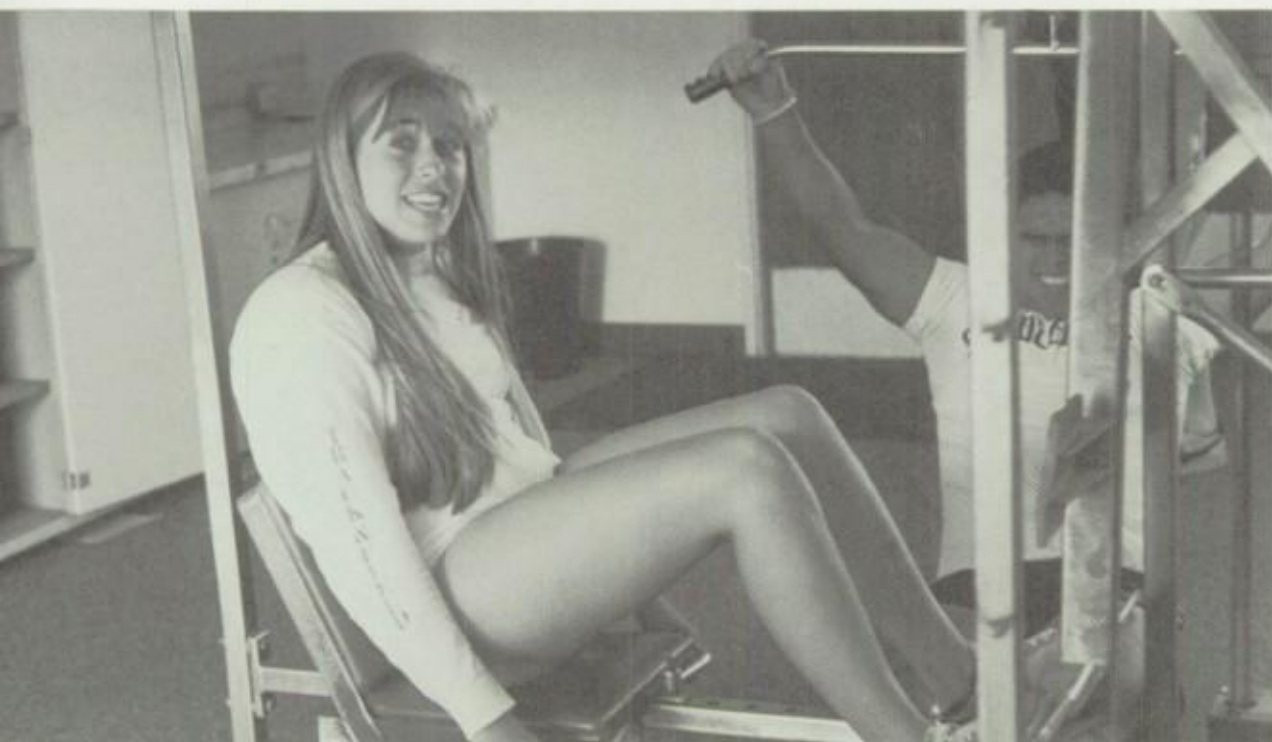
The success of the season stemmed basically from the girls' determination and hard work. Their efforts were not in vain, however, for the girls shined through in their performance. With the guidance of a dedicated coaching staff, which included Mrs. Snetsinger, Mrs. Meredith, Mr. Dorman, and Mrs. Fields, they couldn't help but do well. The combined efforts of both the coaching staff and the team members made the year special and memorable as well as successful, and in the long run their hard work paid off. ♪



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1. Stretching before practice, Varsity Track and Field members use innovative techniques to prevent muscle strain during workouts. 2. Cathy Duarte takes a relaxing break to stretch out. A vital runner to the cross country team, Cathy also exhibited great talent in the distance events during the track season. 3. With a look of determination, all-around track star Linda Saunders psyches herself up for her next event. 4. Discus thrower Suzy Williams strengthens her leg muscles to improve her throwing ability. 5. Kjersti Walker, Zondria Merrill, Shawn Boyd, and Pam Hamm endure their rigorous routine with smiles. Friendships between various team members account for their togetherness and team effort during their meets. 6. Coach Fields hurries to the track to lead the team in their workout routine. Working closely with the team, coaches often participated alongside with their runners. 7. Michelle McKay practices her hurdling technique in preparation for an upcoming meet.



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Varsity Track
wins, losses

Pre-league
Sunny Hills
League
Irvine
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University
Newport Harbor
Estancia
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Front row: (L-R) Suzy Williams, Linda Saunders, Michelle McKay, Michelle Van Excel, Shawn Boyd, Dana Duhamel, and Cathy Duarte. Second row: Adrienne Perkins, Debra Thompson, Rene Gearhart, Mary Aragon, Rosa Vargas, and Kjersti Walker. Back row: Patrice Levine, Tasha Pearson, Zondria Merrill, and Claire Hill.

JV Track
wins, losses

Pre-league
Sunny Hills
League
Irvine
Corona Del Mar
Costa Mesa
University
Newport Harbor
Estancia
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1. JV team members listen to advice from Coach Snetsinger on the eve of an important meet. The coaching staff played an important role in the team's success. 2. JV hurdler Karen Reynolds exhibits her technique during an after-school practice. 3. Friends Michelle Eskue and Theresa Deal enjoy their companionship during the rigors of a work-out. 4. Novice hurdlers Pam Hamm and Audra Mills try their skills. Many JV team members attempted other events in hopes of perfecting them for the varsity level. 5. Team members check the roster for their running times. The coaches timed their runners on a regular basis to help them improve their speed.



Front row: (L-R) Lesley Thigpen, Jayne Osbourne, Marcella Cortez, Pat Hamm, Bridget Anderson, and Chong-Su Im. Second row: Dee Dee Peavy, Michelle Martinez, Karen Reynolds, Tiffany Turley, Lisa Wood, and Natalie Lester. Third row: Neyda Herrera, Pam Cochran, Izumy Crucet, Audra Mills, Norma Del Cid, Hilda Delgato, and Jennifer Buijstra. Back row: Sylvia Castro, Leticia Castro, Tracey Melvgin, Dawn Carter, Michelle Eskue, Jayne Moore, and Theresa Deal.





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Perfecting skills and techniques

There is only a quarter of a mile left but it seems more like ten miles to her. Just when she feels like giving up, she must reach inside herself and find the energy to push on. As the finish line gets closer, the desire to win becomes so strong that she spurts ahead with a new burst of energy she didn't think she'd find. Finally, she pulls ahead to the finish line and attains a victory.

The girls' JV Track team was a little less experienced and a little younger perhaps than their varsity counterparts, but by no means were they less determined or talented. Perfecting their style or

technique was only an addition to their work-outs and in no way hindered them from having a successful season. As the season progressed, the inexperience disappeared and many JV team members moved to the varsity level.

The hard work and determination the team put out in perfecting their skills also helped them to be more successful in their meets. Their season was just as productive and successful as the varsity season. Through their efforts they will continue to perform and lead the team and the school on to continued successes and victorious seasons. 🎵



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Having the top hit of the season

There are two outs and two men on base; it's the bottom of the seventh inning with a Saddleback man up. The first pitch comes . . . strike one! A second ball is pitched . . . strike two! Saddleback could come from behind and win with a base hit. The pitcher winds up, throws, and it's a hit deep into left field . . . a run and a win for Saddleback!

Seven returning lettermen, and eleven former JV players formed the Varsity Baseball team, which was a very strong and aggressive squad.

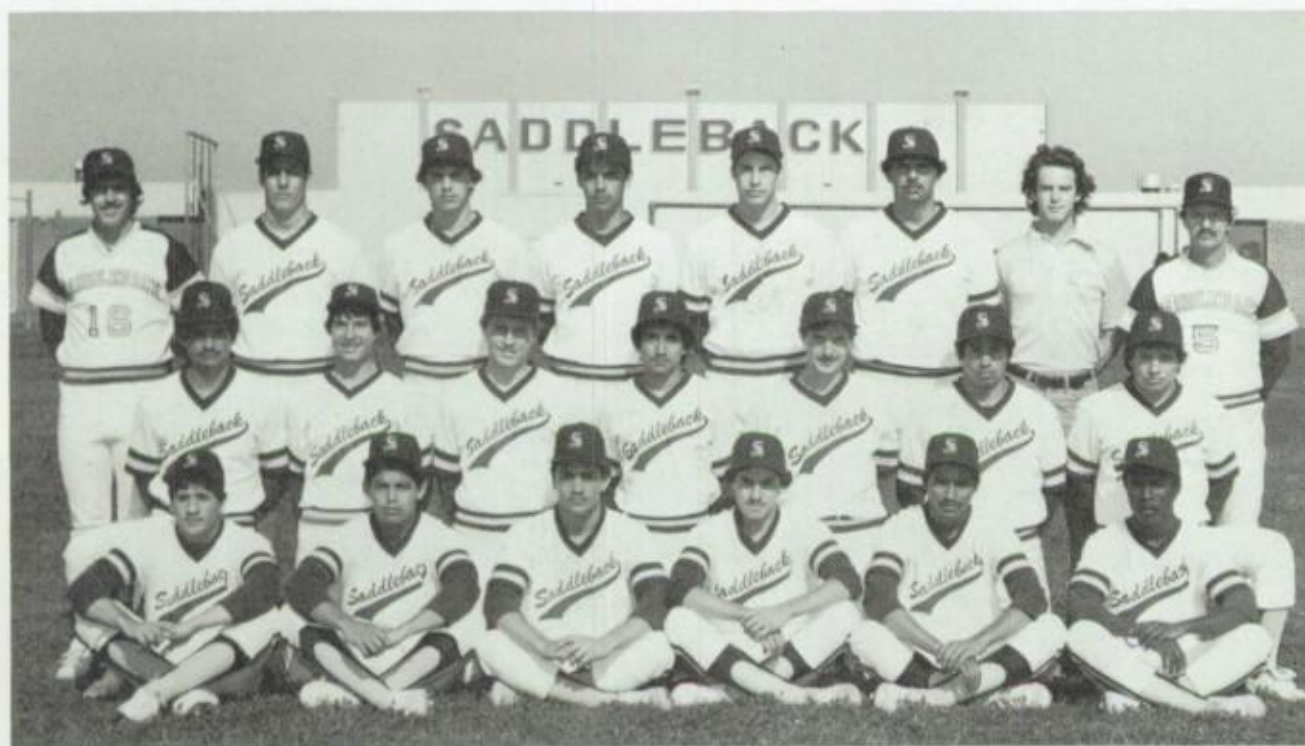
Coach Bobby Mangram, with the help of Tim Reeder, drilled and prepared the team for an outstanding season of baseball. The expert decisions of Mangram provided the players with all the knowledge they would need for a winning season.

Pitching was a very strong part of the squad. Three-year letterman Erick Jordan was probably the most consistent

pitcher of the team. Leonard Damian, a returning sophomore, also made his arm known throughout the league. Pitchers weren't the only important players, though. Playing the outfield takes a great deal of good judgement and movement; precision is needed to catch pop-ups and line drives. Outstanding outfielders were Blake Smith and Gary Madrid.

The infield was loaded with talent. Catcher Mike Baker gunned down players with expertise. Third baseman Kenny Rodriguez and shortstop Brian Jordan made the outfield inaccessible to any ball hit their way. Quick and alert, Dante Scott quelled many base hits while playing second base.

The Seaview League meant a rough and tough season for the baseball team, but pride and determination kept the team striving to be the best of all. 🎵



First row: (L-R) Ray Perez, Rick Alvarez, Gary Madrid, Raul Solis, Ernie Lievanos, and Dante Scott. Second row: Jesus Ochoa, Brian Jordan, Richard Champion, Ray Placentia, James Bettiger, Luis Maldonado, and Kenny Rodriguez. Back row: Coach Reeder, Blake Smith, Mike Baker, Leonard Damian, Erick Jordan, Luis Diaz, Chuck Magolnicke, and Coach Mangram.

Varsity Baseball wins, losses

Pre-league

Laguna Hills

Sunny Hills

League

El Toro

Newport Harbor

Estancia

Corona Del Mar

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1. Kenny Rodriguez practices his throwing abilities. Having good aim while throwing is necessary when throwing out a potential base runner. 2. Luis Diaz trots back to first base after a successful base hit. Luis also helped out immensely with the pitching staff. 3. Gary Madrid slams a home run to put Newport Harbor away. Saddleback went on to win the game 14-3. 4. Pitching a batting practice is Erick Jordan. Erick was a very successful pitcher and team leader in earned runs. 5. Ray Perez runs safely to third base. Saddleback's offense was geared behind numerous runners on base.

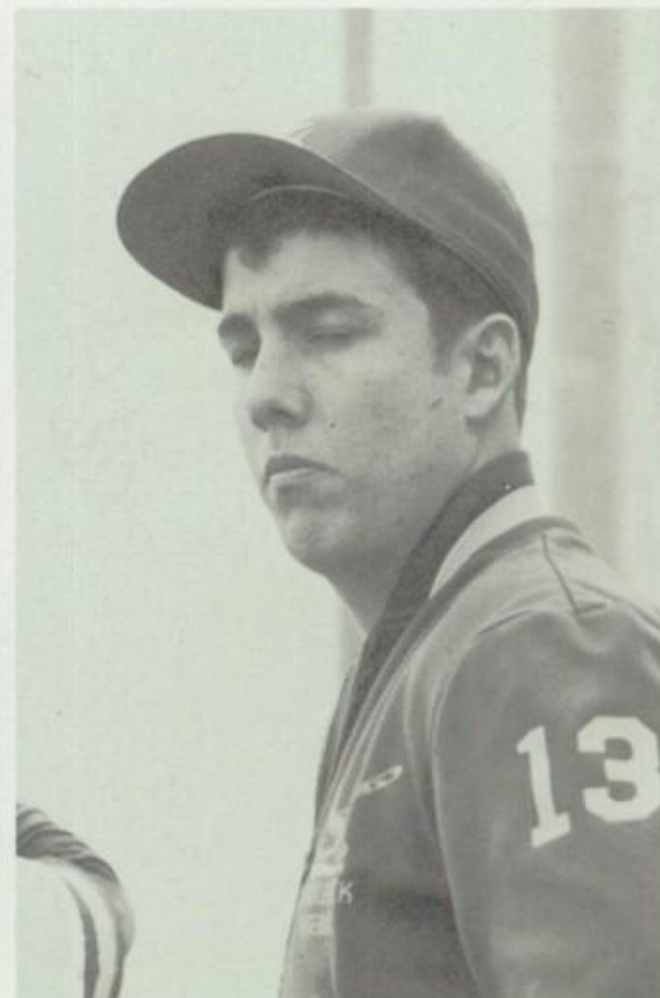
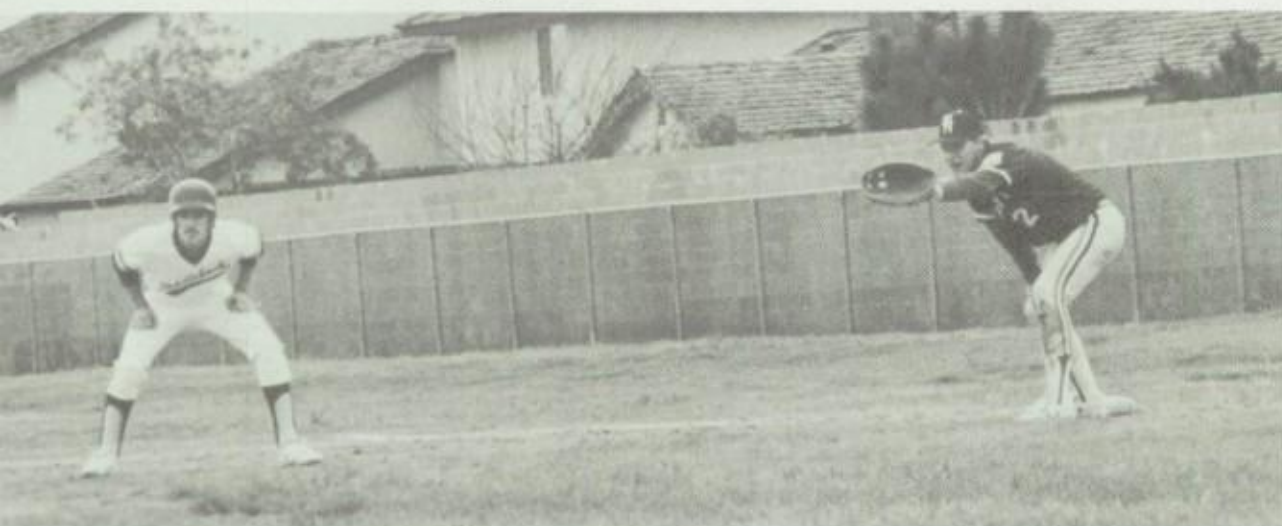
1. Mike Baker prepares to hit a fastball. His homerun in the bottom of the seventh beat Sunny Hills 4-3 in non-league action. 2. Ray Placentia scoops a ball while playing second base. Ray shared his duties with Senior Dante Scott. 3. After successfully stealing second base, James Bettihger taunts the pitcher. Getting on base often aided the team to a successful year. 4. Leonard Damian releases the ball as first baseman Luis Diaz looks on. Leonard pitched many victories this season. 5. Hustling to beat the ball is Brian Jordan. The junior short stop provided the team with an outstanding effort throughout the season. 6. Taking a large lead off first base is Raul Solis. Base running played an important part in the success of the team. 7. Mike Baker watches the Newport Harbor pitcher while leading off first base. In his third year of competition, Mike has contributed much to the varsity team. 8. Captain Blake Smith devoted much leadership to the squad. The outfielders' main goal was to reach the CIF Playoffs for the first time in Saddleback history.





Bobby's best: the billboard busters

No.	Player	Yr.	Pos.	Critique
1	Dante Scott	12	2b	Has shown much enthusiasm; good hitter.
3	Rick Alvarez	12	OF	First year of Varsity Baseball with good potential.
4	Ray Placentia	12	2b	Does everything asked; a fine player.
6	Ernie Lievanos	12	2b	Has improved at 2nd; an inspiration to the team.
7	Ray Perez	12	SS/OF	Good all-around player.
8	Brian Jordan	11	SS	Excellent glove.
9	James Bettiger	12	1b/OF	Improved greatly at 1st.
10	Luis Maldonado	11	OF	Plays extremely well in right field.
11	Luis Diaz	12	P	Starting pitcher; improves everyday.
13	Blake Smith	12	OF	Team captain; tremendous power hitter.
17	Erick Jordan	12	P	Starting pitcher; has improved his form.
18	Mike Baker	12	C	Team captain; team leader in hits.
19	Kenny Rodriguez	12	3b	Super job; made many excellent plays in the field.
21	Raul Solis	11	P/3b	Loves to play the game.
22	Leonard Damian	10	P/1b	Fine baseball player; starting pitcher and good hitter.
27	Jesus Ochoa	12	OF	Improved his hitting and all around capabilities.
30	Gary Madrid	12	OF	Tremendous speed; excellent base stealer.
00	Richard Champion	11	OF	Aggressive player with potential.



Squads produce wins from team effort, dedication

Stepping up to home plate is the renowned batter Albert Camacho. The umpire's count advances to three balls, two strikes. Camacho feels the pressure — if he scores, the tie will be broken and the game won. He swings powerfully, sending the ball far out of the reach of the opposing outfielders. He then trots around the bases, welcomed to home plate by his spirited teammates. Camacho has done it again.

"Camacho was one of our outstanding hitters and fielders this season," Coach Tim Mesenhimer said. "We had very strong hitting this year," he added.

A major advantage to the team was the ability the players possessed to work well with each other. "I think they were

friends not only on the field, but off as well," Mesenhimer said.

Coach Mesenhimer felt that not only did the team gain valuable experience, but they had fun as well. He commented, "I wanted them to have a good time and develop a sense of pride in their team, school, and themselves."

The boys' JV Baseball team was more experienced, with some returning players from last year's championship team. Coach Pat Quinn believed the team's strengths lay in the areas of outfield speed, infield quickness, and powerhitting.

"We mastered the fundamentals needed to be a solid aggressive team,"

Coach Quinn said. "We also used speed on the base paths to enhance our chances for success," he added.

"I expected from them, most importantly, a willingness to give 110% of themselves to the season and to each specific task in our daily work and interscholastic contests," commented the coach.

Most of the players personally enjoyed the season and working together. "It (baseball) has improved my athletic ability and helped me excel in team athletics," second baseman Roland Preciado said. He added, "Baseball may look boring, but once you get into it, baseball gets pretty exciting." 🎵

Frosh/Soph Baseball
wins, losses

Pre-league

Valley

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Santa Ana

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Huntington Beach

Laguna Hills

League

El Toro

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First row: (L-R) Mike Gallegos, Ken Ladd, Tom Platta, Jim Treslow, Dan Diaz, Tony Yneges, and Bardo Gomez. Second row: Albert Comacho, Alex Arceo, Jeff Rowe, Adrian Gomez, Brian Dunn, Jeff Downey, Hector Loyo, and Tony Lopez. Back row: Steve Delgado, John Cook, Robert Melchior, Alfonso Rossano, D.A. Wesphal, Tony Brito, and Coach Tim Mesenhimer.



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First row: (L-R) Joel Rodriguez, Art Garcia, Joe Ochoa, Jerry Chavez, Perry Acuna, and Eric Lievanos. Second row: Doug Kiel, Tony Valdez, Roland Preciado, Steve Camacho, and Joey Mendoza. Back row: Coach Pat Quinn, Tim Watkins, Scott Beltran, Derrick Landrum, Steve Lujan, and Paul Denault.

1. Frosh/Soph pitcher Jeff Rowe winds up on the home mound to unravel a concentrated pitch, which would take great quickness and skill to make contact with. 2. Sophomore fielders John Cook and Albert "Bubblegum" Camacho ready themselves for a charged hit. The two made a good team, throwing many players out at third base before scoring. 3. Junior Steve Lujan keenly watches the batter, anticipating a direct line-drive. Lujan, a JV rookie, was known as the "solid cornerstone" of third base. 4. JV pitcher Joel Rodriguez throws a powerful fastball to an opposing Huntington Beach batter. The game finally ended in overtime in a 5-5 tie.

JV Baseball wins, losses

Pre-league

Valley

Valley

Mater Dei

Santa Ana

Huntington Beach

Laguna Hills

Laguna Hills

Sunny Hills

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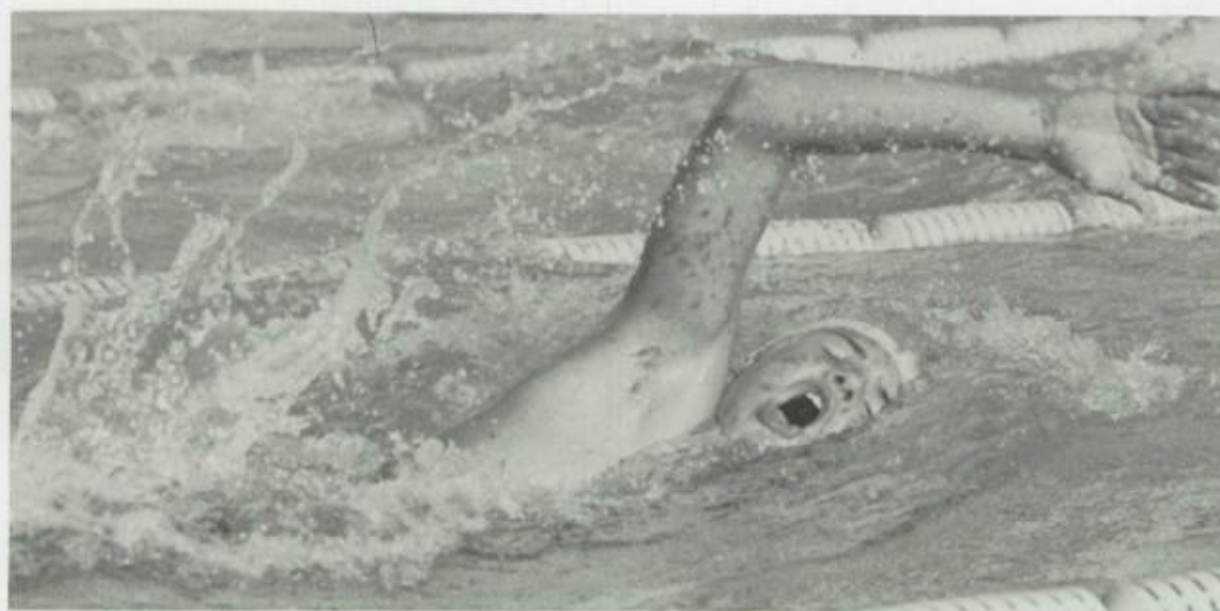
Pushing off the wall after his last flip turn, the swimmer takes a final profound breath in order to sprint and win his race.

For the second year in a row, the devoted swimmers of Saddleback swam through "rough waters"; these "rough waters" referred to the highly competitive 4-A swim teams of the Seaview League. This dilemma resulted in one thing, however. The few brave boys that went out for swimming were hard working, dedicated swimmers.

Coaches Brian Dawson and Mitch Ridder had to work with this handfull

of guys around the other less-experienced swimmers in order to get them in shape. The varsity swimmers had to be at the peak of condition to compete against the boys that have been swimming from ten to twelve years.

Varsity swimmer Jim Andrews said, "I really have to work hard on my stroke in order to keep pace with some of these NAAU swimmers." Another varsity swimmer noted that, "If we had more people coming out to swim, there would be more swimmers to choose from." So let's come on in Saddleback, the waters fine! 🎵



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1. As older team members move on, younger members move up. Chris Magill is on his way to becoming one of the fastest swimmers from Saddleback. 2. Coach Brian Dawson stressed long yardage to get the varsity boys in shape to compete in the Seaview League. 3. One of the most grueling events in swimming is the dreaded 200-yard individual medley. Craig Salonen is the only member of the team to compete in this demanding event. 4. The boys' varsity swimmers set a new school record for the 200-yard individual medley relay. Craig Salonen, a member of the relay team, waits impatiently for his leg in the relay. 5. Jim Andrews expresses the look of pain while gaining another Saddleback victory. 6. Using his experience, David Winters moves ahead in the 100-yard freestyle. 7. Versatility is the word to describe swimmer Jim Andrews. Jim swam in numerous events and is one of the most talented swimmers on the team. 8. After three years of swimming the 100-yard breaststroke, Bob White is determined to set a new school record for this event. 9. Tom Esterly takes in a precious breath of air to make it a little bit farther in a race.

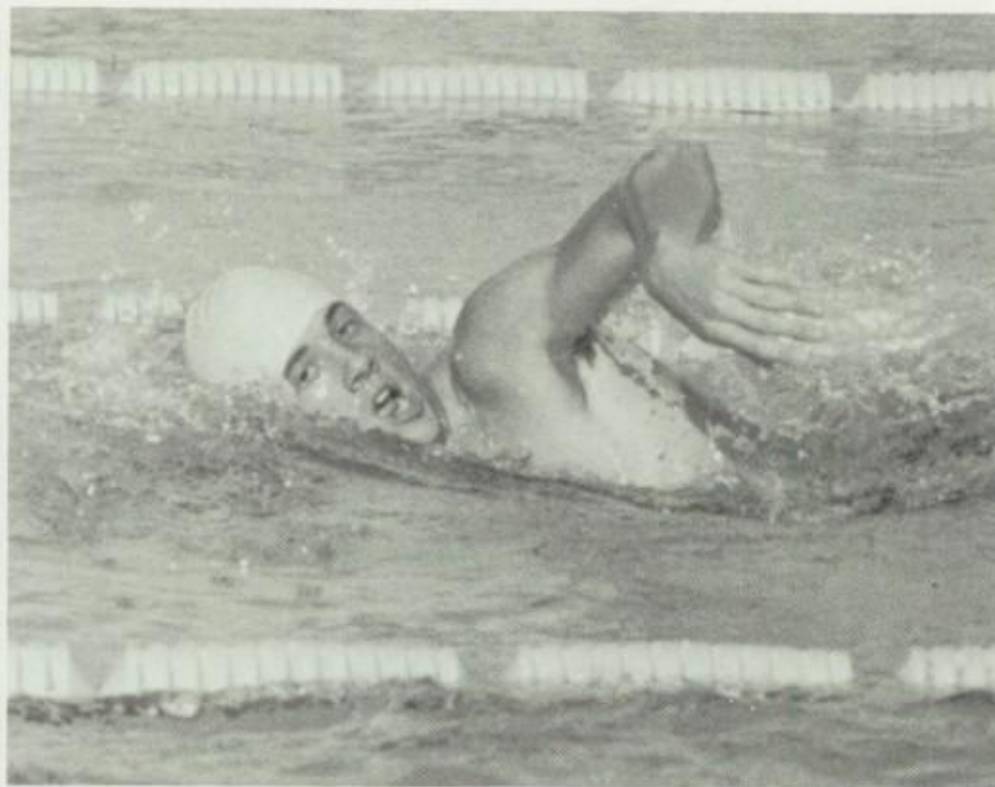


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Front row: (L-R) Simon Outhwaite, Bob White, Chris Magill, Jim Andrews, David Winters, Tom Esterly, Craig Salonen, John Francis, Brian Collette, Monte McCord, and Issac Herrera.

Varsity Swimming wins, losses

Pre-league

Savanna

Troy

Laguna

Valencia

League

Irvine

Corona Del Mar

Costa Mesa

University

Newport Harbor

Estancia

El Toro

Remember . . . it's the dedicated effort that counts!

As she hears her event called, the swimmer's legs begin to shake. While mounting the blocks, her confidence is soon restored. The gun goes off! She dives into the water and instantly passes her first competitor, and then her second. At the flip turn she beats her last three competitors. Her next ten yards are home free!

Although winning was not always at the top of the list for girls' JV Swim team, the season was very fruitful in that a number of personal victories were accomplished.

Coaches Brian Dawson and Mitch Ridder noted that even though the girls' team lacked experience, they made up for it in stamina. Surviving the season, each and every girl experienced her own victory, whether it was cutting down on her time, placing well in a race, or just finishing the race when she may have

felt like quitting.

The girls' hard afternoon workouts, along with morning workouts, made the swim season seem almost never-ending. However, the spirit that all the girls displayed helped pass by the aches and pains a little more pleasantly.

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Diving into the cool, crisp water would enliven anybody, but the boys' JV swimmer could only feel one sensation — to finish the race. As he went into his seventh flip turn, he felt as though he was far behind; yet, he saw only one person ahead of him. Surely he couldn't be this close to winning. Looking up as his fingers touched the hard wall, he saw his teammates congratulating him for his second place victory! He had finished his race!

Although the boys JV Swim team was small in number, the members made

up for the team's size in experience and dedication. By being members of the water polo team earlier in the fall, some of the boys had become acquainted with competition, and also became acquainted with some of their future swimming competitors.

Coach Ridder believed that being on the JV team was to the boys' advantage because they gained speed and victories without the pressure of swimming on the varsity level. With this experience, members of the JV team looked forward to becoming the varsity swimmers of next year's team. 🎵



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Front row: (L-R) Isaac Herrera, Brian Collett, and Monty McCord.



Front row: (L-R) Aminta Zamorano, Marie Lambert, Diane Kelly, Sandra Brown, Coach Brian Dawson, and Coach Mitch Ridder.



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1. Swimmer Aminta Zamorano perfects her freestyle. Aminta also worked up to swim varsity backstroke. 2. Sandra Brown and Marie Lambert nervously watch one of their fellow teammates. 3. Diane Kelly takes a deep breath as she glances behind her. Keeping ahead of an opponent is every swimmer's endeavor. 4. Seemingly frustrated, Sandra Brown stands defiantly. Frustration is a part of every swim meet and is the key factor that keeps the swimmers striving for their best. 5. Coach Brian Dawson amusingly accuses one of his swimmers of winning. 6. JV swimmer Isaac Herrera is all "thumb's up" for the team.



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Girls' JV Swimming

wins, losses

Pre-league

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Boys' JV Swimming

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V2 Swimmers
- R -

1. Nanette Wolfe comes up for a breath during her 100-yard breast stroke. Her long smooth glide enabled her to be a good breaststroker. 2. Backstroker Joy Day seems to glide through the water effortlessly. Thru her constant practice she became one of the team's best backstrokers. 3. Working to improve her freestyle is Michelle Moore. Putting in a great deal of hard work was what made the season worth swimming. 4. Varsity swimmer Joy Ray intently concentrates on her butterfly. This look of determination on her face was displayed throughout the whole season.



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Varsity Swimming wins, losses

Pre-league

Savanna

Troy

Valencia

League

Irvine

Corona Del Mar

Costa Mesa

Laguna

University

Newport Harbor

Estancia

El Toro



Front row: (L-R) Vicky Viss, Jane Green, Anita Magill, Joy Day, Joy Ray, Nanette Wolfe, Michelle Mulligan, Michelle Brown, Laura Denman, and Gaby Cardoza.

Splish, splash . . . we wish we were taking a bath!

As the swimmer takes her stand on the block, her heart beats fast in anticipation of hearing the referee's gun explode. Bang! The gun goes off and her muscles tense up as she springs into the water like a sleek jaguar.

The girls' Varsity Swim team worked out everyday, all season. The team worked out every morning for an hour and a half and every afternoon for two hours, in addition to two hour Saturday workouts.

Brian Dawson, a former Saddleback swimmer, returned this year to a coaching position for the team. Returning Coach Mitch Ridder, along with Coach Dawson, greatly boosted the girls' spirit and both proved to be excellent coaches.

Swimming against coastal schools such as Corona Del Mar and Newport Harbor proved to be a challenge for the girls' team; although the team's scores did not match those of its competitors,

the team worked together, and worked hard.

Coach Dawson noted early in the season that returning letterwomen Joy Ray, Nanette Wolfe, and Joy Day promised to provide good competition for the other schools. Team member Joy Ray said, "The team stuck together and we shared a lot of good times, going out for pizza, and skating. Altogether, the girls' varsity season was an experience." ♪



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5. Nanette Wolfe prepares to dive into the water. Starting the race was always the most tense part of a race. 6. Coach Brian Dawson expresses his quiet pride in winning through his smile. Although Coach Dawson seemed to be a slave driver throughout the season, he always cared about his team. 7. Joy Day's face shows both relief and anticipation. Finishing the race and waiting for one's time is always an anxious moment.

O' take me out to the ball game

It's the last inning and the bases are loaded. The girls' Varsity Softball pitcher stands on the pitcher's mound; her eyeballs are fixed on the batter. She concentrates on where her winding pitch should be thrown. She cranks up her arm, ready for the pitch. The crowd is getting restless . . . waiting; the pressure is on. The pitcher winds up and throws a fast right curve. The opponent swings, and misses! The crowd yells and screams; the game is over, and Saddleback has won!

Saddleback's girls' Varsity Softball team expected to have a successful season filled with fun. Coach Yvonne "Baca" Alonzo's crew of girls had some extremely talented pitchers and many powerful hitters. With returning players Laura Hernandez, Christy Zeller, Vivian

Tabb, Rosie Orosco and Grace Terrado, the team had its advantage of full experience and perfected skills. With the extra talent contributed by rookie players Lisa Ramires, Kelly Snyder, Jessica Perez, Margaret Hernandez, Sandy Ramirez, and Lisa Delgado, all of the girls together formed a cooperative, spirited, and determined team. As a whole, the girls' Varsity Softball team had great potential.

Team members had their minds set straight for CIF, and if nothing else, they were going to enjoy this softball season. Only through workouts could the girls become the successful team that they wanted to be. Their workouts consisted of batting, playing the field, constant sprinting drills, and learning strategies needed to outwit their opponents.

Varsity Tennis
wins, losses

Pre-league
Buena Park
Santa Ana
Rancho Alamitos
Laguna Beach
Westminster
Orange
Laguna Hills
League
El Toro
Newport Harbor
Estancia
Corona Del Mar
University
Costa Mesa
Irvine
El Toro
Newport Harbor
Estancia
Corona Del Mar
University
Costa Mesa
Irvine



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1. Vivian Tabb catches a fly ball before her opponent slides into second base. Vivian is a good example of our fine and dedicated softball players. 2. Concentrating through all the noise from the crowd and her opponents is Laura Hernandez. "Hey batter, batter!" is a chant often used to disorient a power hitter like Laura. 3. Waiting for a line drive to third base in order to tag out her opponent is Lisa Ramirez. Lisa awaits in a ready stance so she can make an out.



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4. Varsity catcher Christy Zeller waits for an infielder to throw her the ball before an opponent scores a run. Unfortunately, the ball did not arrive in time and the other team scored a point. 5. Heading towards home plate, Teresa Evans smiles at the fact that the opposing pitcher has walked in a run. Teresa is the team's first basewoman and has played on the varsity team for two years. 6. Rosie Orosco proceeds to strike out an opponent with another of her sizzling pitches. Her second year on varsity, Rosie often pitches during games. 7. Thinking about what to say to her players after their inning is Coach Baca Alonzo. A good and dedicated coach, "Baca" helped make the varsity players into a successful team.



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Front row: (L-R) Rosie Orosco, Vivian Tabb, and Grace Terrado. Second row: Coach Baca Alonzo, Lisa Delgado, Kelli Snyder, Laura Hernandez, and Christy Zeller. Back row: Assistant Coach Sue Grogory, Teresa Evans, Jessica Perez, Margaret Hernandez, and Lisa Rameriz.

Players use teamwork to advantage

She steps up to home plate, nervous as can be; this is the first time she has ever been up to bat. She swings at the first two pitches, failing to make contact with the ball. Finally, on the third swing, the ball is popped high over the infield, but it is caught by the second baseman — the first out. The young batter jogs back to the dugout, a little more experienced than before.

"Our team was very young and inexperienced. Only four of the sixteen players have played at the high school level before," girls'

JV Softball Coach Kathi Hagan said. The girls' positive attitude seemed to even out the balance, however, and make the sport fun for all. "Our team had lots of spirit and good attitudes this year," Junior Joni Hamasaki said. Coach Hagan believed that the players were all eager to learn more about the game and improve their skills.

Coach Hagan concluded, "All it takes is nine players working together for the same goal to win." ♪



1. JV pitcher Lisa Elisalda throws an underhand pitch to a Santa Ana batter at one of the team's first home games. 2. Catcher Selena Middleton tags an opposing player attempting to slide into home plate. 3. Leticia Sanchez swings hard at a pitch, but the speedy ball evades her bat and ends up in the catcher's mitt.



Front row: (L-R) Mary Ann Matnez, Lisa Elisalda, Ann Marie Elisalda, Selena Middleton, and Joni Hamasaki. Second row: Laura Perez, Kathy Negri, Laura Pelayo, Tracy Stamp, and Yvonne Rios. Back row: Connie Basurto, Tatia Jordan, Leticia Sanchez, Amy Michaels, Krista Morgan, Renee Whitson, and Coach Kathi Hagan.



JV Softball wins, losses

Pre-league

Buena Park
Santa Ana

Rancho Alamitos

Laguna Beach

Westminster

Orange

Laguna Hills

League

El Toro

Newport Harbor

Estancia

Corona Del Mar

University

Costa Mesa

Irvine

El Toro

Newport Harbor

Estancia

Corona Del Mar

University

Costa Mesa

Irvine

To all the special
 people in my life: Mom,
 Dad, Brenda, Steven, Connie,
 and my sweet heart **RAY** -
 I LOVE YOU ALL & **MARILYN**

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KALEA 105
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Connie, Christie and (especially) Kalea: Thank for all the fun laughs My favorite relatives: Cheech, Leech and Loca: "Lighten up Coco!" Roadrunner Staff & Mrs. Hagg: It's been well... unique love

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To all my friends that made my first year at Saddleback High more memorable. Thank for all the great times Special thanks to Summer James & Ines. I love ya all take care, Kathy

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 the English Beat
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 Varsity "DISCUS" 82-83
 Dingo Boingo
 Varsity "DISCUS" 82-83
 K-Rock
 Mary
 Jennifer
 Judy

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 ANGEL
 PAL THE CLAVES
 'CONAN'

To all my friends - thank for a great year! Especially you Sen - you've helped me through a lot! Love you all - Jennifer

mom - thanks for a great year at Saddleback I love you Jen

CHRIS - To the best friend a friend could ever have. I feel like just when we're gonna be close you're leaving. I hope that the future brings you all the joy & happiness. I love you dearly! Jen P.S. Remember... P.V.D.Y. & K.S., L.A. Beh J.D. & M.M., Rick & Gary. Thanks for being down!

Roga Kjersti Cathy
 Angela 82-83
 Varsity Girls C
 nina many Renee

Manon: These years we've been together have been so beautiful. I wish there were enough words to describe the love I feel for you, but the words that much...!!!!
 "Hey all of you" soccer girls! "Keep on kickin'!" Good luck next year! Jane
 only I know mean so I LOVE YOU Love, Craig

Shilu: It has been very nice meeting you this year, something I will never forget. Thank you. Love RON
 "RYS" 11/8/82
 GET'N OUR KICKS IN MY66 See ya Mr. Bunch What happened ON SAT. "Jim" - Not even Joe. The Q-TIP KEY Who YA HOOO
 Love RON + Sheila

Dear Kristan,
 SUCCESS
 NOW & ALWAYS -

thanks,
Yuan
Pond

Lou
+
Tina

7-29-20

my friends
not years
back



So Long, Kathy/Kathleen:

Christine S. Love

To all of my

you know
who
you are

you know
who
you are

Lwiza - I love you dearly
never forget all our good times
thanks. to s re phanie x
greg, suzi, Robert, Aida,
and Sharon thanks for
loving me for who I am and
for helping me through some
tough times. x
Love you all,
Maryellen

Angie
Mother

mc through the
fun times

for their friendship: Marylin
for being sweet,
thanks,
Imelda Ambrija

Amelinda Ambriiz

(Handwritten notes on lined paper, partially obscured by the page edge)

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Love,
June

My heart's always kept
God Bless
your care. I love you
forever yours, Dawn
Hey you guys~
Thanks for making the
last couple years a blast
+ also for always being
there! I Love you
Kellay Paine
Your love
is what
I need

Dear Karen- Thanks for being such
a sweet little sis. I'll miss
you when I'm at college.
Don't let those boys get
you down. I'm always
thinking of you!
Love,
Hi MJB
Marcella
I always being!
I LOVE you
Hi Palino P.S.

Thank you for
I could never
me in every
friend than
I love

I have you
all I love
Sugar

TO MY FRIENDS: WHAT
I SAY BUT, I LOVE YOU!
RIANNA; I'LL ALWAYS
REMEMBER YOU!
STEPHANIE

Thanks
for all
the great
memories
Jenia, Lin
and Mar-
my best
buddies.
M.

I love ya
mom
&
dad

[illegible]

Greg G.
Shari M.
Laura M.
83's been great
him, Cardio

Special thanks
to my mom and
dad and a special
thanks to share
Gaby, I would never
with out you two
Kern, Serena, Sandy
every one in or
Good Luck Girls
Thank you all of
3-11

To my
Beto,
The memories that
we shared will always
remain in my heart. Thanks
for making my school so special
+ for having so much patience
with me. I love you, always
love Virgie

THANKS for making
special:
Miss

THANKS for making my year
special: the Fleck "gang",
Missy & Omar, Riana, Shar, Jare,
Gaby, Kym, the Kautzes & Kigers.
I LOVE YOU ALL !!!
May (AFTER '82-'83)

You All !!!
 May (After '82-'83)
 Shar, Jare,
 e Kigers.
 Flaca, You and I have finally put
 things together. I'm really glad you
 decided finally on what it was that
 you wanted. Believe me I will do my
 best to prove you made the right de-
 cision. Princess, you & I have been tho-
 ugh a lot and I thank you for hanging
 in there. To me you are truly a dream
 come true because I'm truly in love
 with you. Love ya, Tu Gordo - Truly-
 Ed. Estudiante es tan
 inocente que no
 se atrave a
 sus livi
 si...

estudiante es tan
inocente que no
se atreve a ver
sus libros por
sí mismo.
Enrique
Rodriguez

Craig,
Thanks for
making my
1st 2 years at SHS
special. It means
a lot to me and so
do you. I love
you so much

Marky
2 Forever
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To my Executive Council,
Thanks so much for all your
hard work this year.
Thanks also for the
Birthday party and
all your thoughts
+ prayers while
I was gone.



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BOINGO

To all my
friends, thanks
May, Maria,
Kym, Scott,
Riana, Vicki,
Jane, Dow, +
Maria, +
Scott! +
OMAR,
I LOVE YOU!

Hua KROQ

Hung Don, Eric May, Robert, and Susmin
Thank you for all of your
happiness and good fortune.
And desires come true.
Don't forget to keep
your luck.

Suzanne, I really
thank you for all
the help you gave
me. I really
appreciate it.

Love.
always

R
L
M

Jesus G. Thanks for helping me grow up. I'll never forget you. Do not forget me; please. Love Ives

Thanks for all the memories you party animals ECKE

been shared & have used by your family

Carmen, Thank for all the memories from this year and last year. You've really brightened up my high school life. I don't what I would do without you. I hope we stay together for a long long time.
Love always, Eric

to the "SPECIALS" in my life... Gary - who taught me to really LOVE, the memories will last in my heart forever... Laurie Stas - thank for it all, esp. putting up w/ my many crushes!!... Laura H. - "me" my BB" thank for opening my eyes (O) and making me smile!!... Steric & the gang - You've all been a BIG part of my life this year & have made me really HAPPY!!

Remember?..... the good times, the bad times, all the fun, the laughter, the happiness, the sunshine, all the friends..... on the love... remember?

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OZZY CRUE LEPPARD

RIOT HEAVY

AKT METAL

SCORPIONS

from I.R.S.S.D.L.I.R.R.

ERIC & CARMEN

THINK SNOW

66 STANG

THANKS!!!

And especially the most important love, Kathy, my mum & family God bless everyone of you, Love Always, Linda

GARY DEAN HOTTO 82
"My Endless Love" 4/10

Cookie: Thanks for being a friend. CHEECHIE

66 FALL STANG

THANKS!!!

And especially the most important love, Kathy, my mum & family God bless everyone of you, Love Always, Linda

I just want to say THANKS to all my friends for making high school a little easier, and a lot more fun. "GOD BLESS"
I love you Bill. LOVE
"You're always on my mind" Barbara (ATC)

Think SNOW

66 STANG

THANKS!!!

And especially the most important love, Kathy, my mum & family God bless everyone of you, Love Always, Linda

To my Wonderful Friends
CHRIS - what can I say you're the best! I'll never forget. SHARI - to my love bud my sweetie I wouldn't have been the same w/o you and your love. I.D.U. JEN - hey amore. Thanks for everything. SHELLEY - you're crazy! Love n words. GARY - thank for the loving memories and the feeling of fallin' in love. Linda, Bob, Gina, Susan, Jay, Mike, Joe, Jim, Mark, Parker. Thanks for the smiles you give me. 2/83 Linda

To the musketeers: Jen - you're still and always will be my best friend. These guys don't know how much they're blowing it with you and what a wonderful person they're missing out on but you're going to find one that's PERFECT! same goes with you Shari - I really hope yours and George's relationship has no more "interruptions" and works out great. You may be one of my newest friends, but you're one of my most special and valued ones too. Lynn - what can I say "Chief", without you my senior year would have been so boring! Your friendship is so important. I hope we continue to be the "Pigeons Pair" next year in college. I'll never forget all the times we went dancing, to parties, skating or just driving around together. All the times we tried to set each other up with guys and all the times we just sat & talked. I love you all. Chris

To all the wonderful people who made high school very memorable; especially: Katherine, moche, Shaky, Donald, Tam, Helene, Hye-Fin, and last, Ivan - may our friendship be kindled forever, good luck in life. So long, Hung Nguyen

Dear Friends,
Making it through high school has been fun and exciting, but I hope you all get what you want in life. Chris Mock - have a good time while you are away at college. Gary Gordon - don't sell your bud. All of the year-bookers - no more deadlines, and do not forget, WE WERE BORN TO HAVE FUN!

John (D) Wood

To everyone who helped me make it through my last years of high school. Shari - you were just once my long distance friend, but day by day you became closer and closer. Thanks for all of your understanding and help Chris - the other "pigeon pair." I am so lucky to have a friend like you. So, are you ready for this thing called college? Jen - you are a very special person. Day by day I learn to understand you a little more. Among the four of us, we can stir up a lot of crazy times & lasting memories.

last time
in my life
I'll be
happy to
see you
again

YOU GUYS
ARE GREAT!!!
Love ya, Linda

1983

Thank
You Miss
Romeo

Don't worry
my 17th
Surprise Party
(Thank you we
got a stop
party stop
in May you?)

Nacho,
this little
space is for
you to
remember
forever
and ever
cause
we've
gone
through
a lot &
just wanna
let you know
that we
remember
you
forever
I love
you
Love,
Cathy

Rockabully:
Swashbuckler
S.S.S.S... MAB
CULTURE CLUB Thrift-Shopping

HI-BYE:
Vince, Theresa,
John Hopkirk,
Maria, Octh, Al,
Michelle, Martin,
Karen, Jim A, Barry,
Tiff & Dawn, Mike.

From Jayne
Michelle,
Gemma

Love You Mom

From Summer
Camp '83
HAUNT
NIGHT '82
The 2 Pigeons
(whatever)
ABC
Nemport-32
Journey
Go-60s
Love You Mom

Mr. Conover,
Thank you very
much for your
support in coaching
and on the outside you
always seem to be there
at the right time. I
really appreciate it.
You're a really special
person to me.
Love,
Christine

COLO,
Cooki,
and
Everyone
Else
Thanks
for all
the fun
times.
Love,
Chachie

ALL my "MIKES"
I love ya!!
NANCY 4.

Remember. The 60-60's 8/82
Fleetwood Mac 10/82
Gilly Squire 6/82
Queen 9/82
Rush 2/83
Squire at Long Beach 2/83
But now we will look
forward to the stars and
other concepts.
Viveca & Sandra
Patti & Gloria

GOOD-BYE FROM
MIKE C.

Tennis Freak of '83:
Thanks to my mom dad &
sis Thu during the homecoming
also Mr. Conover Huan, Jasmine,
Hung, Lucy Mai, Hoang and those
who I could not mention their
names because of the space.
Love and kisses
Tam Nguyen

I love you
Love,
Linda

Mar, Julie, Tina -
I love you too.
Always!

Love, Linda

Love, Linda

Love, Linda

Love, Linda

Love, Linda

To everyone who made my years at S.H.S. so special, THANKS! Lydia, Moch, Carla + crazy Rita, thanks for the good times + the caring. KEV, I love u! Hope I'm always K.B. ~ Daniela 25's my favorite #right! (BOO-BOO)

Dad Mom... I love you both very much. You've seen me through my unbecomingly senior year. What could I do without your support? 1982-83 Chaparral staff... Thanks for all of your hard work and especially your friendship. I'll miss ya ALL!!

To Goni, my "bestest" pal, all the good times and the bad ones that we've shared and the love that we've shared. You've been such a good, beautiful, and fun person. I'll miss you and the fun times we've had together. Love, Pat, Mary, and the rest of the class.

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82-'83
BENTONG, MALAYSIA



"Whoppers"

Oh, what a special year. You are such a person. Special for being the person I always go to for help. I'll miss you. Love, Sandy

Love, Sandy
I'll miss you. You are such a special person. I'll miss you. Love, Sandy

Sandra + Patti + Gloria + Tony.
At the beach 1 + 2 semester, watching the seals, collecting shells, eating at Perry's looking through the telescopes. We will always be at the beach. Viveca

To Sandra (Co-Pilot)
Remember the day we + Judy went to someone's house and you were suddenly ill and could not go to work. or how about the Rusty Miller treatment?
Viveca (Pilot)

Kat: late night movies at my house, eating crackers. "But we have blonde hair!" Fender Bender, explorer. Crying our eyes out over the Mikes. The two Stoves and the confusion. The Snail Sisters. Football games, crying hysterically at Bob's. The Hawkee dodder twins at Hickory Farms. Johnny: I'm glad that we shared some of this year together - sorry it didn't work out, but I still think that you're terrific! Mike: even though you're not here and you might not read this, I just wanted to let you know that you'll always be very special to me. 82-'83 Song: Good luck to you all! Mom and Dad: Thanks for putting up with me this year and trying to understand. To my friends: Thanks for always being there when I needed you. Love, Wendy

Hey Man!
We finally made it, our SENIOR year!! I'll always treasure our special friendship and thanks for being my sis. The fun times will never be forgotten. Hope we'll stay in touch forever!!

Hey Honey "Sue"
I loved all the fun times with all your little sayings. Thanks for opening my eyes on many things. Thanks for your friendship.

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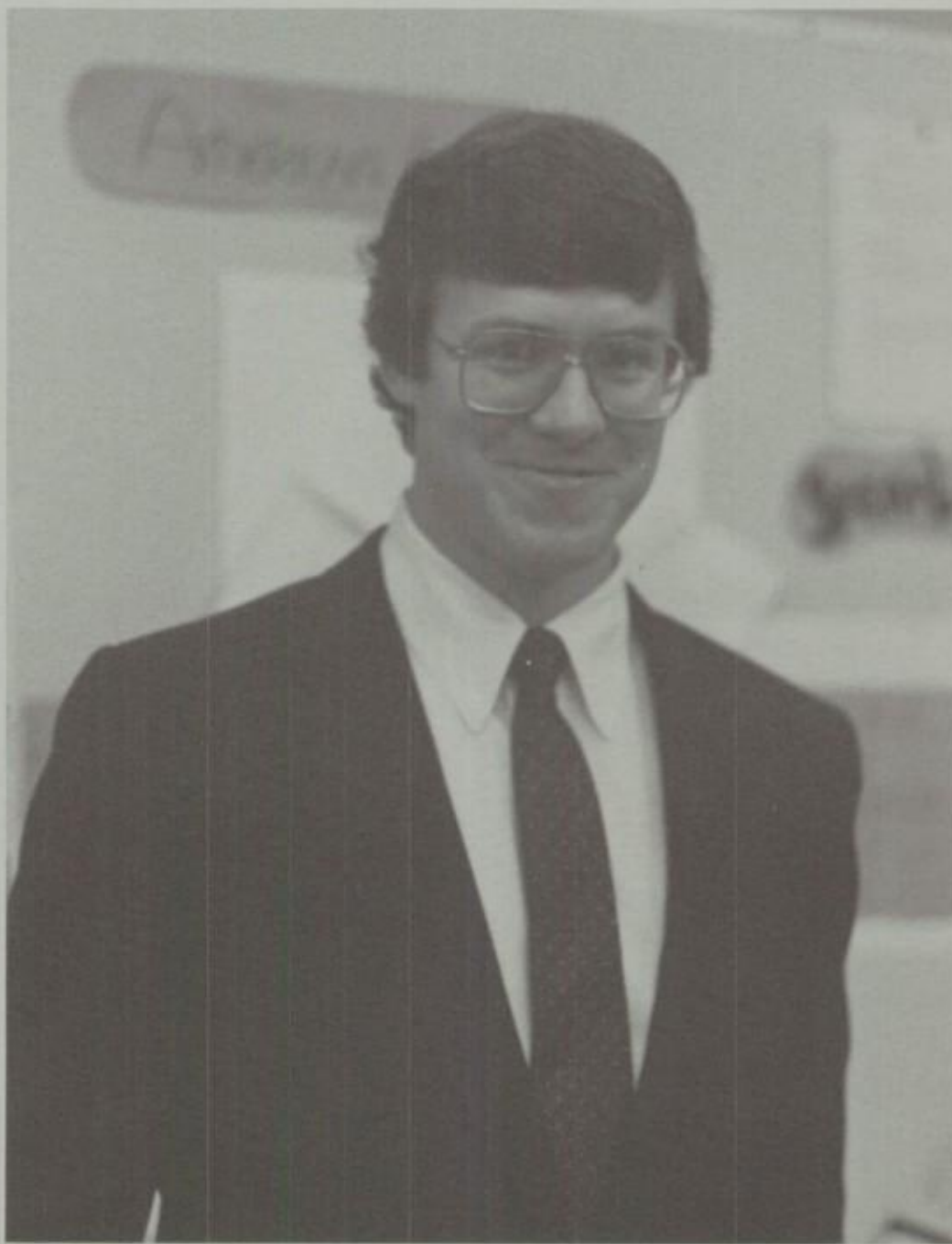
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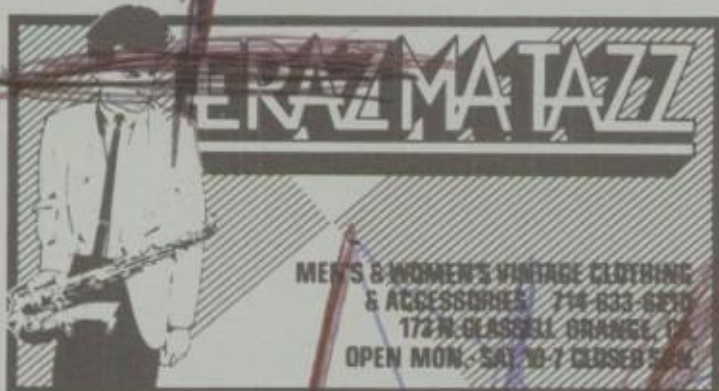
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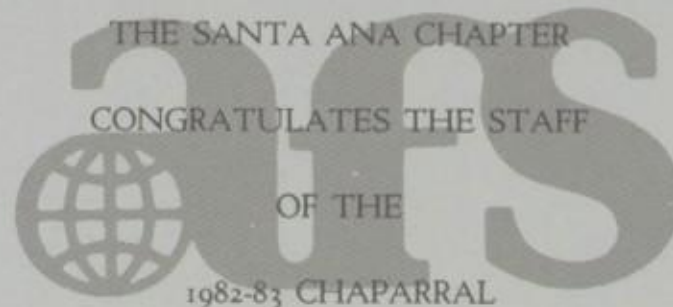
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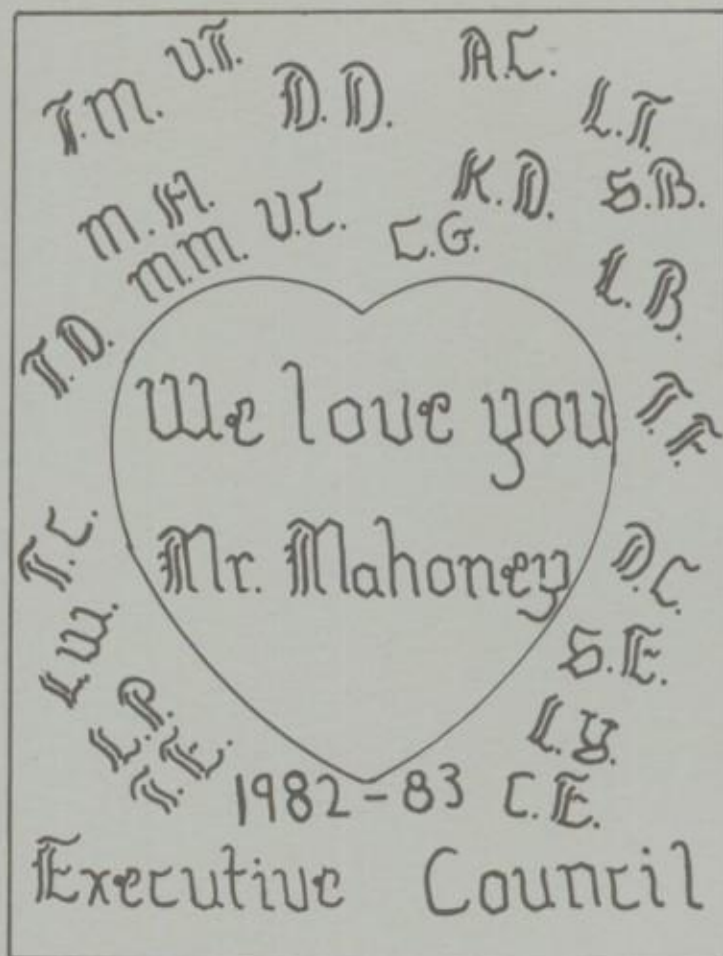
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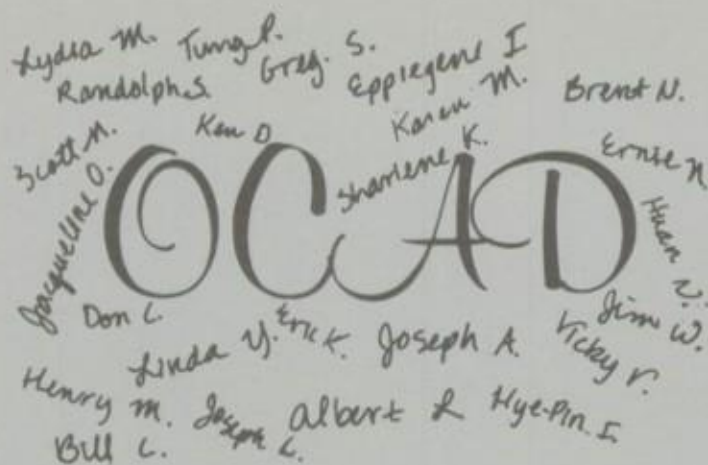
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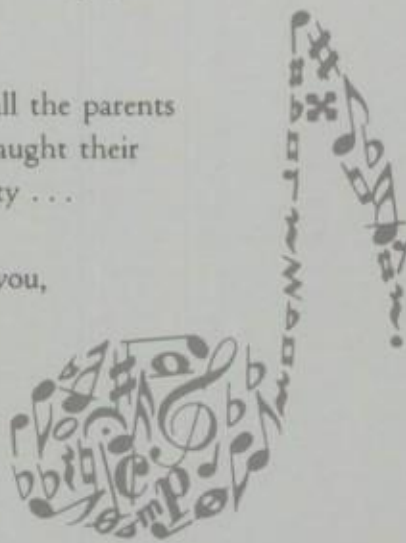
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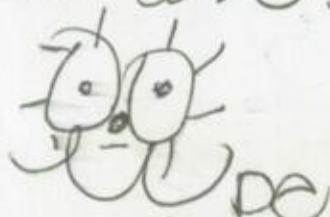
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To: Kristan a very sweet girl I met last year.
 I really enjoy having you as my sister
 friend. I hope me & you become closer friends
 then what we are now. I also hope you
 will never break up with Trece. Well maybe
 all see you next year at Sacalback high. We
 love you & good luck in life.

P.S. "I love you"



I love you
 always

happy Lisa Lucia

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1. Playfully strangling Janet Dunn, Guillermo Cardenas victimizes still another with his "arms of steel." 2. The trek home could be long or short. It didn't matter, though, because it meant the end of a long school day. 3. Comradeship between two of the Chaparral's photographers is shown by Rita Rea and Ray Harrell. These two, as well as the rest of the staff, shared some high moments along with the low. 4. "... As rugged as the mountain from which we get our name, Saddleback we give you honor, respect, and eternal fame." 5. Dana Duhamel, Michelle McKay, and Michelle Van Exel are forced to make up their minds about where to go and what to eat for lunch. Many Saddleback students wanted a change of pace from cafeteria food so they resorted to the alternative choices for lunch. 6. Munching out at lunch, "junk food junkies" Johnny Ureta, Mike Samuels, and Steve Ferdig can be found in their usual place by the Activities Office eyeing the many strange people walking by. 7. Senior David Winters demonstrates his contortionist abilities in a typical student's desk. Many students could be seen sitting everywhere on classroom desks except where they should be ... in them.



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“Yes, This Is My Escape”

*I'm finally out in the
clear and I'm free
I've got dreams I'm
living for
I'll break away
Yes, I'm on my way'*

— Journey

murmuring words like “beach”, “Hawaii”, “work”, and “fun”.

Along about May, the symptoms of summer fever were setting in.

Preparing for their “escape”, students made plans for their summer vacations and seniors got ready for their graduation ceremony. By the end of the year, seniors could often be found awaiting their letters of acceptance from colleges and preparing to leave home for the dorms. Underclassmen usually planned their vacation around the beach or different shopping centers. All students left Saddleback with many memories, but the seniors left with memories and maturity.

The new responsibilities which accompanied their departure from high school did not make the “escape” easier, but seniors looked forward to their new, and maybe unknown destinations.

In the following years, underclassmen will look forward to the time when they will become graduating seniors. Evident in every student's desire to escape is their eagerness to start an independent way of life in the “real” world. 🎵



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“What! You mean I made it?” As the end of the school year rolled around for seniors, it was hard for some of them to believe that four years of high school had gone by.

As freshmen, many students steered clear of the seniors for fear of being dumped into a trash can. But now that some have steered through the years, the Freshman Class of 1979 has now become the graduating class of 1983.

The four year cycle runs in the same constant motion. September means a new school year — June means summer is HERE! Although many students had a great year at school, they looked forward to the rest and relaxation that the summer-time brings. Students could be heard

What a Cutie

nice boogie



Stop! It's "Time Out For Fun!"

*'Don't you lose it now listen
to us
Everything's going to be all
right
Take a break take some time
Everything's going to be all
right'*

— Devo

It's a typical Friday afternoon; it's sixth period and you turn in your seat to look out of the window. There is not a single cloud in the sky. All of the sounds in the classroom become a droning in your ears. Anxiously, you look at the clock; it's 2:39 PM, and you try patiently to wait for the bell to ring. Finally, the bell rings ending sixth period, and now it's "time out for fun."

Several students looked forward to getting out of school to relax and enjoy their various hobbies. Some students liked to

spend time talking with their friends, or some just merely enjoyed watching a program on television.

One activity in which students were often involved in was the different sports on and off campus. Skiing was one of the popular and favored sports of many students. These students looked forward to the weekends when they could drive to the mountains to glide down the side of a mountain on powdery snow. Running around the track, down sidewalks, or even along the beach became a popular pastime among students. Others could be seen at the tennis courts playing a competitive game of doubles, or many could be found playing a one-on-one basketball game or catching waves at the beach to relieve the pressures of school. An activity enjoyed by many was a trip to their favorite arcade to play popular video games. Programming computers also became a popular hobby because students spent many hours working with computers. Nevertheless, a favorite pastime of students was just "hanging loose" at school with friends where they always found "time out for fun!"



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1. About to leave campus for home, Alicia Hill waits to offer her friends a ride home also. 2. Renee Whitson displays her dedication to staying in shape by running after school. Running has become a popular sport among several students. 3. Riding home after a rainy day at school, a student hurries home to a cup of hot chocolate and a dose of General Hospital. 4. In happy anticipation of their weekend ski trip, Jim Andrews, Joe Flaherty, Ray Harrell, and Jay McLaughlin rent their ski equipment at a local sporting goods store. Local ski trips often proved expensive, but enjoyable for snow-crazy ski buffs. 5. A section of a crowd at a football game cheers as a touchdown is scored and the game is won. Their "Horrible Hankies" always lifted our team's and coaches' morale. 6. Three talented boys physically express their opinions of a band while listening to it during a rehearsal. 7. Waiting for their rides after school, a group of friends meet by the gym to talk about the latest fads, fashions, and dance steps.



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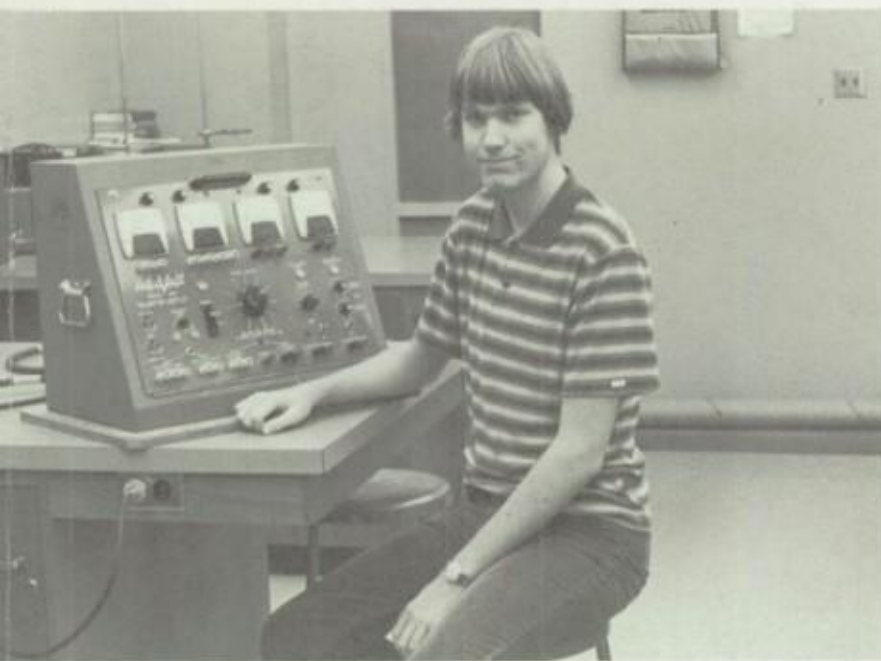


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1. There are many intelligent people, all being very capable of having successful futures, especially in science. Would it be possible for Eppiegene Inta to be the Einstein of the twenty-first century? 2. Sharlene Kotow really enjoyed getting involved in everything Saddleback has to offer, from academics to sports. Could Sharlene become a future Gloria Steinman or Jane Fonda, speaking out on health and rights? 3. Saddleback has a bevy of beauties that abound on campus. One of these beauties, Senior Arlene Dungca, has already won a major beauty contest. Is Arlene a future contender for the title of "Miss Universe"? 4. The athletic potential for success is plentiful at Saddleback. One fine athlete is Kevin Bradley, who ran to break seven school records in the 1982 season.



4



“Destination Unknown . . . ”

‘Where do we go from here

*It seems so all too near
Just as far beyond as I
can see*

*I still don’t know what
this all means to me’*

— Missing Persons



Where do we go from here? Did you ever wonder what your senior classmates will turn out to be? Maybe we have a Ronald Reagan in our midst. If you were to judge people by their abilities today, could you say how far they could really go? We had outstanding senior football players who shined through in the 1982 football season; one of them could be

the next O.J. Simpson. In other areas, such as academics, there were many students who were very academically inclined. The “brain” in your physics class could be the next Albert Einstein of the twenty-first century. What scientific discoveries could he or she make to better mankind? A cure for cancer or baldness? What about the girl who has already won a beauty contest — will she be the next Miss America? That “smart” girl who sat next to you in your government class may become the first woman President of the United States. You could possibly say, “I knew her when she was a student at my school.”

Nothing is impossible for those students who have set high goals for themselves. There are all kinds of possibilities for the futures of Saddleback students. They will reach their unknown destination by . . . going platinum. 🎵



5. People have different interests in various fields. James Windlinger’s obsession with science may well make him a renowned scientist. Could this student become the father of futuristic science? 6. Girls have claimed that Saddleback has plenty of “full-on foxes.” Manuel Herrera proved to be one of these hunted hounds. Could he be the next Burt Reynolds or Paul Newman of the 1980’s? 7. Ray Harrell was proud of his work on restoring his 1966 Ford Mustang. Because of his experience with motors and autos, Ray may even be the Henry Ford of the future, pioneering in newer electronic technology for vehicles.





Clutching the microphone tightly, the performer sings the last notes of his final song as his face twists with emotion. The band completes their encore. Then, with the roar of applause and whistles, they bow and walk off stage, out of the spotlights. The arena lights come up and the audience begin to leave their seats . . . the show is over.

Our year here was like one big concert, playing different tunes to our different moods. Those fast, up-beat songs that kept your toes tapping could be felt as a football player ran for another touchdown, winning yet another victory. Love ballads resembled those memorable moments spent with that special guy or special girl. Songs that were packed with lyrics of hatred and rebellion were also felt. We experienced times when we reached our temper point and couldn't help but "explode". Then there were the sad, depressing songs that comforted you when an emotional crisis struck. At one time or another, each student felt the changing moods of the different

songs.

I myself, along with the entire yearbook staff, continuously felt the presence of "Under Pressure," by Queen — more often than we wished we had. As deadlines approached, we spent incredible after-school hours to meet them. The photographers could always be found taking pictures, more copy was used this year than previous years, and layout styles were more complex. With such a small staff handling this work load, it wasn't a wonder why we always felt under pressure. I would like to thank the entire staff for their capabilities and endurance, and also to everyone else who helped in the production of this yearbook, including our teachers for their guidance and understanding.

Once again, thank you,
Linda Novak
Chaparral Editor 🎵



KRISTIAN
TO A VERY
NICE GIRL I MET
THIS YEAR. I'M REALLY
GLAD I GOT THE CHANCE
TO MEET YOU CAUSE IT WAS
WORTH IT CAUSE I THINK YOU
ARE VERY PRETTY, SWEET, WONDERFUL,
NICE, & THOUGHTFUL PERSON. I'M GLAD WE ARE
REALLY SORRY FOR ALL THE THINGS THAT
HAPPENED BETWEEN US BUT I'M GLAD WE NEED
STILL FRIENDS. REMEMBER IF YOU EVER NEED ANY
ANYTHING OR IF YOU NEED ANYONE TO TALK
TO. IF YOU HAVE A PROBLEM OR YOU NEED ANY
ADVICE YOU CAN COUNT ON ME TO HELP YOU.
GOOD LUCK IN YOUR FUTURE YEARS TAKE GOOD
CARE OF YOURSELF I DON'T WANT ANYTHING
TO HAPPEN TO YOU. HAVE A GREAT SUMMER.
HOPE TO SEE YOU THIS SUMMER. GOD BLESS
YOU ALWAYS. STAY OUT OF TROUBLE.

KIT "86"

Love Always,
Friends Forever
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Kristan,

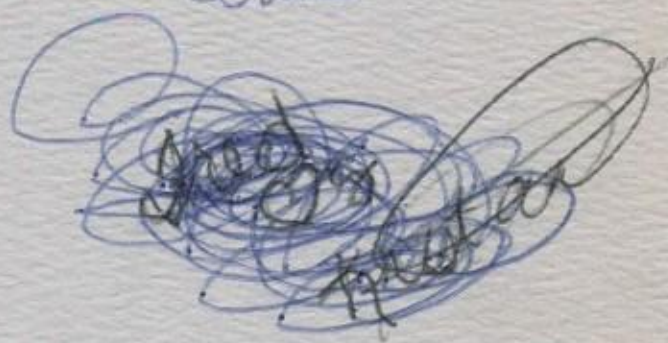
I haven't known you for a long time but it seems like I have. Every since I have met you we have been becoming real good friends. I am glad that we are both on dance team. And I hope you are. You and Fred better stay together for ever. And don't do anything you will regret. I f you know what I mean. I hope we have a fun year next year and if we do then maybe the next year we can try out again. Good luck in the future years to come. You deserve the best in life. And if you ever need me for anything tell me.

C/O "86"

Love ya,
Adrian

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Dance Team



Kristan,

This year has gone by so quick I can't believe it. We haven't known each other very long but I think your a real sweet girl. I hope we become better friends in the future. I know that I don't even have to ask if your still going with him. And now I even know his name, "Fred"! I really keep up the dancing because I think your really good. See you next year.

Love,
Jackie Manning

